

Temperature		
	Max.	Min.
January 10	29.3	21.6
January 11	27.2	20.7
January 12	33.7	20.3
January 13	26.2	23.2
January 14	30.2	23.9
January 15	30.4	19.7
January 16	12.7	1.0

# Penticton Herald

Provincial Library  
Periodicals Dept.  
Parliament Bldg.  
Apr 27

Rain and Sunshine		
	ins.	hrs.
January 10	.048	0.6
January 11	.138	
January 12	trace	1.4
January 13	.078	
January 14	.608	
January 15	.038	
January 16	trace	

VOL. XLII.—No. 3

PENTICTON HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

Four Sections—28 P.



**PENTICTON'S ROUTINE** WAS disturbed Monday evening by the resonant tones of Britain's premier Winston Churchill, who made a broadcast speech at a state banquet in Ottawa. While hundreds gathered at their radios in homes throughout the city, Penticton's council deferred city business for half an hour while the Mayor and aldermen congregated in the mayor's office until the statesman's speech was ended. Only then did the wheels of the civic machinery begin to turn—at 8 p.m., instead of the customary 7:30.

## Mayhew Receives Growers' Thanks For Federal Aid

"I believe this industry has done more in the raising of the standard of living in Canada than almost any other industry," Hon. R. W. Mayhew, dominion minister of fisheries, told BCFGA delegates at a civic banquet held in their honor in the Prince Charles Hotel last night.

Appreciation of the efforts of the dominion government on behalf of the fruit industry was expressed by Alderman J. G. Harris, who assured Mr. Mayhew, "the growers appreciate what has been done. The government has maintained the faith, we in the valley have placed in it," Alderman Harris said.

Warm applause from the 150 delegates and guests underlined the Alderman's remarks.

Mayor W. A. Rathbun welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city. In addition to Mr. Mayhew, speakers at the banquet were Avery King, president of the Penticton local of the BCFGA, and G. E. Fitzgerald, representing the executive of the BCFGA.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, master of ceremonies, introduced the guests of honor.

In his address, Mr. Mayhew expressed concern at the talk he has heard about instituting more diversification into the valley industry.

"There are only a few valleys in Canada where fruit like this can be grown," he said. "You have only to do a better job of producing."

In stating that the economy of the valley was a fine one, Mr. Mayhew declared, "your fruit is on the shelves, and in the ice boxes, and refrigerators, of practically every home in Canada."

The minister warned the delegates not to forget those who pioneered in the valley and started the growers on the road to where they are today.

**GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE**  
He pointed out that over the past ten or twelve years, the federal government has had occasion to give the fruit industry approximately \$5,000,000 of assistance.

One of the reasons the gov-

### "Better Fruit" Trophies Awarded

"I never stop until I get what I go out for," Mrs. Jim Clarke, of Keremeos, said on receiving the Bucklefield "Better Fruit" trophy from Art Wilson, Bucklefield representative, from Armstrong, at the BCFGA convention civic banquet last night.

The trophy, which is awarded annually to the best collection of fruit shown at the Interior-Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke. This is the third time Mrs. Clarke has entered the competition.

William Ward, of Summerland, was awarded the J. R. J. Shirling Memorial Trophy for the best entry in the Armstrong Exhibition by sons or daughters of members of the BCFGA. BCFGA president Arthur R. Garrish made the presentation.

## LEGION MOURNS PASSING OF 'POP' BRITTAIN

James Frederick "Pop" Brittain, 83-year old veteran of the first World War and probably the best known figure in Canadian Legion circles here, died yesterday afternoon in the Penticton Hospital.

It was "Pop's" best-loved activity which brought on the illness which resulted in his death.

Notwithstanding the advice of his physician, "Pop" continued to perform his duties as sick visitor for the Penticton branch of the Legion and during the Christmas season the work proved too much for the man who was recovering from an operation and on Boxing Day he entered the hospital, for the last time.

The son of a coachman in Balm, Surrey, England, Mr. Brittain left his native land in 1900 to come to Canada. For seven years he worked in Winnipeg before joining the CAMO Ambulance unit and going overseas.

He returned in 1919 and worked at his old job as dyer and cleaner until 1938 when illness forced him to retire. It was then he came to Penticton, and since that time he has been a constant worker for the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

Prior to coming to Penticton he worked in Brandon, Manitoba, where, for three-and-a-half years, he was president of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association.

He is survived by his wife Mary and two sons James Albert and Edwin Samuel of Penticton and another son Hubert Charles of Winnipeg. Also surviving are four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Canadian Legion on Saturday at 2 p.m. the Rev. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. Members of the Penticton branch of the Canadian Legion will provide a guard of honor at the graveside in the Field of Honor Plot, Lakeside cemetery.

Penticton Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Less than two hours of sunshine were recorded here last week.

# Increased Unity Among Valley Growers Demonstrated At BCFGA Convention

## No Major Issues Developed During Successful Three-Day Convention Held Here

As the annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association draws to its close here this afternoon, there seems to be general agreement amid the delegates that their three days of deliberation which began on Tuesday comprise the "quietest" of such gatherings in their memory.

In its 63 years' history the association has suffered storm and stress, with vigorous discussion linked to purposeful planning to overcome such storms, with many a forward-looking scheme embarked on in its discussions, and many a contentious debate by which such planning has been hammered into shape. But this year it has been very different. There has been little argument, and less still of real contention. Where there have been differences, they have appeared to involve matters on which no really great separation in thinking has arisen.

The convention has been unexciting and quiet. But it has not been uninteresting, or lacking in value.

The large floor of the local Armouries, scene of the gathering, has been crowded to capacity throughout the three days, and one evening session, and every participant in the many varied discussions has had a close hearing from the 87 delegates, other growers, and interested members of the public.

Nor has it been in any way an apathetic convention. The growers have problems enough, as has been revealed in the three-day analysis of the lengthy list of resolutions, the submission of routine and special reports, and in the speeches of certain leaders in the industry. In the past two years, in the words of the B.C. minister of agriculture, the Hon. Harry Bowman, who spoke on Tuesday morning, they have suffered more setbacks and disappointments than probably any other commodity group. They have those problems, and many an idea on how to meet them. But they have also reached the apparent decision that they do not intend to fall apart into dissension and controversy in their discussion of such ways and means. Hence what has been termed the "quiet" convention, now ending.

**GARRISH MAKES DEBUT AS PRESIDENT**  
The convention opened on Tuesday morning, when a welcome was extended by President Arthur R. Garrish, taking over the gavel for his first chairmanship. In the sessions that followed he has proven an able and articulate guide to the deliberations, giving ample opportunity for discussion, yet maintaining a tight schedule, and keeping a careful rein on order and procedure.

The address of the minister of agriculture, committee reports, and the reports from B.C. Tree Fruits and the Board of Governors took up most of Tuesday, with resolutions being studied in an evening session. Yesterday found a great many of the resolutions cleared away, with reports from B.C. Fruit Processors, an address by Dr. James Marshall, and the civic banquet in the evening addressed by the Hon. R. W. Mayhew as the other features. "The finale, for a great many delegates, was in attendance at the local hockey game."

This morning the plans committee report, involving alteration to the by-laws, was the main feature, and the balance of today's agenda has been given over to clearing away the balance of resolutions.

Discussion of a great many of these resolutions would seem to suggest that the growers, while not satisfied with many conditions affecting them, are not disposed to put quick blame on their general methods of doing business, on their sales agency, their method of pooling, their executives. One feature of the convention has been the absence of "scapegoats."

There can be many an improvement, as delegate after delegate has pointed out. But they are in no hurry to jump to conclusions, to suggest a change, to assess blame—without taking a careful look.

One significant illustration of this came in yesterday afternoon's discussion of resolutions, when the general subject of pooling was before them.

One by one, every resolution on this subject to come before them was defeated.

**POOLING RECOMMENDATIONS TURNED DOWN**  
Winfield and Okanagan Centre delegates suggested a different composition, to the apple pooling committee, the net effect of which would be to put growers only on it and to remove shipper representation; the same delegates sought the circulation of extra pooling information, and advocated what was termed a "yardstick of comparative values" on varieties; Westbank's resolution went so far as to ask the outright abolition of the general apple pool. But all these resolutions were defeated. One more was withdrawn, another on cull apples was ruled out of order from the chair, and yet another was held over for amendment.

Methods may need changing, the growers seemed to be saying, but they'll have to be satisfied that any suggestions they make are fully practical.

They turned thumbs down on the suggestion of a Royal Commission and watered down a resolution by which they would seek to be included under prices support from Ottawa.

Yet they had no "stick-in-the-mud" approach to things either. They showed this when, after quite a lengthy debate, they finally gave approval to Penticton's resolution advocating "short-cuts" as between producer and consumer, and they registered decisions on a number of other highly interesting resolutions, reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

They were very chary of making grants this year, and Penticton delegates took a lead in opposing some suggestions in this regard.

In many another discussion, matters of administration and re-

## Hon. H. Bowman Advises Growers To Increase Production; To Better Quality; Support Marketing Agency

B.C.'s minister of agriculture, the Hon. Harry Bowman, had a three-point program of advice for the valley's producers when he addressed the BCFGA convention here on Tuesday morning.

Speaking during the opening hours of the 63rd annual session, before an attentive and crowded gathering in the Armouries, Mr. Bowman specifically urged:

- 1—Increased production per acre.
- 2—Production of fruit of the highest quality.
- 3—Support of the marketing organization.

Many growers, he pointed out, would appear to produce from 250-300 boxes per acre. But there are a good many others who more than double this rate. When times are good, these latter producers make excellent money. When times are bad, they at least "get by." But the marginal producer, with less productivity, can rather easily go into the red.

Coupled with the increased yield must be attention to high quality. It's the poor grades, he emphasized, that hurt distribution and lower returns all round.

**PLANNING SELLING AGENCY**  
But it was when he turned to his plea to support the marketing organization that the minister reached his most emphatic point.

"Turn back to the twenties and (Continued on Page 6)



HON. HARRY BOWMAN

## Popular Charlie Hayden Misses Convention Owing To Illness

There was certainly something very different about the opening of the 63rd annual convention of the BCFGA when the delegates were called to order in the Armouries here on Tuesday morning.

That difference was in the absence of "Charlie" A. Hayden, popular and efficient behind-the-scenes manager of almost every detail in almost every previous convention in the memories of many of the delegates.

Mr. Hayden, recently retired as secretary of the association, and the veteran secretary of earlier years, was away because of illness. He was to be there, but he couldn't make it.

Warmest applause of the opening morning's deliberations greeted the remarks of the minister of agriculture himself, the Hon. Harry Bowman, when he referred to Mr. Hayden in glowing terms, and said that the "publicizing of agriculture" owed more to him than to any other man in the country.

Yet Mr. Hayden's absence wasn't the only break-down in the secretarial routine.

It transpired that J. McLennan, secretary-treasurer of the association, was also down with the flu.

And something else again—Miss Jean Moffat, the able recorder at so many previous conventions, was yet another victim of the mid-winter malades.

Delegates to the convention began to look, uneasily at each other as the roll-call of secretarial assistance drew no response.

Pressed into the breach on the day before, however, had been William Embrey, popular public relations officer of B.C. Tree Fruits, a good man in any kind of emergency. So "Bill" took the reins in his hand as things got under way on the opening morning. And he still looked hale and hearty as the sessions reached their final stage today.

## Short Cuts Sought Between Producer And Consumer

The BCFGA has called for a survey, to ascertain if some "short-cuts" can be found between the producer and the consumer.

The decision to ask for the survey came in the adoption of a resolution, sponsored by Penticton delegates, which came before the annual convention being held here on Tuesday afternoon.

The step was taken only after prolonged discussion and not a little argument.

The resolution was given the greatest attention of any to come before the growers on the opening day of their deliberations.

It pointed out that new and better roads have now brought a large consumer population fairly within "easy" trucking distance of production centres and that "a large potential market for our products is not being adequately taken care of."

Such fruit would not have to be expensively packaged and graded, it was further submitted by Avery King, mover of this resolution, which was worded:

"Be it resolved by this 1952 BCFGA convention that B.C. Tree Fruits Limited be asked to make a survey of this situation with a view to making an earnest endeavor to ascertain if some short cuts can be found between the producer and consumer and that some of the cost of packing and grading be eliminated; this survey being designed to develop more markets for the increased volume of tree fruits that can and will be grown in the southern section of the valley and also to prevent this business from becoming disorganized and outside the regulations of our marketing setup."

Mr. King described as the "local" market everything south of the main line in B.C., and asked "why go to all this expense?" in suggesting that a cheaper packaging and marketing arrangement might pay better returns to producers.

W. H. Morris also spoke in support of the resolution, declaring that it did not favor any "cull" deal.

"Nor is it criticism of our present staff," he continued. "Yet he felt that 'a lot of buyers don't seem to be able to get the class of fruit they desire.'"

He said that on a recent trip to California he had figured that as much as 75 percent of the fruit found in many stores had "by-passed the packing house." It appeared that it had been picked only about 24 hours earlier, with an excellent appearance and appeal.

"We wouldn't attempt to market the fruit in such condition under our system," he explained.

The sales manager of the central agency, Mr. Morris added as an interpolation, appeared to be "thinking this same way." Mr. Lander, the sales manager, had suggested in an earlier address that, as roads improve the industry might move ripper fruit to market. Mr. Morris pointed to the truck (Continued on Page 6)

## Extraordinary Resolution If Approved Will Modify BCFGA Organization

The BCFGA's 63rd annual convention, moving towards the close of its three-day agenda here today, is studying the passage of an extraordinary resolution by which its organization would be somewhat modified. An interim report of the association's planning committee, on which the resolution itself is based, was debated at considerable length this morning and adopted by an apparently unanimous vote in an earlier stage. But discussion was not unequivocally in favor of some points.

Adoption of the report did not necessarily mean, however, that the resolution embodying the changes in by-laws, by which the suggestions of the report would be legalized, was also automatically favored.

As the Herald went to press just before noon today, the convention was going through the lengthy process of the reading of the suggestions changes in detail, preparatory to a decision on the extraordinary resolution.

According to the report, submitted by the committee headed by James Snowsall, of Glenmore, which was set up by the directors at their annual meeting in mid-summer, the proposed change of the by-laws is principally to provide closer relations between locals and the executive, and to put more power in the hands of local branches and their district councils.

The inclusion of a member of the executive of the association on the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits and B.C. Fruit Processors was one point that drew considerable discussion this morning.

Warnings were sounded about the intrusion of a "police" influence among others by W. H. Morris, of Penticton, and L. G. Buller, of the board of governors, also voiced some doubts about the suggestion. The counter-argument suggested the value of a "liaison" — the use of a word that prompted A. G. DesBrisay, head of B.C. Fruit Processors, to quip that the convention might be suggesting an "illicit love affair."

The district councils envisioned in the new set-up would involve the Main Line, Centre Okanagan, South Okanagan, and the Kootenays.

Locals would have the right to send nominations to these councils for the new BCFGA executive of seven members, and other of the growers' bodies.

The Main Line and Centre councils would recommend two each for the executive, governors, and B.C. Processors; the South would nominate two to the executive and three each to the governors and B.C. Processors; and the Kootenay council would nominate one to the executive and one to the governors.

(Continued on Page 8)

## DesBrisay Reports Successful Year For Processors

The total of cash payments by B.C. Fruit Processors—Limited to B.C. Tree Fruits and to growers through their shippers is now approximately three quarters of a million dollars, A. G. DesBrisay, president of the Board of directors of the Fruit Processors, told the BCFGA delegates in his report to the convention Wednesday morning.

In addition, redeemable certificates to the value of approximately \$700,000 have been issued. All this has been created from apples which otherwise would have been a liability to the growers, Mr. DesBrisay pointed out.

The text of Mr. DesBrisay's report follows:

This year the annual report of the board of directors was unavoidably delayed and did not reach the hands of the growers until quite recently.

"As this document contained pertinent facts of current interest, I am including certain remarks from it in this report."

"After providing for all costs and recoveries for depreciation, our company recovered \$335,512.10 from all apples processed in the 1950-51 season. Return for commercial fruit diverted to the operation by B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., are \$201,000.00, leaving a call pool of \$134,500.00. Current and final debenture commitment on the first loan has required \$57,000.00, leaving \$77,500.00 to be paid in cash. The above figures represent returns of \$23.85 per ton for all commercial fruit and \$7.03 per ton for culls... \$3.03 of which will be issued in certificates and \$4 in cash."

To sum up this paragraph more concisely, we have now bought and paid for the plants taken over in 1946 which in the interim have been expanded and improved. In addition, the business has earned and been charged with full allowable depreciation. The total of various cash payments to B.C. Tree Fruits and to growers through their shippers is now approximately three quarters of a million (Continued on Page 8)

### Kelowna Packers Here On Friday

Penticton V's who last night defeated the Nanaimo Clippers for their third straight win on home ice are hoping to maintain their home game winning streak against the Kelowna Packers in a league game here Friday.

This game makes up for the loss of a home game in December which was originally scheduled for Penticton and transferred to Kelowna.

The third place Packers are ten points ahead of the V's. Two home games are also scheduled for next week. On Monday the V's meet the Vernon Canadians and on Friday the Kamloops Elks.

### Board Of Trade Will Elect New Officers At Tonight's Meeting

Election of new officers and the presentation of the president's report will constitute the main business to be conducted by the Penticton Board of Trade at the annual meeting to be held tonight in the Gleanery Room of the Hotel Prince Charles at 8:30 p.m.

Incumbent Dr. W. Roy Walker, announced recently that he does not intend to seek office this year. A. G. Schell, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has intimated to the nominating committee that he is willing to run for the presidency.

J. J. Van Winkelaar will seek election as vice-president and, according to P. E. Pauls, of the nominating committee, sufficient names have been obtained to ensure an election of the other directors. Completing their terms of office tonight are, besides Dr. Walker, H. G. Wilson, vice-president; A. H. Bent, Herb LeRoy, C. Graydon, W. A. Clarke, Art Marlow, A. G. Schell and Frank Colough. A director will be elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. Ball who stepped down last year.



# The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

PHONE 200

## Mrs. F. J. Pryce Re-Elected President Of United Choir

Approximately 45 members of the Penticton United Church Choir attending the annual supper meeting Thursday in the church hall re-elected Mrs. F. J. Pryce to serve as president of the group for the current year.

Also returned to office for 1952 were Mrs. Kenneth G. Nicolls, vice-president; Mrs. James Hendry, secretary; Mrs. Harry Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. W. Wright, registrar.

Mrs. A. A. Swift will be assisted by Mrs. U. B. McCallum in the care of the choir members' gowns during the year. Mrs. Victor Lewin will be in charge of social activities; J. Vass and J. Cunningham were chosen librarians; Mrs. Frank Christian, Mrs. J. A. English, George Reid and E. Wyatt, section representatives, and Mrs. Tommy Walker, press correspondent.

In a brief address prior to the business session of the evening Rev. Ernest Rand stressed the importance of the choir's work and the great contribution such a group makes to church services.

Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher, organist.

ist and choir conductor, gave a resume of choir activities. The Penticton United Church Choir placed second at the Musical Festival held in Kelowna last spring and presented two major concerts here during the last season.

Mrs. James Hendry made a surprise gift presentation at the meeting. An album containing a collection of pictures taken of the choir during the year, was given to the organization by her.

Arrangements are underway for a cantata "The Last Supper" to be presented on Good Friday by the choir group.

A pleasant social hour brought a successful meeting to a close. Miss Donna Geddes and Clinton Mussen, both of Vancouver, were week-end guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Geddes. While visiting here they were present at the surprise party given Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Geddes on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

## Early February Nuptials For Miss Betty Chapman

An engagement announcement creating wide spread interest in the Okanagan Valley was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, 363 Norton street.

The marriage of their elder daughter, Betty Alice, to Lorne Barclay Dobbin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dobbin of Westbank, will be solemnized in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 7 o'clock on the evening of February 9.

## Gyrette Club Meets At L. H. Hill Home

Mrs. A. P. Laidlaw presided when 21 members of the Gyrette Club attended the club's regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hill, Winnipeg street.

Assisting Mrs. Hill as hostesses were Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. C. T. Mangan and Mrs. W. McElherton.

The next meeting of the Gyrette Club is scheduled for February 8.

Walter Raesler and Bob Johnson left Monday for the Kootenays and are returning home tomorrow.

## Flowers Forecast Spring At Successful B.P. Tea

Forsythia, soft green fern, blue Japanese iris, pale yellow daffodils and rose colored anemones were lovely harbingers of spring in the attractive floral arrangements used in the decorative theme of the tea held Saturday in the Legion Hall under the sponsorship of the Penticton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Dr. Emma V. Thompson and her decorating committee centred each tea table with a bright yellow container in which a single flowering forsythia bough was artistically placed. The varied spring flowers in other colors were in a crystal bowl to beautify the lace covered large central tea table.

Presiding during the tea hour were Mrs. W. A. Rathbun, Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, Mrs. Nell McElroy, Mrs. H. P. Barr, Mrs. W. F. Gartrell and Mrs. J. Bowen-Colthurst.

The many guests attending the successful affair were received by the Penticton Club's president and vice-president, Miss Margaret Macleod and Miss Grace d'Aoust. Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of B.C., officially opened the tea.

A pleasing musical program entertained the guests throughout the afternoon. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher, Mrs. J. Hendry and Mrs. Fred Burton.

Miss Margaret Macleod, general convener of the tea, was ably assisted by many committee members. Miss Agnes Hill was in charge of the home cooking, Mrs. Yvonne Blagdon supervised the refreshments, Miss Muriel Young was advertising chairman and Miss Alice Fuller was in charge of the door prizes.

Winners of the latter were Miss Betty Selby, who won the cherry wood bowl; Mrs. D. Johnson, the crocheted chair set and Mrs. T. R. Dally, the cake.

Art students of the Penticton High School under the direction of Miss Betty Thomas made posters advertising the B.P. tea.



**Full As Can Be**—This nylon party dress illustrates 1952's craze for very full skirts. The gown above, short and sweet for the evening, is of pale blue nylon net over taffeta. Flounced into an apron effect, the dress has a strapless taffeta bodice filled in with net. The stole is separate and the deep, hemline flounce continues up the sides of the dress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millikin have arrived from Reston, Manitoba, to visit for several months with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ante.

Mrs. Levi Chatterton of East End, Saskatchewan, was a Monday visitor at the H. M. Doherty home.

## Jr. Women's Hospital Aux. Plans Spring Fashion Show

Formative plans for its annual "Spring Fashion Show" were made by the Junior Women's Hospital Auxiliary at the Tuesday meeting held in the Red Cross Centre.

Once again the Hudson's Bay Company will co-operate with the auxiliary in presenting in late March a preview of the latest in the fashion world.

Mrs. Tommy Walker, who was appointed general convener of the show by the auxiliary president, Mrs. W. F. Gartrell, will be assisted by a large committee.

Mrs. A. H. Frazer, is fashion supervisor; Mrs. Nell McElroy, entertainment convener; Mrs. Ron A. Westad, decorations; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, raffie; Mrs. J. A. Dixon, tickets; Mrs. J. Beason will arrange for the ramp; Mrs. J. V. White will train the models; Mrs. Granville Smith will be in charge of the dressing room; Mrs. L. A. Grove, the servitors and Mrs. Harley Andrews will be responsible for advertising.

Other business of the afternoon covered the reading of a letter of appreciation for the hospital Christmas decorations by the auxiliary members and for the gifts presented at that time to the patients.

Mrs. Nell McElroy, who is retiring following the completion of a two-year term of office as Junior Hospital Auxiliary representative to the hospital board, gave a summary of her activities during that time. The appointment of her successor will be made shortly.

At the conclusion of the business session of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. J. A. Maret, Mrs. J. Bamford, Mrs. W. I. Betts and Mrs. Wells Oliver.

The 1952 officers of the Junior Women's Hospital Auxiliary are Mrs. W. F. Gartrell, president; Mrs. Earl Wells, 1st vice-president; Mrs. A. I. Betts, secretary; Mrs. Jack Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Lynch, Mrs. J. A. Maret, Mrs. Ernie Gibbs, Mrs. J. V. White and Mrs. Ron A. Westad, directors.

Mrs. Marty Hill left Saturday to holiday for the next three weeks in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chalmers, who have been in Vancouver for the past three weeks, arrived home Sunday.

## Smith-Hessdorfer Rites in St. Ann's

A double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Father Patrick Bergin in St. Ann's Catholic Church at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of December 18, united in marriage Miss Burnetta Leona Hessdorfer and Malcolm William Smith, both of Naramata.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hessdorfer, of St. Benedict, Saskatchewan, chose for her wedding costume a skipper blue gabardine tulle gown accessorized in coral and navy blue. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Miss Laura Hessdorfer, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Black accessories and a pastel colored corsage complemented her suit of navy blue.

Harold Smith was bestman for his brother, who is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Naramata.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Rohr, who later with Mrs. Rohr, held a small wedding reception at their Naramata home for the young couple.

Assisting in receiving the guests during the afternoon was the bride's mother, here from St. Benedict for her daughter's marriage.

Mrs. Hessdorfer made the three-tier wedding cake that centred the beautifully appointed lace covered bridal table.

A toast to the bride was proposed by Father Bergin.

On their return from a motor trip honeymoon to the States the young couple will take up residence in Naramata.

## Silver Wedding Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. C. Appigli

A gift of a beautiful silver tray and tea service was made by family members to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Appigli when they were honored guests at a surprise party given to commemorate their silver wedding anniversary.

Over 40 relatives and friends gathered at the Churchill avenue home of the honored couple on the evening of January 6 to celebrate the occasion with them.

As well as taking many lovely gifts to the party for Mr. and Mrs. Appigli, the guests also took refreshments and a beautifully decorated cake.

Present at the social evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Blagdon of Summerland, parents of Mrs. Appigli, and other relatives from several Okanagan Valley centres.

## For Adoption:

the past several days now we have been awfully busy with that annual chore of STOCKTAKING . . . the process of pecking into all the dark corners of shelves and stockroom to make sure no items are trying to take out

## Blond

papers on us (we deal in fast moving fresh stocks only!) and also to check and list every single one of the thousands and thousands of items that a progressive drug store carries . . . for instance, in our beauty department, no matter if you're a

## Chorus

of praise went up for the little fellow who looks after the stockroom! Here is what we found: We have a wonderful and complete inventory of FRESH drugs, cosmetics and sundry items and almost NOTHING that should normally be cleared out . . . we agree with the

## Girl

that was helping us take stock . . . this all sure proves it pays to sell at lowest possible prices ALL year 'round because then you don't have to have special "Clearance" events every so often just to keep a fresh inventory!

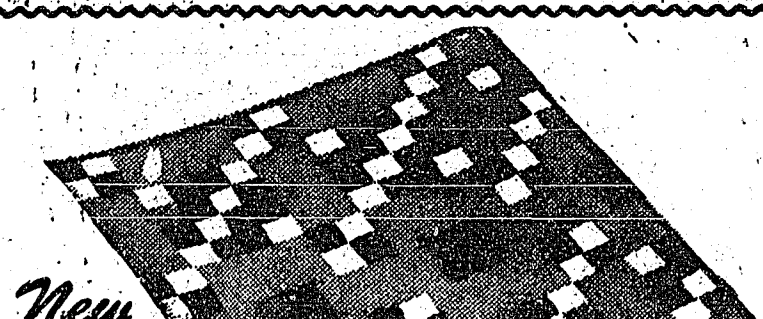
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# ... The Editorials ...

## GARRISH SUMS IT UP

B.C. fruit growers are meeting once again in their annual "parliament", this time for their 63rd convention in a long and successful history.

Penticton is the host city this week, and it is always a proud occasion for us. We are, for such a time, the centre for the deliberations of an organization described by the provincial minister of agriculture, in his address at the opening on Tuesday morning, as a model to all other producer organizations on the continent. These were no idle words. And hence our pride.

Our welcome has not been too warm, climatically. But otherwise we too too happily extend our own warmest wishes and felicitations.

The convention, in detail, has not been eventful in token of spirited debate, controversy, or wrangling of any kind at all. On the surface, to the stranger, it might appear to be almost issueless. And yet, to those who have followed the affairs of the association through many a year, there must be the realization that a highly encouraging development is in-

deed taking place.

What we mean is this—the growers have plenty of problems, but they have shown that they are going to handle those problems by getting together more firmly than ever, not by splitting apart in critical feuds, an outcome that wasn't too clear this time a year ago.

A. R. Garrish, in his first convention as president, has made a splendid impression as an able and personable chairman, and his words, in his presidential address, are in the best traditions of a long list of capable executive leaders. They form a most fitting commentary on the BCFGA and its members at this time:

"None of the problems confronting us should prove impossible of solution to an industry which has managed its own affairs so long and so successfully. The basic requirements are the same as they have always been, a united grower membership determined to work together, prepared to compromise and to subordinate sectional interests to the common good, and a membership which, having elected from amongst themselves men to assume responsibility for its affairs, will give those men its confidence and its support so long as it continues to place them in office."

## SOLVE THIS PROBLEM — SOON

The new Hart Highway will be open in June, and of one resultant development we can be abundantly sure. There will eventually be traffic through the Okanagan, the like of which we have never before seen. The direct route to Alaska will be a magnet for U.S. motorists. So would it not be wise for us to be prepared?

Most of us hereabouts looked forward to the opening of the new Hope-Princeton link with high hopes. Most of us were surprised when we found that our best hopes were actually exceeded in results. Now there are very clear indications that the opening up of this other route, farther north, will add further impetus to traffic through this part of the interior. It's an even bet that once again the best of hopes will be exceeded. But what's being done about it?

Apart altogether from the military aspect of this situation, which would seem to demand something better than the absurd Kelowna ferry bottle-neck on a route of such strategic importance which is climatically and geographically the comparative best on the route from the U.S. heartland to Alaska, the interior's businessmen should become more aroused about the prospect ahead. On a straight dollars and cents issue, we should all be studying this matter with our best energies.

We can see the time, not far distant, when continuous and disheartening pile-ups at the Kelowna ferry, fed by this augmented traffic, will once again blacken the reputation we thereby publicize for ourselves.

What's happened to the idea of a bridge across from Westbank to Kelowna? The survey was completed last summer. There's a growing feeling that this project has received a thumbs-down verdict. Well, what then?

The Herald is inclined to agree with the president of the Kelowna board of trade, in submitting that, if the bridge

idea is out, the valley should soon make up its mind as to what kind of road scheme should be developed, and go after it with all its might.

The province has a good public works department and a good minister to supervise it, along with some top-notch deputy officials, and engineers. What's more, these men have always shown a high interest in doing the best they can for this area of growing economic importance to the province as a whole.

Let it be granted that they will give a sympathetic study to our aspirations, the fact remains that they need our support, our urging, our arguments in order to win the government as a whole to support of development here. So let's get busy about this.

The Herald is coming more and more to the view that an east-side road is an inevitability. Development along the west side will mean the need for continuance of some ferry service, but the government's obvious thinking, that such service will suffice for perhaps a considerable time to come, needs checking.

What kind of a cabbage-patch is the Okanagan supposed to be, anyway, that this notion of two roads should be greeted in some quarters as unwarranted and needlessly expensive? It would create a new liaison between the north and south in this valley that would bring a handsome economic reward in speedy time. It would solve that recurrent headache in the traffic situation that promises to become worse in the immediate future, and impossible over the long term.

An east side road will come, sooner or later. It will have to be there. More and more it is our thinking that the sooner we all make up our minds about this, and go after it with continuing determination, the sooner we will reap the reward of improved travel and general business.

## ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

The partners in the coalition government at Victoria have decided to split apart when the next election is held. There are certain routines to be observed, certain steps to be recorded, and so on. But the reality of the situation is that this decision has been made. The question in both camps is how best to do this from a political standpoint.

The echoes of the recent Liberal executive session at Vancouver are still reverberating, which is what prompts our comment. That meeting really didn't solve much, if anything, except that it did stave off what seemed to be a farcical suggestion, that a convention of the party be held in February. Premier Johnson was quite right in emphasizing that the legislature was to meet on February 19, and that the interval until then should be used for the preparation of legislation. He won a fight that should never have been a fight in the first place. And the compromise outcome was the decision to hold a Liberal convention before the end of June.

There's no doubt that this next session of the legislature should be held, at least now that things have got this far. But what after that? Will the two wings suddenly split apart, and then will the public suddenly be confronted with an election?

Perhaps what would be best for B.C. would be this—for Johnson and Anscomb to get together and to decide that they should go apart before they wreck both their parties. When two partners decide that they will eventually split, and on such split will become vigorous

competitors, what they are likely to do in the meantime isn't too promising. It isn't good for the country, or for themselves.

After the next session, an end should be called to this business of waiting for an opening. Neither party is going to make some obviously stupid mistake on its own, giving its coalition "enemy" the chance it has been waiting for. But there probably are all sorts of fundamental differences between the two groups, on the basis of which they could go apart. They should do so, with the sensible course being for Anscomb to go into opposition. Johnson can't be expected to push him out, or as the leader of the nominally senior partnership in the group, to throw up the sponge and go into opposition himself.

Then the best thing that could happen would be for one session to be held with the premier piloting his Liberals alone, and forming the government, for that limited period of time. It would be difficult, and not too profitable in the way of purposeful legislation, but there would be one reward. It would enable the public to see the lines of demarcation, such as they may be, between Liberals and Conservatives. Otherwise the electorate will be in a complete fog when next they approach the polls.

The path ahead that we'd like to see would be this next session, then a Liberal convention that would lay down its own clear-cut program, to be followed by Anscomb's going into opposition, an interim Liberal government, and then, after one such session, an appeal to the people.

## DEBUNKED LEGEND

Writing in the December issue of Harper's Magazine, Michael Fry debunks the current, or cartoonists', conception of the caveman. So far as we have any evidence on the subject, he thinks it goes to show that the caveman did not do his wooing with a club, was probably kind to his children, and, within certain limits, was usually a good neighbor and peace-loving gentleman. (Now that the old idea is proving false, it may be that the modern male's self-respect will revive.

The argument to bolster it will now be: "If the caveman could put up with it, why can't you?" No Fryer need feel ashamed of helping with the bludgeoning or being dragged out of his modern cave to attend parties of his wife's relations. He has the comfort of knowing that, with the progress of civilization, he has put up with more than Casper Neanderthal ever dreamed of, and by that excess is the better man.

## Our Town

By Jack Scott

### BIT OF BLISS

This week my wife and I are celebrating our fourteenth wedding anniversary, a festival observed with much wistful nostalgia. Gee, it doesn't seem 14 years ago. I remember that wedding morning as if it were yesterday. On my way to the church I stopped and had the first barber shop shave of my life, a luxury which caused my face to break forth immediately in a lurid and painful rash.

On arriving at the church with my parents I discovered we were about 15 minutes early for the ceremony. My mother and father went into the church, but I strolled to a nearby confectionery store and bought an ice cream cone. It was a bitterly cold day, but I seemed to be running an awful temperature.

Ah, memories!

When married couples reach their silver or golden anniversaries they are sometimes besieged by reporters for advice on the complicated subject of matrimony. Since this is only our fur anniversary I suppose my qualifications are kind of shaky. I'm eager, none the less, to air my theories on how to make a go of it.

Seems to me the first five years are the toughest. That is because hardly anybody ever realizes what a difficult proposition marriage really is. No commercial enterprise ever had the pitfalls of matrimony. In effect, these wedding vows to fling together two people who do not really understand each other, whose temperaments and habits and outlook are rarely the same.

It often takes five years or more to realize that biology alone isn't enough to make a happy marriage, that a lot of realistic adjustments and compromises are necessary.

I think the romantic aspect of marriage has to exist if it's to be a success. I go right along with the pundit who said, "The trouble with a lot of marriages is that too many wives are secretly in love with their husbands." But romance, alone, isn't nearly enough. It's the sacrifices in individuality, on both sides, that make the happy marriage.

One of the greatest fallacies about wedded bliss is that a marriage thrives best under hardship. Baloney! We had our tough years, too (I was hauling down the princely sum of \$18 a week when I made the leap) and I could never agree that living in one dark room, with a box nailed outside to serve as a cooler, was any guarantee of happiness.

Fact is, if you read the divorce court news you know that the majority of cases come from the lowest income group.

After 14 years in this institution, with no time off for good behavior (and no visible scars) I'm convinced that you can't generalize about marriages too much.

One married couple we know, for example, fight like tigers a good percentage of the time, yet have a marriage that's as solid as a rock because it's built on an almost classic love affair. Another couple who smugly claim they've never exchanged verbal blows after 15 years in the ring seem to live in permanent boredom.

The only theory I hold to strongly is that it's a mistake to marry too young. In my court house reporting days I saw many a couple splitting up, often with youngsters, simply because, when it came to the responsibilities and realities of partnership, they didn't know what time it was.

If I could offer any advice to a young man or woman contemplating marriage it would be this: Take your time. Get out and see something of the world. Sow some of those wild oats. Find out what makes people tick. Get dry behind the ears before you tackle an adventure that needs maturity and understanding to succeed.

The course is the shiniest example of many of our friends who married at tender ages with nothing more tangible than the conviction that they couldn't get along without each other... and are still going strong.



## NEWS FROM Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Premier Johnson came out of the recent Liberal executive meeting a strong man. He came out of the undisputed leader, the boss. He was tough, and he got his way.

That, of course, is the way it should be. A party leader just cannot have constant sniping at him. He must in time move to liquidate his enemies. There is no other way. Politics is a tough game.

Both Johnson and Anscomb have now pretty well indicated that there won't be a general election in a great hurry. There shouldn't be, of course. Any general election before mid-summer of 1953 would merely be political squirming—Liberals and Conservatives in a desperate attempt to get control of the government.

When the people of B.C. went to the polls in June of 1949 they overwhelmingly endorsed Coalition and they voted in a Legislature that they intended to last four sessions. They didn't vote for another election, in two or three years—an election of political manipulation, which is what any election before mid-summer of 1953 will be. Johnson and Anscomb, much as they hate Coalition, are just being honest when they figure they have a contract with the people to serve out the life of the Legislature for which the people voted.

It's too bad Harry Perry's health is such that he had to give up presidency of the B.C. Liberal Association. His resignation came as a shock, even to those who haven't agreed with him on internal Liberal policies.

However, Mr. Perry said he would continue a Liberal. So his coming will always be available to the party when it finds the going rough—as it doubtless will in days to come.

It will seem strange without Mr. Perry in the political fight. For years his political sagacity and his oratory have been ornaments on the B.C. political firmament. Anyone who ever heard Harry Perry raise his voice in the legislative chamber will never forget him.

He has given good service to this province, this native of England, this good Canadian citizen. In his own way he has been an empire builder. He sat many years in the House here, served a term as Mr. Speaker, was for four years a go-ahead Minister of Education.

After a good long rest at his new home in Victoria, with its sea view and its rock garden, Mr. Perry perhaps will be well enough to get back into the fray once more. Everyone hopes so, even his political enemies, for B.C. political life cannot be quite the same without the active presence of Harry Perry.

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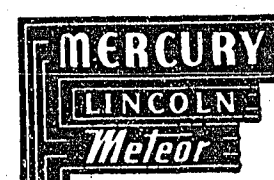
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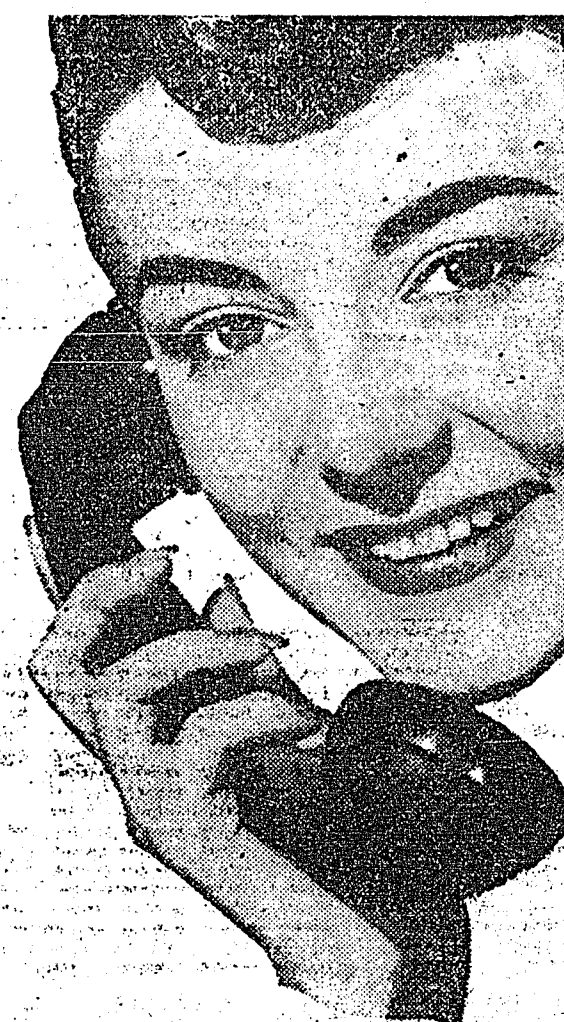
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The Herald was also the winner of the David Williams Cup for the best editorial page in Canadian weeklies in 1939, 1942 and 1944.

The Herald is permanent holder of the Toronto Type Foundry Cup for best-set advertisement among B.C. weeklies.

Eastern Canada representative: Class "A" Weeklies of Canada, 1501 - 302 Bay St., Toronto.

## BIRTHS

**HARROW**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harrow at the Penticton Hospital on January 15, 1952, a son, Daniel Joseph, a brother for Collins and Colleen.

**PEARSON**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Pearson, nee Catherine Lynd, of Penticton, at the Penticton Hospital on January 15, 1952, a daughter, Joyce Patricia, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces.

## DEATHS

**BRITAIN**—Passed away in Penticton Hospital on January 16th, 1952, James Frederick Britain in his 83rd year, formerly of 437 Edna Avenue. Survived by his loving wife Mary M., three sons, James Albert and Edwin Samuel both of Penticton; Herbert Charles, Winnipeg, Man.; 4 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Canadian Legion Branch 40 on Saturday, January 19th at 2:00 p.m. Canon F. V. Harrison officiating. Committal Lakeview Cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chapel in charge.

**HOWSON**—Passed away in Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. on January 15th, 1952, Fanny Abigail Howson, widow of Robert Howson, formerly of 495 Van Horne St., at the age of 82 years. Survived by 3 sons and 1 daughter. Joseph, New Westminster; Clarence, Vancouver; L. A. Howson, Penticton; Mrs. Mary Brown, Vancouver; 5 grandchildren; 2 nieces, Mrs. Dick Geldrich and Mrs. George Lampard, both of Penticton. 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, January 16th at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ernest Rand officiating. Committal family plot Lakeview Cemetery.

**OLLEN**—Passed away suddenly at The Pines Motel, Main St., on January 14th, 1952, Philip Ollen, aged 54 years. Survived by his loving wife Pearl, 3 sons and 1 daughter. Wilfred Elmer, Eddie, Penticton; Lydia, Vancouver; 1 brother, Lawrence, Vancouver. Funeral services will be held in Penticton Funeral Chapel on Friday, January 18 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. A. Rankin officiating. Committal Lakeview Cemetery.

## IN MEMORIAM

**STREET**—In loving memory of our dear husband and father George A. Street, who passed away January 19th, 1948.  
"Four years have passed since that sad day,  
When one we loved was called away,  
God took him home, it was His will."  
But in our hearts he liveth still.  
—Sadly missed by his loving wife Lily, daughter Edith and sons George, Herbert and Donald.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, who were so kind to us during our recent sad bereavement, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.  
Mrs. E. F. Pollock and family.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, 303 Norton Street, Penticton, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Alice, to Mr. Lorne Barclay Dobbin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dobbin of Westbank. The wedding to take place February 6th at 7:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Penticton.

## MARRIAGES

**MCCANDLESS-SLATER**—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slater of Penticton announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilma, to Mr. Ray McCandless of Okanagan, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCandless, Okanagan, Wash. Marriage took place in Okanagan, Wash. on January 4th, 1952.

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**3 BEDROOM** modern house, (first bench Vancouver Ave.) 10 minutes walk from Post Office. Phone 168R1.

**WARM** sleeping room for rent, \$25 a month, 403 Alexander Ave. 3-2

**LIGHT** housekeeping room on main floor, close in. Phone 130R.

**4 ROOM** modern partly furnished house. Phone 376L1. Vacant February 1st.

**SLEEPING** room, close in, reasonable. Phone 803L or 597 Ellis. 3-13

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**3 ROOM** modern stucco house, close in. Phone 64X1.

**4 ROOM** modern bungalow, centrally located. Includes refrigerator and oil heater. Apply 114 Bassett St., or phone 636L1.

**ONE** room furnished cabin. 783 Winnipeg St. Phone 143X1.

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**FULLY** furnished modern 4 room bungalow on Lakeshore Drive. Phone 722.

**WINTER** rates now in effect at Penticton Auto Court. Oil heat or coal and wood. Phone 576.

**PEACH** City Auto Court—fully modern cabins—a home away from home. Winter rates reasonable. Phone 948R.

**HEATED** cottages to rent until May 31st. Apply Blue & White Auto Court.

**ONE**, two and three room suites. Apply 432 Martin St.

**ONE** and two bedroom cabins, fully modern \$35.00 per month and up. Kelley's Bunkies, 1028 Lakeshore Drive.

**MIDWAY AUTO COURT**  
Fully modern, bright and homelike. Winter rates now in effect. Fred Jamieson, phone 1153.

**LIGHT** housekeeping room, furnace heated. Apply 667 Ellis behind United Church.

**NEW** Cars for Rent—Penticton U. Drive. Parker Motors, phone 80.

**OGOPOGO** Motor Court. Hot water heating. Make your reservations now. Phone 1199L.

**JOHNSON'S** Electric, polishers for rent. Paint and Wallpaper Supply. Phone 941.

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**BUILDING** Lots for sale \$650.00 — \$1200.00. Sizes from 80' x 300' on Dog Lake Road. Box 246 Herald.

**CAPONS** ready about 18th December, order day ahead. U. Schinz, 687 Railway St., phone 959L1.

**COFFEE** Shop and gas station, good turnover, and good location on highway for sale, or take as part payment house or other property in the valley. Some cash, balance easy terms. Box 746 Herald.

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Enquiries invited.

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**SKATES SHARPENED** and oil honed. — 30c

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455 Main St., Phone 190

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**VENETIAN BLINDS**

The finest in all types of Venetian Blinds. We measure and install.

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Best offers accepted!!

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Nanaimo at Martin

Phone Charles Hotel

**CAR** owners — \$11,000.00 of Insurance for only \$10.00. See or Phone

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**ARE YOU BALD?**

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We guarantee to restore it, or refund every penny you have invested. Available at all leading drug stores.

**THALIA HERBAL DISTRIBUTORS**

Write 1078 Davis, Vancouver 5, B.C.

**FOR** quick sale—one only 1940 model Turbo Mist concentrate

Orchard Sprayer, reconditioned, in excellent shape, exceptional bargain at \$795.00. Okanagan Turbo Sprayers Ltd., 255 Ellis St., Penticton, or Phone 1083.

**HIGH** over electric range; 2 piece

Kroehler chesterfield suite; bed, spring and mattress; all in good condition. Phone 387Y1.

**"FRIG"** Cold Water Soap never shrinks, out unshrinks woollens. Stores.

## FOR SALE

**HEARING AIDS**

Parts & Repairs

**GREYELL RADIO & APPLIANCES**

Phone 303, Main St. at Wade Ave. 29-17

**STOCKS** the Photographer Specializes in Wedding Portraits. Phone 11

**LARGE** lot with small semi-modern house, located at 263 Bassett St., for sale or trade on car no older than 1949. Any reasonable cash offer considered. Apply 540 Schofield Highway, Trail, B.C.

**1951 TRIUMPH** Mayflower Coach, 1230 miles. Attractive for cash or terms arranged if necessary. Trader's Finance Corp., Phone 55.

**REVENUE** bearing house, fully modern double plumbing. Terms. Phone 558L. Write Box M50 Herald.

**GENUINE** General Motors parts and accessories. The new home of Pontiac and Buick and Vauxhall. Britain's famous low priced six-cylinder car, and GMC trucks. Phone 448. Howard and White Motors.

**FRUIT** trees for sale. For spring delivery (all varieties). Bruce Collier, Oliver, B.C.

**ELECTRIC** Shaver Repairs. Complete service with parts for all makes always in stock. Cliff Greyell, Radio Doctor, phone 303.

**MATTRESS** clearance — felt \$17.50, spring-filled \$35.50, 3% delivered. Penticton. Send money order Pacific Bedding, 1921 W 4th, Vancouver 8.

**WINDOW** Glass — All sizes now available at Reid-Coates Hardware.

**BEAUTIFY** your home with Ornamental Wrought Iron Work. See Penticton Engineering Works, Phone 666.

**"GOOD WILL"** Used Cars — Why Buy More? Why take less? For Real Value and Easy Terms

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**HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.**

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**FERGUSON** Tractors and Ferguson System Implements. Sales — Service — Parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealer in Nanaimo and Penticton. Penticton, Phone 839.

**MURRAY'S** show the largest selection of "Coutts" greeting cards — the better kind — in the interior of British Columbia. Look for the big "Coutts" sign.

**ONE** pair girl's black skates, size 3; one pair girl's white skates size 6. Phone 293Y after 5:00 p.m.

**SELLING** a \$550.00 sixteen millimeter movie projector for \$385.00. Call 790 Toronto Ave. after 6:00 p.m.

**RENOVATE** your old mattress — regardless of condition. Felt mattresses from \$13.50, spring-filled from \$29.50 (felt mattresses renovated into spring-filled also) — Chestfield recovering—our Specialty. Phone 91R.

**ENTERPRISE RANGES**

Coal, wood, oil, electric. Modernize with a new style Enterprise Range.

**HULTGREN'S HARDWARE**

**LARGE** lot with 32 bearing fruit trees near Pines Theatre. Low priced. Frazer Building Supply Ltd.

**PIANOS** — Heintzman, Nordheim — Leasing, and Sherbrook-Manning Pianos at the Harris Music Shop. Phone 609, Penticton.

**OR TRADE** — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C.

**GOOD** Will Used Cars and Trucks, all makes.

**HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD.**

Phone 848 or 103

**CIRCULATING** heater, as new, \$20.00. Phone 865L1.

**OFFERS** plainly marked "Offer for Dodge L-36" on the envelope will be received by the undersigned up to noon January 11, 1952, for a 1947 Dodge Sedan in badly damaged condition located "as is and where is" at A-1 Towing Co., Penticton, B.C., license and registration not included.

All offers are subject to 3% S.S. & M.A. tax on the amount tendered.

**PURCHASING COMMISSION PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS**

VICTORIA, B.C.

**INTERNATIONAL** O-4 rubber tired orchard tractor, A1 condition. Box A2 Herald.

## WANTED

**FLOORS** cleaned, waxed, machine polished, windows and paint washed. Residential and commercial. Phone 009.

**TOP** Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357.

**Beer** Bottles, service as usual. Phone 235, W. Arnold.

## WANTED

**LATE** model sewing machine, portable electric or treadle. Phone 1142R.

**EXPERIENCED** man for orchard. Permanent job for the right man. Box D3 Herald.

**WANTED** to rent by Doug Kilburn a 2, 3 or 4 bedroom home, preferably in a central location. Phone 658L.

**HOMES** wanted for two black half persian kittens. Phone 452L1 after 5:00 o'clock.

**\$5,000.00** CASH for suitable 2 bedroom home north of Eckhardt Ave. close to Main. Give number and street to Box H3 Herald.

**CARETAKERS** want position in Auto Camp or apartment block. Clean, reliable, handy with tools. Phone 387Y1.

## WANTED

Highest prices paid for old batteries, also lead, copper, aluminum, brass and feed sacks. Phone 1115L.

**WILL** pay 1c a piece for all wire coat hangers in good condition. Emerald Cleaners.

**16-18** FOOT House Trailer. Phone 990L.

**UNEMPLOYED** immigrant with family needs work. Box B2 Herald.

**5 ACRE** orchard — crop payments. Box C-2 Herald.

**ANY** kind part time work by reliable middle aged man. Janitor services, labor work, etc. 90c hour. R. Peck, Box G2 Herald.

**COMING EVENTS**

**REV. C. E. Batzold**, well known Hebrew scholar of Vancouver will be in Penticton January 25th at 10:00 P.M. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Subject: "The Return of the Lord". Audiences B.I. Ass'n.

**LUTHERAN** Ladies' Aid Rummage Sale and Home Baking Table, K.P. Hall, Saturday, January 26th at 2:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate rummage phone 937R1 or call at 1050 Churchill Ave.

**ANNUAL** Blossom Tea, Evening Branch St. Saviours' Anglican Church, to be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, June 7th. 3-3

**ANNUAL** Fall Bazaar of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, to be held on Saturday, November 15th in the Parish Hall.

**WHIST** Drive sponsored by the South Okanagan Scandinavian Society will be held in the K.P. Hall on Friday, January 25th at 8:00 p.m. 50c per person lunch included. Cash prizes.

**ANOTHER** Old Time Dance on Thursday, January 31st 9:30-12:30 in the L.O.O.F. Hall. Members only. Music by the Westerners. 3-2

**CHANGE** OF DATE  
Old Time Dance will be held in L.O.O.F. Hall by Old Time Dance Club, 9:30-12:30 on January 18th—not 17th as previously advertised. Music by the Westerners. Admission by membership card 50c.







Overseas Wives' Club  
Elects New Officers

Penticton Overseas Wives' Club held its annual meeting in the Red Cross Centre last Thursday, when reports were presented and a new slate of officers elected.

Leading the club this year is secretary Mrs. R. Hawtree. Other officers are Mrs. Doris Sutherland, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Gaskell, secretary and Mrs. Peggy Hall, treasurer.

In future, club meetings will be held on the first Thursday in each month starting February 7. Last year the club met on the second Thursday in each month.

Mrs. Arthur Ellis  
Honored At Party

Mrs. Arthur Ellis was honored with a presentation at a farewell party held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Pauls Tuesday evening by members of the Junior Women's Hospital Auxiliary, who work with the Canadian Red Cross.

Mrs. Ellis has served as vice-president of a Red Cross group working for the past five years under the supervision of Mrs. Lance Webber.

The honored guest with Mr. Ellis and their children are leaving Penticton to take up residence in the United States.

In And  
AROUND TOWN

Guests arriving Monday from Vancouver, Alberta, to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May, are the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip May, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd.

Miss Rose Meyerhoff, who attends St. Margaret's School in Victoria, and Miss Joan Meyerhoff, a student at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan, have returned to the coast following a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyerhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guernard and sons were visitors in Kelowna on Sunday.

M. P. Finnerty, M.L.A., arrived home Monday from Vancouver where he had been for the past week attending an executive council of the Liberal Association of B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dunham are spending a month visiting in California with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilley and Keith, former residents of Penticton, who are now residing in Vancouver, were visitors last week at the F. C. Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pearson of Oliver were in Penticton Saturday as guests at the Symposium given in the Inco Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ewart.

Mrs. A. R. Eagles left Monday evening for the coast where she was called by the sudden illness of her father, T. W. Henly-Lewis of Victoria.

Herb Capozzi of Kelowna was the guest speaker at the communion breakfast given Sunday by the Holy Name Society of St. Ann's Catholic Church. Mr. Capozzi gave an interesting resume of his recent eighteen months' visit in Italy, France and Spain.

Eddie Johnson of Kamloops was a visitor in the city last week with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cooper.

Mrs. J. Phillip of Vancouver is a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jeffery.

Among those accompanying the Penticton Hockey team to the coast Friday for the matches in Kerrisdale and Nanaimo were A. K. Bent, W. McCulloch, C. Bird, C. Mangan and Cliff Greyley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacNair have returned home from a two weeks holiday visit in Edmonton and Wetaskin, Saskatchewan.

Eric Boulton left Sunday for the coast where he has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sworder, Dianne and Lynne, arrived home last week from Victoria where they had visited Mrs. Sworder's parents during the holiday season.

George Taylor has returned from Vancouver where he has been receiving medical treatment for the past few weeks in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

A. T. Ante left Monday by plane for the Kootenays and plans to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Osborne left Tuesday to spend the week in Vancouver.

## Short Cuts.

(Continued from Page 1)

There was even then on the roads hereabouts, despite the weather.

"There's a tremendous market to be served," he remarked, "and, anyway, we have to develop all we have here — every bit of it."

But Andrew Ritchie, of Glenmore, was not convinced.

"I will start a lot of trouble," he declared. "Are we going to be asking B.C. Tree Fruits later to be disposing of over-ripe stuff? We'd find ourselves with a bunch of junk — that's how it would end up."

J. W. Johnson, another Penticton spokesman, pointed out that it was only a survey that was being asked for. If the plan was not feasible, it would not be embarked on. "But what's wrong with a survey? What have we to lose? Perhaps we have a great deal to gain."

K. Loyd, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits, explained that there were "a lot of problems" involved.

For example, in what way would the fruit be packed in the first place? A shipper could not know the eventual disposal plan for any particular package. Again, if an over-ripe developed of this "short-cut" fruit, who could and who could not dispose of it? The whole thing would have to be worked out equitably.

"It would not be right for some to have privileges denied others," Mr. Loyd remarked.

**AWARE OF PITFALLS**

"We are aware of the pitfalls," was the answer by the resolution's sponsor, Avery King. "But at least let's have the survey," he urged.

H. J. Van Ackeren, of Okanagan Centre, declared that the working out of any such new deal would be "pretty complicated." He also pointed out to wise fruit stands, and their danger.

Mr. Loyd took the microphone once again to deal further with this matter of "cut-stands," as they were dubbed by one speaker.

If this roadside activity increases, Mr. Loyd warned, something would have to be done about it.

The matter had been studied, and it was being suggested that sale of culls be made illegal through such outlets, that the fruit be up to grade, that there be no exploitation of the customer and that severe penalties be handed out to any commercial source found to be dealing with such outlets.

Applause from the large audience greeted his remarks in this connection.

Shortly thereafter the vote was called for, and when the delegates showed their opinion it was overwhelmingly in favor of the resolution as drafted and brought forward by the Penticton delegation.

The survey, looking towards such "short-cuts," was definitely wanted.

**"Symposium" Proves Most Enjoyable**

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burch and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ewart were the joint hosts at a very pleasant reception held in the Inco Hotel last Saturday evening. Their many friends were entertained with cocktails and, having been invited to a "symposium," they entered with enjoyment into the atmosphere of a social affair with a distinctive sportman's flavor. Both the hosts are well-known for their skill in and love for the outdoors, and the walls were adorned with various plaques, pictures, drawings and exhibits, characteristic of the tastes of some of their friends, some of them highly unusual and laugh-provoking. A buffet supper, following the cocktails, rounded out the enjoyable function.

**Father-in-Law's Death Calls Rev. Eagles To Coast**

Rev. A. B. Eagles, pastor of St. Saviour's Anglican Church, will leave for the coast this evening where he will go to attend the funeral Saturday of his father-in-law, T. W. Henly-Lewis of Victoria, who passed away suddenly Tuesday following a brief illness.

Due to Mr. Eagles' absence the 8 o'clock Sunday morning church services have been cancelled but all other Sunday arrangements will proceed as planned.

The annual vestry meeting to be held in Naramata Monday at the home of Mrs. Edith Languedoc at 2:30 o'clock will be held on Wednesday afternoon instead.

Mr. Eagles expects to return home early in the week.

ODE Chapter To Observe  
Anniversary At Luncheon

A luncheon meeting February 13 in the Inco Hotel by members of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will mark the 25th anniversary of the organization in Penticton.

Preparations for the celebration were made at the regular monthly meeting of the ODE held Thursday afternoon in the Red Cross Centre. Other plans for the February meeting include the observance of "Founders' Day" and the election of the 1952 slate of officers.

Mrs. R. E. Pritchard was chosen to convene the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. T. M. Syer, Mrs. E. G. Frere, Mrs. Ian Sutherland and Mrs. H. A. Mitchell.

Two beautiful framed pictures in color of their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, and their children were on display. These lovely portraits of the family are to be presented to the Chapter's adopted schools at Olalla and Tulameen.

A letter of appreciation was received from Captain G. Corry for the parcels sent to Korea at Christmas time by the Diamond Jubilee Chapter.

At the conclusion of the business session of the meeting tea was served by hostesses, Mrs. M. H. Wright, Mrs. C. S. Sworder and Mrs. W. L. Peaker.

**St. Andrew's L.A. Plans Full Year**

Plans were outlined for a busy year when the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its first meeting of the year Friday at the home of the organization's president, Mrs. J. L. Faltheorpe.

The first event to be sponsored by the L.A. will be the annual novel "Birthday Tea" on May 15. At this tea each of twelve tables is decorated to represent one month of the year and each guest will sit at the table of her birth month.

A new member, Mrs. Rosborough, was welcomed to the Aid.

At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the L.A. will be February 7 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Hayhurst, 401 Ellis street.

**Film To Be Presented By UBC Alumni Ass'n**

The UBC Alumni Association will present another in its series of films this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The picture to be shown, "The Quiet One," is a documentary film about a small negro boy in New York. It deals with the social problem of delinquency in children and in this presentation the progress of the lad's development to a normal boy is vividly portrayed.

When making old fashioned beef stew, add a cup of Canadian dry red wine for additional flavor.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,  
Penticton Herald.

**STILL REMEMBERS**

It is now twenty-one years since I received in the days of "gallow youth" from the Chapmans, the Ewatts (Chuck and Maxine), the Gibson sisters (Marjorie and Kay) and also a family (whose name I forget) who were of Cheko-Slovak origin.

I remember so well the kindnesses I received in the days of "gallow youth" from the Chapmans, the Ewatts (Chuck and Maxine), the Gibson sisters (Marjorie and Kay) and also a family (whose name I forget) who were of Cheko-Slovak origin.

If any of these or other friends of my past read this I would love to hear from them again. One day I hope, happier times will come again, when they do, I shall certainly visit Canada, and Penticton especially, again.

Maurice Clifford,  
Creston on Sea,  
Essex, England.

The Editor,  
Penticton Herald.

**SOCIAL CREDIT**

Social Credit is much in the news today, particularly in B.C. You, yourself, do not appear to like it. For that reason I should like to mention a couple of things about it. First, it was never meant to be a political banner. A. R. Orage, who first brought Douglas to the notice of the public, used to repeat over and over that one could be a good liberal, or a good conservative, and still advocate social credit. If, at the present time, there are good liberals and conservatives who consider a number of measures that have been forced on them, unfair or unjust, what would be more natural than that they would look around for a course which shies from bureaucracy and socialism, and has been tried with fair success, nearby.

Second, it is not a coincidence that social credit is partnered with religion in Alberta. If we had a little less politics and considerably more religion in our daily lives, the outlook for the future would be brighter. Just what is there in social credit that attracts the human who searches for light and salvation?

In all fairness, Mr. Editor, let us consider this thing carefully, before we reject it!

Yours truly,  
J. P. VANDERHOOP  
476 Bennett avenue.

Mayor W. A. Rathbun will attend the directors' meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Vancouver, January 22.

Penticton's KVA demand for the past week was 4080.

SPECIAL  
CRUISER JACKETS  
ALL WOOL

Double Shoulder and Sleeve  
Game Pockets - Zipper Front  
Size 36 to 44

Regular 16.95  
Special while they last

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"The Men's Wear Men"

Phone 40

Penticton



Gray's  
JANUARY  
CLEARANCE  
Continues

Coats 1/3 Off

EXAMPLE OF COAT VALUES

Teal Blue All Wool; a top grade coat specially ordered! With brown squirrel collar, this coat is interlined and chambray lined to the hips. Size 16, reg. 65.00 — Reduced to 49.50

Dresses SLASHED IN PRICES

EXAMPLE OF DRESS VALUE

Here is a Michael Walsh black silk taffeta. Left side closing with crystal buttons. Full skirt. Size 14. Reg. 22.50 reduced to 14.95

FORMALS  
EXAMPLE OF VALUE

Soft Pink Taffeta Bengaline (on display in our window) with bolero jacket and full skirt, size 12. Reg. 21.50 Reduced To 10.95



## CAPITOL

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

Shows 7-9:03

Cont. Saturday From 2 p.m.



PLEASE NOTE... ROYAL JOURNEY will not be shown this week-end due to prints not being available. New play dates Mar. 3-4-5-7-8.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Doors 6:45

Jan. 21-22

Feature 7:20-9:34



Plus: Droopy's Good Deed  
(Colored Cartoon)

Wednesd'y-Thursd'y

Doors 6:45

Jan. 23-24

Features 7 - 8:33 - 9:53



THE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA GUILD OF CANADA PRESENTS  
*Curtain at 8:30*

An evening of outstanding entertainment selected from the film capitals of the world. Pictures previously limited to large cities will be shown here for one performance only.

Jan. 31: Kon Tiki  
Feb. 7: Happiest Days  
Feb. 14: Bitter Rice, adult  
Feb. 21: Seven Days To Noon  
Feb. 28: Henry V

Mar. 6: Mr. Drake's Duck  
Mar. 13: Lady With A Lamp  
Mar. 20: Last Holiday  
Mar. 27: Pygmalion  
Apr. 3: Bicycle Thief

All Seats Reserved — Admission 75c, Tax Included  
Doors Open At 8 p.m. Curtain At 8:30 p.m.



ON 78 RPM Records  
at the

HARRIS Music Shop

- CHARMATINE by Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.
- SHRIMP BOATS (A Comin', There's Dancin' Tonite) by Danny Scholl (vocal).
- (It's No) SIN by Savannah Churchill (vocal).

HARRIS MUSIC SHOP  
"Everything Musical"  
Phone 600 Penticton

## SURE-CROP SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

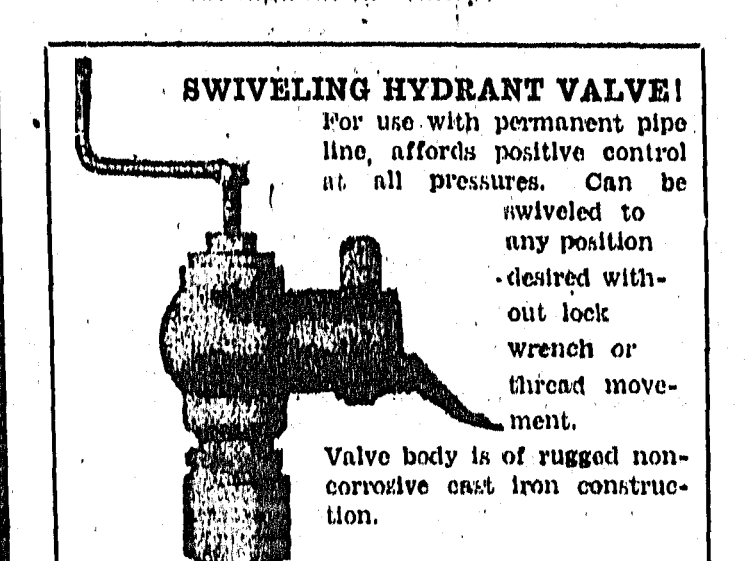
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Designed for the Okanagan

... by men with years of experience, throughout the Okanagan Valley, in the field of Sprinkler Irrigation.

Tried, Tested and Proven

... under actual working conditions in many orchards, and is in use today throughout the valley.



SWIVELING HYDRANT VALVE!

For use with permanent pipe line, affords positive control at all pressures. Can be

swiveled to any position - desired without lock wrench or thread movement.

Valve body is of rugged non-corrosive cast iron construction.

Featuring...

THE MONO JOINT SELF LOCKING COUPLER

Which assures positive locking and unlocking from the center of the tube. Only one point of connection with the tube minimizing possibility of leakage and offers lowest friction loss.

Congratulations...

To the members and delegates of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. We take this opportunity to wish you every success in the future and compliment you on your fine achievements in the past.

Mr. Orchardist

Inquire today about the new modern "Sure Crop" Aluminum Portable Sprinkler System. Designed to save water, work and time. Manufactured in the Okanagan to meet the needs of the Okanagan. Now available to you at an extremely low price.

ORDER NOW...TO INSURE  
DELIVERY THIS SPRING!

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Manufacturers and Distributors of Pumps and Irrigation Equipment

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133 Westminster Ave.

Authorized Dealers For—"Pumps and Power"—Gravely Tractors—Hornet Chain Saws







Radar-equipped vessels can move almost as freely through harbors and narrow rivers in dense fog as they can in clear weather.

Directly or indirectly, about 80 percent of the population of Pakistan depends on agriculture for a livelihood.



## Afraid To Speak Up?

Today's leaders are effective speakers — your success in business and social circles will be enhanced immeasurably if you join.

## The Public Speaking Club

Register Monday, Jan. 21st

7:30 p.m., Room 7, Penticton Senior High School (Eckhardt Ave. entrance).

Fifteen-lecture Course — \$5.00

(Sponsored in the public interest by The Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce)

## Well Done!

Burtch & Co. extends sincere congratulations

Delegates and Officials of the B.C.

Fruit Growers Association

upon the completion of this, their 63rd Annual Convention. Penticton is proud to have again been able to act as hosts to this important gathering.

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## New Compound May Prove Excellent Substitute For DDT, Growers Told

A disclosure not only of interest to fruit producers, but also to the public in general and to sportsmen of the interior in particular, was made by Dr. James Marshall when he spoke before the BCFGA convention here yesterday afternoon.

The popular scientist, who has the knack of making entomology interesting to the layman and who is regularly a featured speaker at the growers' conventions, declared during the course of his speech on "Current Pest Control Problems" that a compound has been developed which may prove an excellent substitute for DDT.

The fact that it would be far less toxic would make the effect on such sporting birds as pheasants much less injurious.

In fact, he added at one point, the feeding of this compound to young pheasants in one experiment appeared to indicate that the birds actually thrived in the process.

On the other hand, it is toxic to codling moth larvae, and would meet the growers' spray needs.

There's just one joker—so far it's too expensive.

"If the price can be brought down, it will probably be on our spray calendar," Dr. Marshall promised.

**CODLING MOTH THREAT**  
Codling moth control is again becoming a threat for a number of growers, he added. Apparently there were some producers who didn't spray often enough, or at the right times, or who used inadequate equipment.

In Yakima area, there has been a resurgence of this trouble. Despite four DDT sprays during the season, there was a 40 percent codling moth infestation.

"Perhaps the old enemy is developing a resistance to DDT," the speaker remarked, explaining that some very prominent entomologists were hazy on this idea. The idea hasn't been proven. "But we'd better gird up our loins again," he said.

**PARATHION OUT**

During 1951, illness directly attributable to use of parathion was established. It will not be spe-

cially recommended on spray charts in future. But growers may use it if they wish to. The point is, however, that the responsibility will be their own.

The speaker discussed aphids, other pests, and methods for combating them and new chemicals that are being worked on.

He also spoke of concentrate sprayers at some length, and in this connection, he sounded a warning.

"Don't be too impressed by the claims of performance for any makes. Nobody knows very much about these. The best thing is to ask the grower who has one. Find out his experience and let that be your guide."

He pointed to the tendency, in the use of such sprayers, to overspray the tree's lower limbs.

The remedy for this, he suggested, would probably come through chemical means, rather than in any mechanical improvement in spray operation.

## January Meeting Of Local Canadian Club Cancelled

The January 22 meeting of the Penticton Canadian Club has been cancelled.

David Yeddeau, who was to have addressed the club on the subject "The Ballet", has advised the club executive that he will not be making his western tour, and therefore will be unable to speak here as planned.

In his letter to the executive, Mr. Yeddeau stated that he regretted very much cancelling the tour, but that two important engagements, which he could not possibly ignore or arrange in any other way, had forced him to change his plans.

Alex Walton, president of the Canadian Arts Council and director of the Vancouver Symphony Society, will be guest speaker at the Penticton Canadian Club dinner meeting at the Prince Charles Hotel on Tuesday, February 1.

Thoroughbred horse racing is celebrating its silver anniversary this year in Miami.

## Extraordinary

(Continued from Page 1)

It is proposed that each Local shall elect at its annual meeting, a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary-treasurer and delegates to the convention. The chairman and secretary will automatically be delegates to the convention, (the chairman alone if the local is only entitled to one delegate), and the delegates of all locals within a district, will constitute a District Council for that district, along with the executive member or members for such district. Specific provision is also made in the new bylaws for substitutes to be elected by the Locals to act if any delegate is unable to do so.

It is planned that the Locals will have the right to send nominations to their District Council for the executive of the BCFGA for Chairman and Members of the Fruit Board, for B.C. Tree Fruits' Governors and for Directors of B.C. Fruit Processors for their district.

It is proposed to widen the representation of the Councils by including in their number, all delegates to the Annual Convention, and to increase their powers and responsibilities.

The District Councils will select at the Convention, district representatives for the Executive, representatives for such committees as are on a zonal basis together with nominees for Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits and for Directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

It is proposed that the delegates to the Annual Convention will elect at the convention, the BCFGA president and the chairman and members of the B.C. Fruit Board. Hitherto this election has in effect been held every mid-summer.

It is proposed to discontinue the May meeting of delegates to the Fruit Board convention after the 1952 meeting, and to abolish the Board of Directors of the BCFGA as at present constituted.

Since the elected delegates of the Locals will constitute the District Councils, the Planning Committee is confident that, if these recommendations are adopted by the 1952 convention, the effect will be to stress the power and responsibility of the local branches in the organization.

It is proposed to increase the number of members of the Executive from five to seven. The idea here is to lessen the burden which has been heavy in late years.

For the purposes of the Societies Act, or in any other case where necessary, the executive will act as the Board of Directors and will be responsible to joint District Councils and general meetings.

It is proposed that the Main Line and North Okanagan be combined into one district, to be called "Main Line-North Okanagan District". The area covered by this new district would be large, but the number of fruit producers and the number of members in the combined area would be very much more in line with those of other districts.

It is the opinion of the Committee that this combination will make for greater efficiency in operation.

It is recommended that nominations for this Board shall be by delegates to the BCFGA convention, and elections take place during that convention. The nomination convention in May would be discontinued after the implementation of these recommendations. The procedure suggested for the election of board members is as follows:

Each District Council shall select, prior to the annual convention, one nominee for the position of chairman of the Fruit Board and two nominees for other members of the Fruit Board. Delegates at annual convention shall elect from these nominations, first a chairman and then two other members of the B.C. Fruit Board.

Remuneration of the chairman and other members of the Board shall be set at annual conventions by the delegates thereto.

It is recommended for further study by the executive and the present fruit board—and not to be implemented at present—that, since a very considerable part of the board's work appears to be routine, largely statistics and records and the enforcing of regulations, a secretary be appointed to fulfill routine portions of the board's duties. All members of the board will then be on part time.

Any proposed changes concerning the B.C. Fruit Board, will require an amendment to the British Columbia Tree Fruit Marketing scheme, and cannot, therefore, be included in the BCFGA bylaws, or take place, until the necessary amendments are obtained.

It is also recommended that the association establish a direct liaison between the executive and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. by having the executive appoint one of their members to each of these boards.

While the committee feels that in the past it has worked efficiently and economically to have one man fill the positions of chairman of the Board of Governors and president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., it is recommended that in the future, the chairman of the Board of Governors be elected by the Governors from their own number. The committee feels that for the present, there is great value to the industry for one man to fill the positions of president and general manager. To split these two positions would only lead to overlapping of duties and a general

## Processing Company Manager Praised At BCFGA Convention

General Manager Paul Walrod, of B.C. Fruit Processors Limited, was the recipient of warm and sustained applause from the floor of the annual BCFGA convention here on Wednesday morning, when his name was singled out for special praise by A. G. DesBrisay, the president of the organization.

Mr. DesBrisay's remarks came at the close of his annual address, which is reviewed elsewhere in this issue, and after a special question period, in which Mr. Walrod showed his close knowledge of every phase and feature of this grower-owned project.

"If you accept the idea that we have been successful in our operations," remarked Mr. DesBrisay, "then you should remember the one man to whom we owe our major debt—Mr. Walrod."

Avery King, chairman of the Penticton Local, was the mover of a resolution, voicing the fact that the growers as a whole were "proud" of the record of achievement made by Mr. DesBrisay and the rest of his executive, by Mr. Walrod, and his staff.

The convention showed a particularly keen interest during the questioning period on processing during the Tuesday morning session.

Avery King asked Mr. Walrod a question that is frequently raised—why it should be necessary to freeze apple concentrate, thereby increasing storage and transportation costs.

The reason, he was told, was because of the U.S. customer's greater acceptance of frozen orange juice. The buyer tends to associate the same quality in his mind when buying apple juice, though in the latter case the freezing is not necessary in order to preserve flavor.

What about competition with soft drinks? This was the query raised by N. J. Waddington of Rutland.

Synthetic solutions can be rather easily carbonated, Mr. Walrod explained, but keeping the sugar-acid ratio for the apple juice is the problem.

"If we tried this, after awhile you couldn't taste the apple juice," he explained, amid laughter.

And anyway—it would all be too costly, he justified by the volume of sales that could be generated. R. D. Jefford, of Penticton wanted to know if any research had been conducted with regard to the freezing of field apples for pies and related purposes.

This, answered Mr. Walrod, would really be encroaching on "the legitimate field of the canner."

"We try to avoid that," he emphasized.

In response to a further enquiry from B. F. Baker, of Okanagan Centre, he admitted that "apple juice has a definite shelf life, and we can't build a market with juice over a year old."

The industry can more safely over-pack on dehydrated apples, which have a much greater keeping quality.

J. Ure, of Kaleden, suggested that the feeding of apple pomace to beef cattle might be a rewarding experiment. Some tests already conducted, it was pointed out, had shown that the cattle gained weight under such treatment.

These questions, typical of a great many more that were addressed to Mr. Walrod by the convention, were all answered with careful and detailed interest, a fact which no doubt contributed to the applause that was later given him.

At the end of 1951 the BCFGA consisted of 27 functioning locals with a total membership of 3,807 growers.

The mining district of Gowanda in Timiskaming, northern Ontario, derived its name from an Indian word meaning porcupine nose.

lessening of efficient operation.

The committee feels that further study should be made of a new method of delegate representation. The possibility of representation on an acreage basis in any area has been suggested. Some change would seem desirable by reason of the large number of small holdings that are now appearing. One advantage of the acreage basis would be that, while it disenfranchises no one, it will tend to keep the numbers of delegates to the District Councils and to the annual convention within reasonable limits.

It is to be noted that if the recommendations of this Committee are adopted, the Locals will be given the maximum opportunity of offering names for the various governing authorities throughout the industry. However, it is to be recognized that once a delegate is elected to that post by his Local, he assumes the responsibility of learning as much about his organization, and the personnel in that organization, as he is able.

The principle of delegation of authority is, in the opinion of the committee, the keystone of the whole organization, and once the Local officers have been elected by their grower members, they must be free to speak and to act, on behalf of their Local. By the same token, the senior governing bodies of the organization, having been charged with the responsibility of conducting the growers' affairs, must be free to do so in the best interest of the growers as a whole.

## Question Of "Local Maturity" Inspection Raised At Convention

A question of "local maturity" inspection was raised rather frequently during the discussion of a number of different resolutions brought before the annual convention of the BCFGA in yesterday's session.

Some growers urged that there be such inspection at delivery time. But that this would require "an army of inspectors" was the point emphasized by William Read, chief inspector, and concurred in by E. J. Chambers, speaking for the survey committee.

"The thing to do is to set up the necessary machinery by which remedial action can be taken right there and then," said Mr. Chambers.

He was replying, in that connection, to a comment from Avery King, of Penticton, who asked why the industry could not "grade packing houses", so that the houses that "aren't giving a good performance" could be known.

## To Delegates and Members OF THE B.C.F.G.A.

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On the occasion of the

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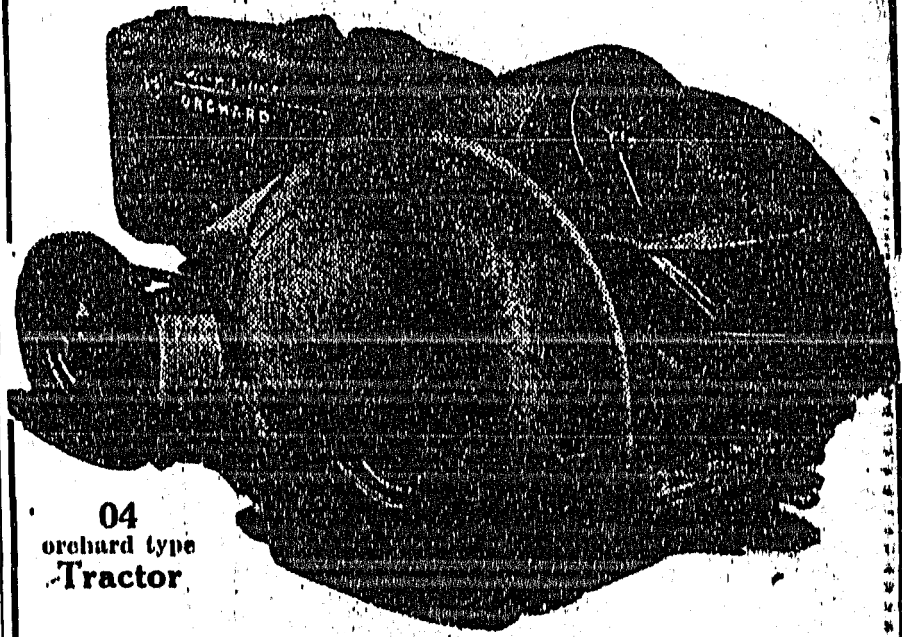
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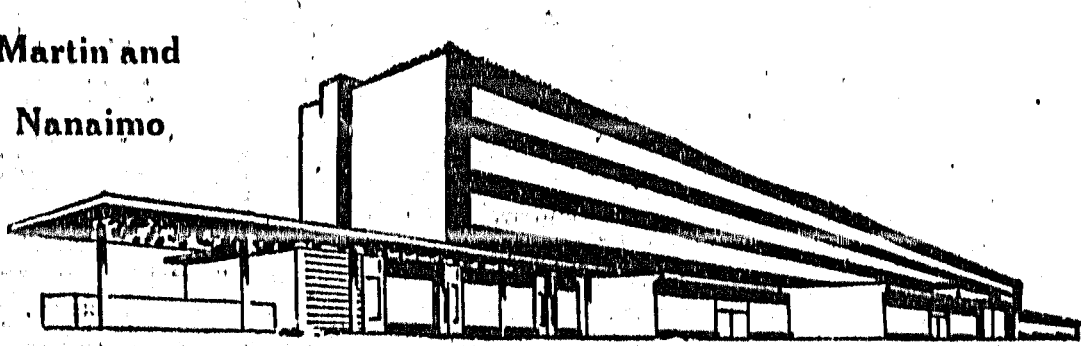
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## Hotel Prince Charles

Martin and

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VOL. XLII.—No. 3

PENTICTON, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1952

A request for street lighting on Westminister avenue between Power street and Comox street was received by council Monday. The request will be referred to estimates.

"Mush" the Alaskan term, is a contraction of the French "marchons", meaning to go on.

City electrical department last week replaced five poles which were blown over on the Lower Bench Road.

City Council will meet Monday at 9 a.m. to finalize the new traffic bylaw which had its third reading recently.

## ASK GRANNIE! SHE'LL TELL YOU IT'S NO SECRET

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## Philip Ollen, Auto Court Owner, Dies

Philip Ollen, 54, newcomer to Penticton and owner of an auto court here, died at his home here Monday.

Mr. Ollen came to this city only nine months ago when he built the Pines Motel.

He is survived by his wife Pearl, and a daughter, Lydia of Vancouver. Also surviving are three sons, Wilfred, Elmer and Eddie, all of Penticton, and a brother Lawrence in Vancouver.

Services will be conducted from the Penticton Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Rev. J. A. Roskam officiating. Committal will be made in the Lakeview Cemetery.

**32 Degrees Is Top  
Storage Temperature  
For Macs Say Experts**

A thought brought forward on the first two days of the BCFGA convention this week, and rather frequently aired, was that McIntosh apples, in particular, might be brought into storage and left at a somewhat higher temperature than is usual. The idea, it seemed, was that by this process, bruising would be less likely to occur.

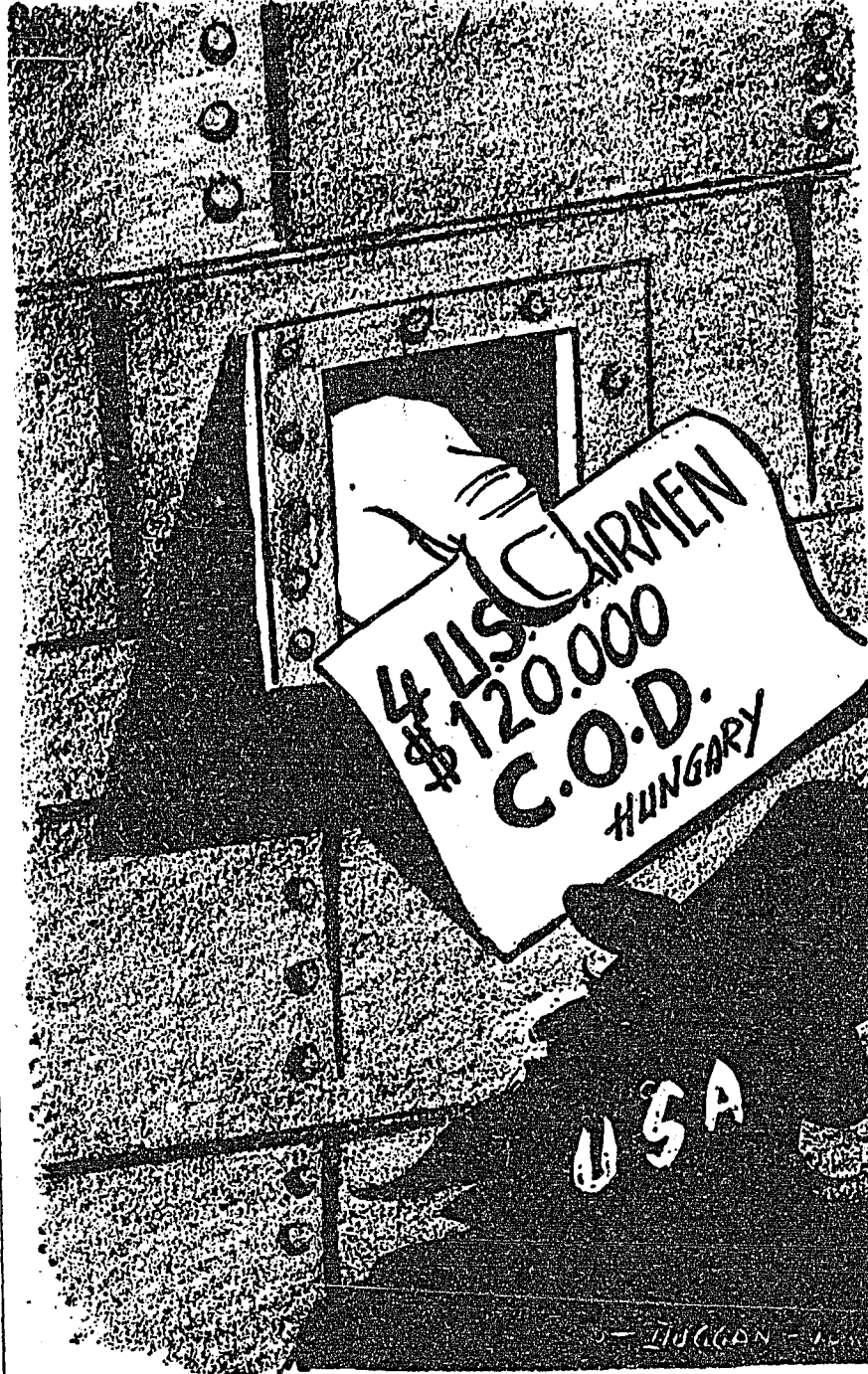
A great deal would depend, however, on how soon the fruit was to be packed, replied E. J. Chambers yesterday morning. If the apples were to remain for any considerable period, there's no doubt but that they should go into usual storage temperature at once.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, of the Summerland Experimental Station, said "We don't think it desirable to store fruit at less than 32 degrees."

It's hard for storage operators to hold one room at a temperature different from others, and, when and if they do, it cuts down proper air movement, leading a further complication, he added.

"Thumbs down" on higher storage temperature for the Macs seemed to be the decision.

## And Now It's Blackmail



## Growers Press For Accurate Method Of Estimating Crop

Among resolutions adopted at the BCFGA convention here this week which involved marketing operations, one which came up on Tuesday afternoon on the matter of crop estimates, as presented by Oliver delegates, was most emphatically worded.

"But let's stop moaning about these faulty estimates," declared W. H. McIvor. "Let's do something about it."

The resolution which he brought in, along with Gordon Wight, requested B.C. Tree Fruits to designate "one party or agency to conduct a continuous survey all through growing season of the factors affecting crop estimates—the accuracy of the estimate arrived at by this method to be checked against the accuracy of the estimate made in the usual manner." By this way, it was implied, some technique could be worked out for better estimating in future.

The resolution stressed that accurate estimating was essential for proper marketing.

But results in the past had been very bad, it was submitted.

Mr. Wight, who actually moved the resolution, gave illustrations of the errors that had been made.

"The sales agency scrambles out somehow," he continued. "But he said he felt 'this isn't good enough.'"

"Each year we hear of the terrible errors that are being made," remarked Mr. McIvor.

Some speakers doubted just how practical an approach could be worked out. J. B. Kidston, of Comox stream, asked if B.C. Tree Fruits had any such a man to do the checking up. Another speaker observed that "since the growers themselves can't make accurate estimates of their own individual crops, how can we expect a generally accurate survey?"

This resolution, however, was finally adopted.

Other resolutions under this B.C. Tree Fruits section, as it was called, tendered a warm vote of thanks to the sales agency, recommended centralized invoicing and, in a submission from Penticton, recommended that a program of promotion be undertaken by trained personnel, covering the display, and general handling, retailing, of apples, peaches, pears and prunes. A resolution from Kaleden, however, spoken to by J. Ure, which suggested a "time limit" on the marketing of various products, was not approved.

## Funeral Services For Mrs. Howson

Funeral services were held yesterday for Fanny Abigail Howson, 82, who died in a Vancouver hospital Sunday. Mrs. Howson is the widow of Robert Howson, of Penticton.

A native of Ontario Mrs. Howson had lived in B.C. for 63 years.

Her husband was formerly owner of the Penticton Funeral Chapel.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown of Vancouver and three sons, L. A. Howson of Penticton, Clarence of Victoria.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Ernest Rands from the Penticton Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in the family plot Lakeview Cemetery.

Funeralbearers were P. Rounds, J. McMann, Clarence Burich, Harry Glass, Oscar Matson and Harold Mitchell.

Mr. Ure was joined by D. J. Sutherland in declaring that such a move would "bring more money to the apple pools."

Other speakers, however, did not seem satisfied with the resolution, claiming that the present policy already favored pushing varieties at their prime under proper circumstances. There were other times when the whole operation was complex. And the consensus of opinion seemed to be that no hard and fast ruling should be laid down.

A Creston resolution, which was favored from the floor, asked B.C. Tree Fruits to inform growers at an early date as possible of any diversion of smaller sizes to the juice plant in next season's production. This might be an eventually, it was stated, because the crop was expected to be very large. Quick information on any such development, it was further submitted, would give growers time to institute a thinning program to meet the situation.

## Mrs. J. Hendry New President Of Camera Club

Mrs. J. Hendry was elected president of the Penticton Camera Club at the December meeting of that organization. The new slate of officers also includes Scott Williams, vice-president, and Miss Dora Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

P. Thornber showed colored slides at the annual social which was held at the conclusion of the business meeting. The slides were taken by Mr. Thornber at the Festival of Britain.

Prints of the month pictures of the subject "Christmas" were judged, with Margaret Hendry taking first place. Alf Grundig was awarded second place and Miss Dora Stewart and Bert Hughes tied for third spot.

The next meeting of the club will be held on February 1 at the home of Margaret Hendry, 575 Burns street. Picture of the month will be judged from the portraits taken at the last meeting.

Slides on night photography, loaned by the Eastman Kodak Company, will be shown at the February meeting.

## KITIMAT DEVELOPMENT

The story of the projected Kitimat development by the Aluminum Co., of Canada, graphically told in motion pictures, provided an entertaining feature which was enjoyed by Rotarians this week, at their regular luncheon meeting in the Incola Hotel on Monday.

Mayor W. A. Rathbun, at council's request, will form a committee to meet the Civic Employees' Union negotiating committee, to discuss the proposed new agreement sometime in February.

Meals for prisoners in the city jail cost Penticton \$12 during last month.

Penticton's RCMP detachment investigated 141 complaints during December.

## GRANNA'S ANNUAL

# Watch Trade-In Sale!

Granna's, Penticton's leading jewellers, offer a liberal trade-in allowance for your old watch, regardless of age or condition on any one of these famous makes of nationally-advertised watches!

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**WOODBURY'S  
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3 Cakes regular price  
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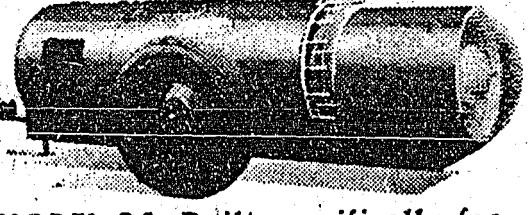
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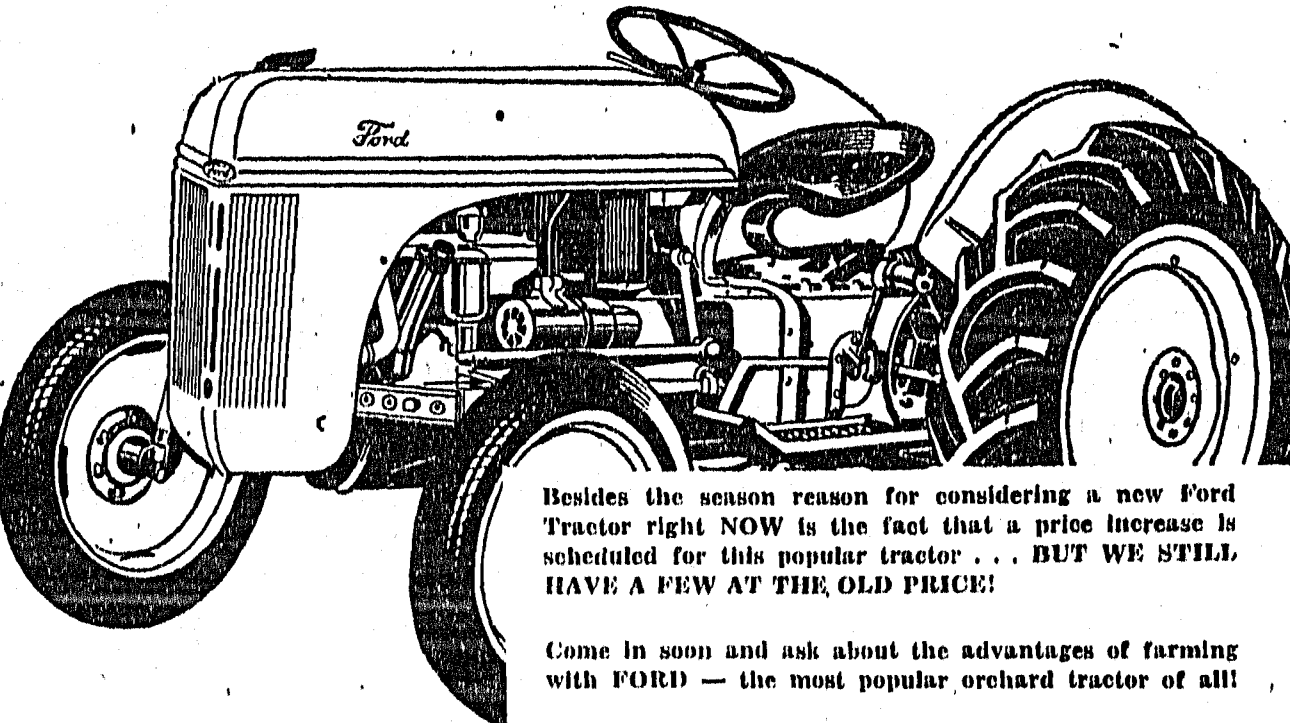
Penticton, B.C.

Factory Engineers Demonstrating Jan. 15-16-17

## Greetings B. C. F. G. A. Delegates

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## Rasslers Back Again



ON THE WARPATH, colorful, 220 pound Chief Thunderbird will tangle with Mel Peters in the main bout of the BFO Elks Lodge No. 51 sponsored wrestling card at the Canadian Legion Auditorium next Tuesday. Peters tilts the scales at 212. The semi-windup of the top flight grunt and groan show will feature Bud "Lil Abner" Rattel 195 pounds grappling with 199 pound George Strickland. The local mat show is being put on by popular Vancouver wrestling promoter Rocky Rae.

## Sports - Pourri

By SID GODBER

Publisher Grev Rowland suggests I adorn this, and other columns, with pictures of the columnist—hold on now, don't go jumping to conclusions—that isn't a picture of me on the left, that's a dog—more about him later. To get back to the boss' suggestion of pictures—I don't like it. For one thing what chance have I of competing against Dave Roegge who, even if he isn't handsome, has youth and most of his hair. Furthermore, I always think it smacks of conceit to have one's picture along with one's opinions. Lord knows columnists are an opinionated race, but I haven't seen of known one yet, male or female, who was anything to look at.

Hence the picture of the dog. Maybe that'll satisfy the publisher and I'll have surmounted another crisis in my life. Another reason for running the dog picture is to convince Les Edwards—yes the same Les Edwards who didn't win the baseball championship last year—that a dog named Bosco could compare in looks and brains with that beautiful animal he is so proud of.

At the moment I'm that pathetic creature, a dogless dog man. Worse, we have a cat that makes up to the wife and daughter and ignores me. Still there was Bosco—that's the animal you see in the picture with the white kitten. The kitten strayed into the office one day and was promptly adopted.

Bosco was a cross between a Chesapeake and an Irish Water Spaniel—and what a bird! I spent a lot of time teaching him to retrieve and then came the morning I took him out for his first hunt. Those days, believe or not, I didn't think anything about kicking out of bed in the early hours to get in a couple of hours of shooting before going to the office.

It was a grand morning for anything but ducks and it was time to be heading back for town and I hadn't fired a shot. I decided to try one more slough and as I topped the rise there was a squawk and a big mallard took off. I upped with my gun. Bang! splash! A neat shot, although I do say it myself.

Bosco didn't have to be told, he took off after that duck and brought it back. But the darn mutt was so proud of himself he wanted to play. I was pressed for time. The pup wouldn't lay the bird at my feet or let me get a hand on it. Finally I lost my temper and clipped him. Admittedly someone should have been there to clip me. Bosco backed away, the duck still held very gently in his mouth. He cocked his head on one side and started to figure it out. I could read what he was thinking in his eyes. "This big lug goes and clips me when I fetch this bundle of feathers for him, just like I used to fetch balls and sticks. Guess I did wrong so . . ." and Bosco beat it back into the slough and left the duck just about where he picked it up from. Then he came back wagging his tail looking for appreciation. I threw sticks and Bosco went after them, he even pushed the duck out of the way to get one, but he wouldn't bring that duck. As far as I know, the duck is still there.

Next time I took Bosco out I took an older dog along. Bosco watched him retrieve before he'd go after any more ducks—smart dog, eh Les?

Well, that's got me away down the column but I can't put it off any longer. What happened to the V's? Kerrisdale Monarchs, supposedly riddled with injuries, trimming them 8-4 and Nanaimo Clippers, clipping them 8-2. What happened in the exhibition games doesn't matter. The four points went up the chimney in the first two games.

Well we've still got a basketball team that can win. Cranra's Omegas did well to beat out the Kuseak Engineers from Wenatchee, especially when it is considered they haven't had the competition to give them a fighting edge this season. Maybe this year the Omegas will enaffle the championship they came close to winning last season.

And what a trimming our Commercial hockey league boys got at the hands of the Kelowna Chevrans—10-4.

Seems to me that if we're going to do anything in hockey here this season we'll have to hire that hypnotist fellow. George Ondy's rabbit's foot has proved more bad luck than good—throw it away George. As it is now the only way I can explain the V's winning the last two home games against Kamloops and Vernon is that coach Bill Carson, who usually sits at the east end of the players box, suddenly switched to the west end and by golly—the V's won—two in a row on home ice.

Postscript—Maybe we won't need the hypnotist after all—If ever a team earned a win the V's did last night. Now it is to be hoped that McLelland will get back to his normal game and if he does, and if the V's play like they did last night they might yet make it a hot battle for third place.

The Clippers have to thank goalie Jackson for getting off so lightly. That boy certainly played a bang-up game.

The edict has gone forth and there will be no four team playoff in the OSAHL. That means that the Carsemen have got to knock off 14 more victories to make the playoffs, assuming that Kelowna Packers win eight of the 16 games they have yet to play.

That is a tall order, 14 wins out of 16 games, especially against the rugged opposition in this and the Western International League. But, the V's believe what they are, who would say with certainty that they can't do it?

# REFEREEING UNDER FIRE AT OSAHL MEET; FOUR TEAM PLAYOFF BID VOTED DOWN

## MCMEEKIN ROBBED OF SHUTOUT

KELOWNA — The shutout-hungry Kelowna Packers, backed by a stupendous display by their puddy netminder, Roy McMeekin, came within 34 seconds of realizing their first goal—yes, as they spilled the Vernon Canadians 4-1 here Thursday in a zip-filled OSAHL fixture. Calling on every trick they knew to preserve a 4-0 lead intact, the Packers lapsed only once, but it was enough to allow Bud Andrews and linemates Alex Risdon and Bill Tarnow to sift through to dupe McMeekin out of position and slide in the shutout-spoiler at 19:26 of the third period. Andrews was on the payoff end.

Goal tending highlighted the encounter at both ends of the ice with both netminders called on for prodigious saves. Cliff Dobson was equal to most of them and McMeekin never faltered until the last Vernon shot on goal.

Canucks grabbed the initiative and led 1-0 until Stu Robertson banged in Joe Kaiser's rebound to send the Packers on their way.



## V's Come From Behind To Whip Nanaimo 4-3



### Outdoors with Cee Brett

In groping around for something to write about last week I happened on the word "symposium." I looked it up in the dictionary, like a lot of other people, and found that on the definition of the word was: a banquet—a drinking together—merrymaking. It is not very often that I get a chance to check up on Webster on one of his sixty-four dollar words and this is the first time that I really set out to try and prove whether he was right or not. I had so much fun proving that he was right that I'm soon going to check up on some of the other words he has in his book.

Two prominent sportsmen of Pentiction and their wives entertained a host of friends at a symposium in the dining room of the Inco Hotel last Saturday evening from five to seven. One end of the banquet hall was decorated with trophies of the chase with captions explaining by whom and under what conditions they were taken. Nobody seemed to worry much that the blue-grouse looked suspiciously like an owl or that the moose only rated a two-bit tag, or that the dates many of the trophies were taken did not correspond to open seasons. It was all in the spirit of fun and, in most cases, was based on some incident during the past hunting and fishing season. —I still don't remember, though, of shooting a pink elephant while on a fishing trip.

The temperature rose the required two points over the week-end so Chuck Ewart, Dr. Jack Day and Grant King spent Sunday and Monday fishing for steelhead on the Thompson River near Spences Bridge. Fishing was definitely off and they came home empty-handed.

The deep snow and continued cold weather is driving more and more game birds into farm yards and back yards in search for food and water. Denis Atkinson reports that about 35 pheasants came in to their orchard to feed on apples and are getting as tame as chickens when grain is thrown to them from the barn. Cliff Hultgren has already given out 500 pounds of grain on behalf of the Game Commission and has ordered an additional supply.

Sandy "McGavin" (nobody seems to know his last name—anyway he drives McGavin's Bakery truck) reports that hundreds of pheasant, quail and grouse are looking pretty hungry and miserable along the Nanaimo road. Sandy left two big cartons of stale bread at Hultgren's Hardware and anyone interested can pick up some of this bread to help feed these birds. Good work Sandy McGavin!

Game animals are also having to scratch hard for food but, so far, seem to be in pretty good condition. Section foreman, Pete Anderson, counted 30 elk crossing the trails not far from Arwana. This would be a good time to make an elk count. I believe the Game Department is planning such a survey this winter.

## Skiers Enjoy Record Three Feet Of Snow

Local skiers haven't let the loss of their cabin in a fire last month deter them from enjoying the three feet of snow now lying on the Elk-horn Ski Bowl near Twin Lakes.

According to Merv Davis, of the Pentiction Ski Runners, about 80 hickory fans donned slats and skied as long as daylight would allow last week-end.

"Next week we expect to see a hundred up there. We will have three instructors, Ed Cormier, a class "B" instructor, John Leir and Charlotte Davis," he said.

For the benefit of skiers a temporary shelter has been erected. A marquee over a wooden frame, floor and half walls provides shelter from the winds while skiers eat their lunches and warm up around the stove.

The new canvas "home" will be in use for quite a while. The ski club doesn't intend to build this year. "It will cost \$3,000 to replace the burned-out cabin. When we do build it won't be as large as the old one."

At present the club has a team of 12 busy practising for the Okanagan Ski Zone's Downhill Slalom event to be held in Kelowna, February 3.

## Omegas In Championship Trim Against U. S. Club

Pentiction still has a first rate basketball team despite lack of games and general hard-times this season. This was evidenced Saturday night when the Omegas, revamped and rejuvenated from last year, raced the Wenatchee-Kusick Engineers to the wire for a thrilling 69-66 victory.

The Intermediate "A's" scored a 41-34 win over the Kereomeos Senior O's in the preliminary.

**FINE BASKETBALL**  
The visitors from Wenatchee displayed some fine new basketball talent when they took to the floor, but the Cranra crew are also stronger than last season and swapped basket for basket throughout.

Coneh Bob Haas played very little for the Pentiction team and devoted most of his time to generalship from the bench. Rated as one of the finest basketball players in Canada, Haas has done a great job of whipping the Pentiction club into fighting shape.

The Kusick Engineers while losing the game won many more Pentiction friends with their aggressive clean basketball, that always pleases local fans.

Nelson, big bucket man caught the eye of the customers and the opposition with his smooth action in the key and scored 14 points for the Americans to lead the scoring for the losers.

Charlie Rutt was again very effective in the centre spot for the Omegas and controlled the backboards capably, as well as potting ten points.

**POWELL WINS APPLAUSE**  
The locals took a three point lead in the first half due mostly to the breathtaking shooting of Aubrey Powell. The hustling guard tossed in 10 points in the first half and time and again brought loud cheers from the fans. After a scoreless third quarter he broke out again in a rash of scoring with his accurate long shots and ended the game with a total of 18 points for a good night's work.

Bill Raplin found the hoop for 12 points and Bob Haas in his brief appearance racked up 9 points to match Daryl Echelman's tally.

The visitors fought tooth and nail and the game could have gone either way as the two determined teams raced the clock in the dying minutes for a lead that could be considered comfortable. A Wenatchee basket would be followed by a Pentiction basket and this wild race continued until with seconds to go and the Omegas leading by just one point, Aubrey Powell shook his check book to score and give his team a 3 point lead when the final bell sounded.

**PRELIMINARY**  
The Intermediate A's had a fight on their hands in the preliminary contest with the Kereomeos senior O's.

The Similkameen men were in front 24-22 at half time and would have run off with the game if it had not been for the efforts of Charlie Marshall. The tall centre accumulated 14 points in the first half and by the end of the game had run his total to 19.

Morris was high man for the Kereomeos team with 13 points and did most of the work for the visitors, only to see his efforts fade in the last few minutes when the Pentiction gang shot ahead.

Cranra Omegas — Rutt, 10; McGannon, Haas, 9; Raplin, 12; Powell, 18; Young, G. Powell, 8; D. Echelman, 6; Foley-Bennett, Burt, Berdine, Douglas, 3.

Wenatchee — E. Cusick, 3; Palmquist, 6; Nelson, 14; Paasch, 12; Simon, Garret, 10; D. Cusick, Umbarger, 8; Perry, 12.

UOT Intermediate A's — Marshall, 19; White, 2; Tibball, 8; Tomlin, 6; Henry, 4; Boudreau, Garnet, 2; Phillips, Jeffries, Clark, 7.

Kereomeos: Clifton, 4; Morris, 13; Smith, Widna, Butler, 6; Forner, 2; Smithern, 2; Hodson, Shields, Webb, 8.

In 1870 a baseball rule was passed which allowed the batter to tell the pitcher whether he wanted a high or low ball and the pitcher was bound to comply. The rule was rescinded in 1887.

## Commercial League Game With Vernon Allstars Postponed

The hockey game between the Pentiction Commercial League All-Stars and the Vernon All Stars, originally scheduled for January 20, has been postponed indefinitely, top officials report.

The revised schedule of commercial league as published in last week's edition of the Herald has been changed again. The new schedule is as follows:

Sunday, January 20 — Contractors vs. Summerland at 1:30 p.m. Merchants vs. Garagemen, 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23 — Co-op Packers at Summerland, 8 p.m. Sunday, January 27 — Garagemen vs. Summerland, 1:30 p.m. Merchants vs. Packers at 2:45 p.m.

CRANNA'S OMEGAS IN 67-57 HOOP WIN

Pentiction's Cranra's Omegas travelled to Oroville on Tuesday night and handed the American team a 67-57 shellacking.

In the exciting preliminary, the Pentiction Intermediate "A" quintette edged out their Oroville counterparts 67-61.

These two American teams will come to Pentiction for a doubleheader return match on Monday night.

# HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League  
Pentiction Memorial Arena - 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 18**  
Pentiction V's vs. Kelowna Packers

**MONDAY, JANUARY 21**  
Pentiction V's vs. Vernon Canadians

ADMISSION  
Reserved 1.00 -- Rush 75¢ -- Children 25¢

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League president, Dr. Ralph Hughes came in for some sharp criticism of his policy with regard to referees at special meeting of the league held in Vernon Sunday afternoon.

But, before the meeting was through, delegates took steps to iron out some of the present irritants in the league setup through appointment of a referee in chief, Claude Small of Vernon.

Meeting of Mr. Small, league referees and coaches will be held this Sunday to settle on policy.

Naming of the referee in chief, who will assume duties formerly undertaken by President Hughes, came as a result of general dissatisfaction throughout the league with the refereeing setup.

Naming of two home referees to handle a game, presence of Bill Nielsen and Arnold Smith at all Pentiction games and failure of President Hughes to name a referee in chief after he had been so directed, came as criticism of the president.

Important change in the playoff setup was the extension of the valley semi-final to a best of five series, instead of a best of three series, row both semi-finals and finals are best of five. Kamloops opposed the motion on the ground that the longer series, compressed as it is into a few days would not be fair to the players, who would be tired out by the time they were faced with the coast threat.

As was expected Pentiction came out for a four team playoff on the grounds that failure to make the playoffs this year would put them on the rocks financially.

While league officials were in sympathy with the Pentiction point of view, they turned down the proposal. They stated that such a move would remove team incentive to play and would reduce public interest in league games.

Some discussion was made of the suggestion that the fourth team in the league standing be subsidized but this matter was left for solution by a committee set up some time ago.

The playoffs will be worked on a point basis. If the teams will be awarded two points for a win, one for a tie and nil for a loss. One ten minute overtime period only will be played in all games but the deciding game, in which the teams will play on until a decision is reached.

Delegates to the meeting were Dr. John Cameron and Kiehl McAllister, Kamloops; C. Dore and Ray Pollard, Kelowna; Lefty Grove and A. D. C. Washington, Pentiction and Bill Hayward and M. M. "Red" Holland, Vernon.

## CITY OF PENTICTON FOR SALE

The City of Pentiction is offering the following property for sale:—

Lot 6, Map 3468,  
located on Municipal Ave.,  
east of Government Street.

Applications to be in the hands of the undersigned before 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 26th, 1952.

H. G. ANDREW,  
City Clerk.

# WRESTLING

**JANUARY 22nd, 1952**

Canadian Legion Auditorium - 8 p.m.

### MAIN EVENT

Chief Thunderbird vs. Mel Peters  
220 Lbs. 212 Lbs.

### SEMI-BOU

Bud (Lil Abner) Rattel vs. George Strickland  
195 Lbs. 199 Lbs.

Tickets from Cec or Les at the  
SPORT SHOP

ADMISSION  
Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢



Sponsored by  
B.P.O. Elks, No. 51

# CONTINUING!

WARREN K. COOK

MADE-TO-MEASURE

# SALE

Your opportunity to have a custom tailored suit at a

Sensational Saving.

Prices ..... 69.50 to 99.50

# GRANT KING

MEN'S WEAR

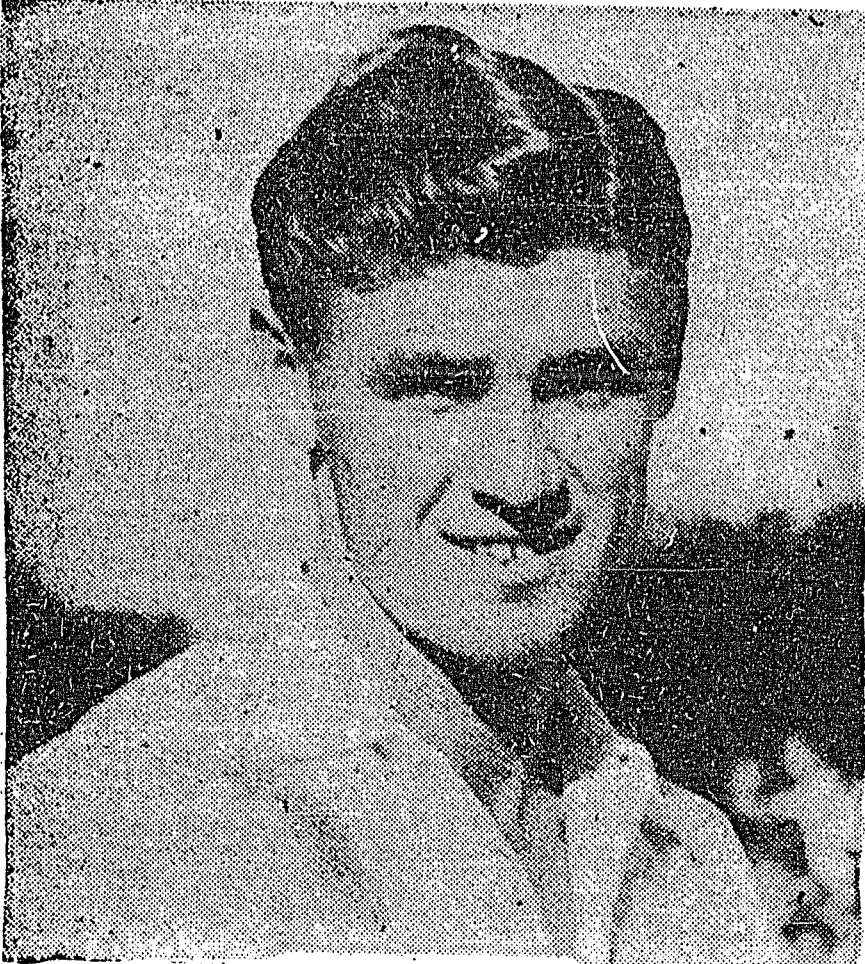
Company Limited

Phone 25

Pentiction, B.C.

323 Main St.





FRANK SEDGMAN  
Master of Tennis

In one of the most magnificent exhibitions of tennis ever seen in any country, Frank Sedgman completed his job of crushing America's Davis Cup team.

With the issue still in balance in the fifth and deciding match of the challenge round, the young, blond Aussie ace sliced Vic Seixas into ribbons, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, to retain the coveted Cup for his country.

Ted Schroeder had kept the challengers in the running by handing Mervyn Rose his second straight-set defeat, 6-4, 13-11, 7-5.

The third straight capacity crowd of 45,300 at the White City Stadium let loose with a five-minute roar of triumph after Sedgman nearly knocked Seixas' racket from his hand with his unreturnable service for the final point.

They remained standing for another 20 minutes while Prime Minister Robert Menzies presented the trophy to the winners in a gold-curt ceremony.

## Strikes and Spares

### BOWL-A-MOR COMMERCIAL 5-PIN LEAGUE XMAS-NEW YEAR TOURNAMENT WINNERS

#### Men's Teams

1. Philcocks	3647
2. Woodpeckers	3580
3. Simpsons	3392
4. Model Grocery	3298

#### Men's Doubles

1. J. Mills and L. Bauer	1670
2. A. Malkinson, J. Stapleton	1660
3. W. Swift and D. Swift	1659
4. J. Waterman and E. Cox	1653

#### Men's Singles

1. A. Powell	922
2. H. Hunter	886
3. E. Fairbanks	884
3. E. Cox	880
4. R. Fairbanks	869

#### Ladies' Teams

1. Crannas Jewellers	2979
2. Scott's Barber Shop	2897
3. Crannas Jewellers	2884
4. Pronto Pups	2789

#### Ladies' Doubles

1. F. Stapleton and J. Marlow	1526
2. M. Weeks and D. Lochore	1479
3. F. Stapleton, D. Lochore	1471
4. M. Weeks and A. Pringle	1466

#### Ladies' Singles

1. Stella Swift	852
2. Daisy Lochore	832
3. Agnes Pringle	734
4. Yvonne Cousins	734

#### Mixed Doubles

1. Agnes Pringle and Cy Lines	1686
2. Stella Swift and Ed Johnston	1675
3. Stella Swift and Curly Cox	1650
4. Margaret Weeks, J. Lednich	1572

#### Gyro - Kivans Mixed 5-Pin League

Team 3 game, G. Gibb	2968
Team 1 game, G. Gibb	1069
High 3 games, A. Malkinson	805
High 1 game, S. Thompson	305

#### Lawn Bowlers Mixed 5-Pin League

Team 3 game, Mals	2430
Team 1 game, Mals	973
High 3 game, M. Weeks	693
High 1 game, C. Lintott	244

#### Ladies' Golf Club 5-Pin League

Team 3 game, Eagles	2263
Team 1 game, Eagles	850
High 3 games, E. Cooper	629
High 1 game, G. Mather	268

#### Penticton Commercial 10-Pin League

Team 3 game, Knight's Pharm.	2419
Team 1 game, Knight's Pharm.	822
High 3 game, A. Powell	542
High 1 game, A. Powell	182

#### HIGH SCORES BOWL-A-MOR RECREATIONS WEEK ENDING JANUARY 12, 1952

Men's "A" Division	
Team 3 game, Happy Gang	3332
Team 1 game, P.M. Club	1152
High 3 game, B. Benoit	761
High 1 game, T. Pringle	302

#### Men's "B" Division

Team 3 game, Model Grocery	3072
Team 1 game, Model Grocery	1052
High 3 game, J. McGuire	793
High 1 game, R. McCallum	230

#### Ladies' "A" Division

Team 3 game, Crannas	2892
Team 1 game, Black Cats	1004
High 3 game, S. Swift	745
High 1 game, S. Swift	250

#### Ladies' "B" Division

Team 3 game, B & P No. 1	2560
Team 1 game, B & P No. 1	918
High 3 game, C. Kloster	630
High 1 game, C. Kloster	242

#### Ladies' "C" Division

Team 3 game, Bn. Cleaners	2765
Team 1 game, Scott's	1014
High 3 games, D. Hooper	731
High 1 game, P. Stapleton	320

#### ALLAN CUP DATES

At the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting being held in Regina the dates set for the Allan Cup series between the British Columbia champion and the Alberta Saskatchewan winner were March 25, March 27, March 29, March 31, April 2, 4 and 5. It is a best-of-seven series.

#### PREFERS TO MEET WINGS

New York Rangers' goalie, Chuck Raynor, has only two shutouts so far this NHL season, but both were against Detroit, highest scoring team in the league.

## V's Outscored By Monarchs In Both Games

VANCOUVER — Kerrisdale Monarchs proved a little too good for the touring V's who dropped two games to the mainhand team to make a total of four losses in as many starts.

The Monarchs laced the visitors 8-4 in last Friday's league game and again edged the Carsemen 7-4 in the exhibition bout on Monday.

In the first game the Monarchs took a four goal lead and it was not until 12:30 of the second period that the V's were finally able to beat Bob Bartlett in the Kerrisdale net. Doug Kilburn got that first goal, with an assist to ex-Monarch Alf Lewy.

Kilburn scored again early in the third as Penticton rallied to close the gap to 6-4.

### WILSON HOT

But Otto Schmidt made it 7-4 with seven minutes remaining and with only 10 minutes left in the game, the V's were unable to get back into the game.

In the second game the Monarchs took a four goal lead and it was not until 12:30 of the second period that the V's were finally able to beat Bob Bartlett in the Kerrisdale net. Doug Kilburn got that first goal, with an assist to ex-Monarch Alf Lewy.

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# Shutout For Moog As Merchants Win 7-0; Garagemen Down Packers

Commercial Hockey League fans watched Don Moog chalk up the loop's first shutout of the season when the Merchants banged in seven unanswered goals for a 7-0 win over the Contractors in the Memorial Arena on Sunday.

In the second game of the double bill, Bella scored four goals to lead the Garagemen to a close 8-6 victory over the young Packers.

Bellon opened the scoring for the Merchants in the first game, and by the end of the period they had taken a 3-0 lead. Play roughened up in the scoreless second stanza.

Dolynuk was waved to the cooler for holding and Roegle and Grycan received two minutes each for roughing.

In the wide-open final frame, Grycan and Morrish led the rout, each with two goals and an assist to give the Merchants their lopsided win and goalie Moog his shutout.

**FAST, CLOSE GAME**  
In contrast, the second contest had the fans on the edge of their seats, as the Garagemen took a 4-3 lead in the free scoring initial period.

**FIRST PERIOD HAT TRICK**  
Bella scored a hat trick and added two relays to pace the Garagemen's opening period drive, with

Penalties—Rucks, Conway (2), Rittinger, Leek.

Second period — 4, Kerrisdale, Young (Chmiel) 6:10; 5, Penticton, Kilburn (Richardson, Lewsey) 12:30; 6, Kerrisdale, Rittinger (Chmiel) 14:42. Penalty—Sims.

Third period — 7, Penticton, Holmes (W. Schmidt, King) 1:31; 8, Kerrisdale, G. Lovett (Wilson, O. Schmidt) 3:15; 9, Penticton, Kilburn (Montgomery) 4:40; 10, Penticton, Rucks (Holmes) 10:27; 11, Kerrisdale, O. Schmidt (G. Lovett, Wilson) 13:13; 12, Kerrisdale, O. Schmidt (Wilson) 19:07. Penalties—O. Schmidt, 9:01, Johnston.

The exhibition game Monday ended as unhappily as the league joust with the V's ending up at the wrong end of a 7-4 result.

Ted Sims scored three goals for Kerrisdale and Gwynne Lovett, Len Mutcheson, Al Rittinger and Otto Schmidt got the others.

Kevin Conway netted twice for Penticton. Art Davidson and Willie Schmidt accounted for the other two.

**Kelowna Chevrons Win Here 16-4**  
Twenty goals in sixty minutes of hockey, with the Commercial League All Stars getting only four of them, proved disappointing to nearly 600 fans at the Arena last Friday night, as the fast-skating Kelowna Chevrons completely outmaneuvered them 16-4.

The Kelowna squad, steadiated by three ex-Packers, ran in four goals in the first period, four goals in the second period and then went hogwild in the third, to ram in eight more. The local team scored one in the first period and then three in the third.

There were only six candidates for the penalty box, three to each team, and one major penalty, given to player-coach Eddie Witt, in the second period. It seemed that when referee Mike Barren called Witt for interference, Witt grabbed him roughly to ask, "What for?" Barren, was ready to hand Witt a match penalty, but due to the wild protests of the spectators and Kelowna players, Barren changed his mind and gave Witt a ten-minute misconduct penalty, plus the two minutes for interference.

**SUMMARY**  
First period — 1, Kelowna, Lipsett 3:50; 2, Kelowna, Gaurle, 13:25; 3, Kelowna, Schaeffer (Sundin) 15:45; 4, Penticton, Grycan (Morrish) 16:12; 5, Kelowna, Schaeffer (Walt Wolf) 18:57.

Second period — 6, Kelowna, (Schaeffer, Sundin) 1:25; 7, Kelowna, Sundin (Gaurle) 5:51; 8, Kelowna, Newton (Lipsett) 9:32; 9, Kelowna, Eldon (Schaeffer, Gaurle) 16:46; Penalties: Witt, Kelowna; Lawson, Penticton.

Third period — 10, Penticton, Samos (Bird) 1:08; Kelowna, 11, Lipsett, 7:40; Kelowna 12, Witt (Sundin) 9:30; Kelowna 13, Schaeffer 10:25; Kelowna 14, Lipsett (Wolf) 11:05; Kelowna 15, Wolfe (Casey, Lipsett) 13:47; Penticton 16, Rothfield (Dolynuk, McLean) 15:53; Penticton 17, Gryson (Morrish) 18:45. Penalties: Penticton, Johnson, Wallis; Kelowna, Ensign.

In the preliminary game played between the Maple Leafs and the Red Wings fans saw plenty of excitement. The "Leafs" tallied a decisive victory over their opponents to the tune of 3-0. Scorers for the Maple Leafs were, Moore, Gilmour and Nevans. There were only four penalties given out during the game.

**"THE OCTOPUS"**  
Jack Stoddard, Newly-acquired six-foot-three forward of the New York Rangers, is nicknamed "The Octopus" due to his extra long arms. He wears sweater number 13.

Bird scoring the fourth counter. Moore, Byers and Ehman tallied for the Packers.

Each team scored once in the sandwich session with Moore counting for the Packers and Ehman replying for the opposition.

Johnson and Newton increased the Garagemen's lead in the third period, but Swift and Ehman closed the gap to one goal.

With the crowd screaming for the tying counter, Bella rounded out a nice evening's work with his fourth goal to put the game away for the Garagemen.

Penalties abounded in the final frame when the Garagemen's Wyatt and the Packers' O'Connell, Burt and Rothfield took their turns in the sinbin.

Rothfield was awarded a 10 minute rest after he and Wyatt squared off in Marquis of Queensbury style.

**FIRST GAME**  
First period — Bolton (O'Brian) 18:40; Dolynuk 19:45.

Second period — no scoring. Penalties: Dolynuk, Roegle, Grycan. Third period — Grycan (Morrish) 5:05; Morrish (Grycan) 8:10; Grycan 10:30; Morrish (Perguson) 13:44.

**SECOND GAME**  
First period — Packers 1, Moore (O'Connell) 0:38; Garagemen 2, Bella 2:45; Packers 3, Byers (Eh-

man) 3:45; Packers 4, Ehman (Byers) 6:00; Garagemen 5, Bella (Marshall, Johnson) 11:40; Garagemen 6, Bird 12:10; Garagemen 7, Bella (Johnson) 16:15.

Second period — Garagemen 8, Marshall (Johnson) 4:20; Packers 9, Moore (Swift) 5:59. Penalties: Drossos, two minutes and ten minutes misconduct; O'Connell.

Third period — Garagemen 10, Johnson 5:15; Garagemen 11, Newton 11:02; Packers 12, Swift (O'Connell) 12:49; Packers 13, Ehman (Corrigan) 13:04; Garagemen 14, Bella (Wallis) 13:19. Penalties: Johnson, Wyatt, O'Connell, Rothfield, ten minutes misconduct; Burt.

**Rookie Wally Hergesheimer** of the New York Rangers, brother of Phil Hergesheimer of Kelowna Packers, has moved into 28th place in the NHL scoring parade with 13 goals and five assists for 18 points in 35 games. He's fifth highest for the Rangers. (Official figures up to January 7.)

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A People's Movement for Good Government

## Welcome

To The  
Delegates and Members

attending the

**63rd ANNUAL CONVENTION**

**B.C. Fruit Growers Association**

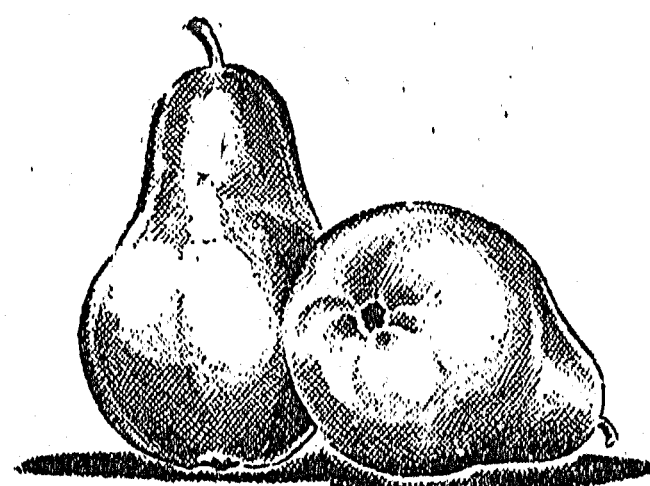
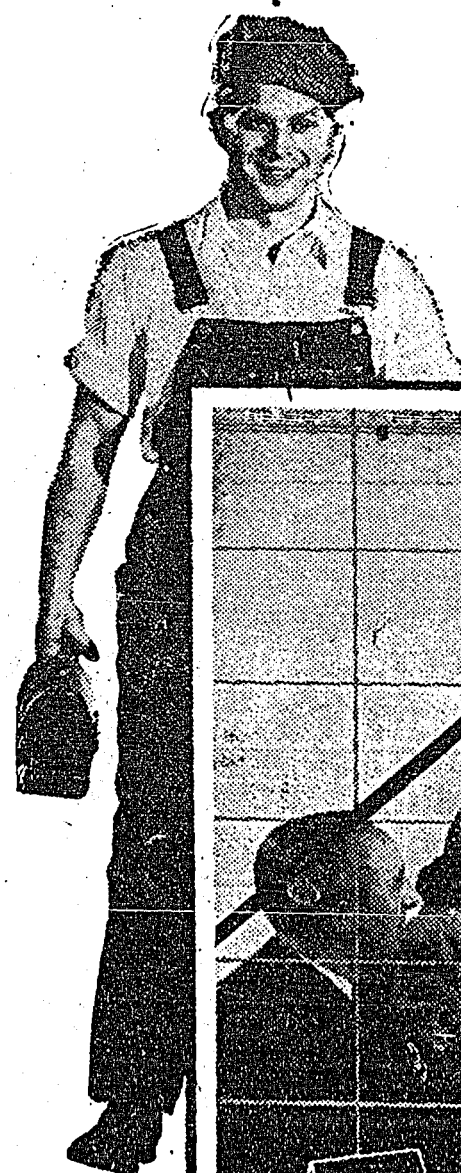
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## BUILDING A GREATER, MORE PROSPEROUS OKANAGAN VALLEY



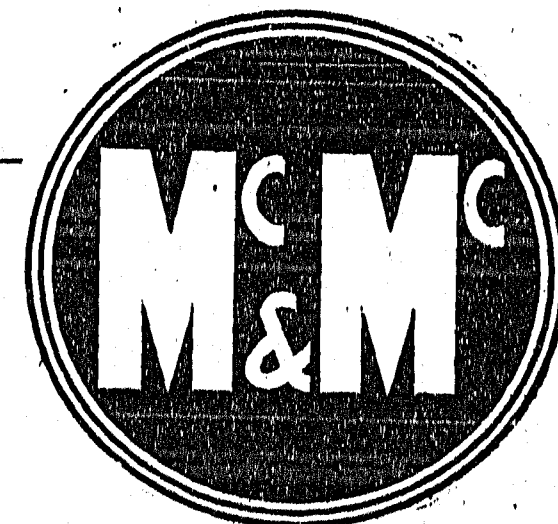
The 63rd Convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association marks yet another milestone in the progress and development of this great industry. The fruit growers of this rich, productive Okanagan Valley may look back upon a long successful record, based on teamwork, of which they may be justly proud. The future of this valley is in their hands. To the growers, their convention delegates and to the officials of the B.C.F.G.A., the Mc & Me Stores of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon extend most hearty congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

**Serving the Fruit Growers**  
... Since 1859

"Mc & Me" has enjoyed the confidence of B.C. fruit growers down through the years. Since the pioneer days "Mc & Me" has kept the lead as distributors of the "better" farm equipment lines, home furnishings and hardware.

Maintaining stocks during the past few years has been difficult. But now that new shipments of highest quality equipment, tools, etc., are available, the "Mc & Me" considerate and efficient service is again restored to the high standard you have grown to expect of them.

"Mc & Me" stores are B.C. distributors of CASE Farm Machinery, PLANET JR. Cultivators, BEATTY Pumps and Farm Equipment, WELAND VALE Garden Tools, MESSENGER Dusters, FARQUHAR Orchard Sprayers and the famous MAJOR Aluminum Irrigation Sprinkler Systems, Jacuzzi Pumps and other dependable lines.



**VERNON  
KELOWNA  
PENTICTON**



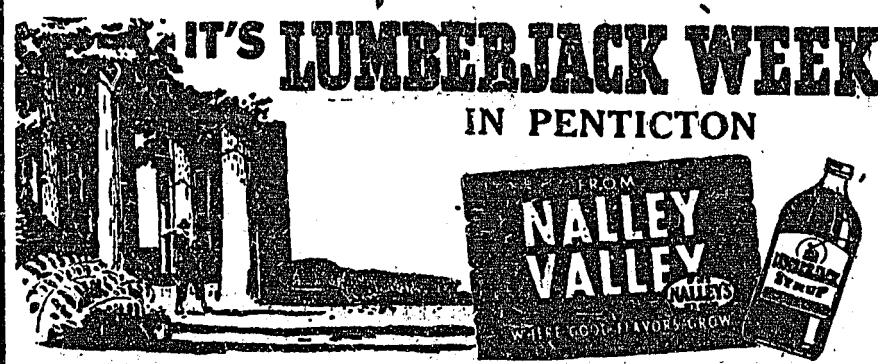
## Announcement

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## Roeg's Gallery

By Dave Roegle

Penticton's senior basketball team is set to write a new chapter in Okanagan and British Columbia sports history. For the first time in over 20 years an interior hoop squad is going to enter the ranks of Senior "A" competition and make a bid for the Provincial title.

Not since a Kamloops team advanced to the western Canada finals, some 20 years ago, has an interior town attempted to invade the sacred territory of senior "A" basketball monopolized by coast teams. This team was stopped by the Winnipeg Tolars after a triumphant tour of B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan and was the last to ever give it a whirl. Now Penticton's Cranna's Omegas have taken a deep breath and are ready to take the plunge and we wish them luck.

Local president Andy Bennie who recently returned from a playoff meeting of the British Columbia Basketball Association, is chugging around town these days like an overcasted rhododendron and spreading the good word about the big step. He has reason to be excited because no man in the interior, or in the province, has done more to promote the hoop game than he. An honorary life member of the BCABA, Andy has devoted more time and money than he cares to think about to keep the game alive and to keep Penticton up near the top.

The situation has become more complex and discouraging every year for Andy and his supporters. The past few seasons in particular they have been willing to throw the Omegas up against everybody and anybody that would play them, but still not enough games could be found to keep them keen. An attempt was made early this season to get them into the inter-city league at the coast. This was found to be not feasible and the fire seemed to die down a little but now it is flaming brightly again and Andy's infectious enthusiasm would make Frank Sinatra walk two miles to a basketball game and leave Ava all alone by the fireplace. Well almost.

At the meeting in Nanaimo last

week-end Andy and Prince Rupert's Mr. Basketball, Don Forward, put their heads together and decided that if one went Senior "A" the other would do likewise. This will be a cozy arrangement and the salvation of the game here it is felt. Here's why, as Mr. Bennie tells it: The Omegas are a powerhouse and plenty good enough to play senior "A" ball. Rupert feels the same way about their "Jets". According to the constitution the team that wins the senior "B" crown can challenge the winner of the senior "A" title, but the powers that be in the association have stressed that this spring there will not be sufficient time to run off the finals in both divisions and then have another playoff so this will be the alternative.

The Jets will come here to Penticton as a senior "A" team and play the Omegas for the right to advance to the coast for the B.C. Championship. This will eliminate a good deal of expense and possible injury, playing teams in the senior "B" division when it is a foregone conclusion that Penticton and Prince Rupert will meet in the final in any event. If Kamloops was to suddenly come up with a team they would have to be eliminated, then would follow the usual free-for-all with Trail.

At this point in the story Andy gets dreamy eyed as he speculates. The finals for the B.C. Crown with either the Oilers or the Clover Leafs of Vancouver. At this time nothing is definite about where it would be played but, it sure would be nice, dreams Andy, if some of the games could be played in Penticton. Us with a spunkin' brand new gym and everything.

Yes, it sure would be nice and it could happen. As one roarin' tootin' Penticton sports fan breathes into my ear in the coffee shop today: "Thank goodness we've got a basketball team that wins games!"

Lacrosse clubs were first organized, and a set of rules drawn up, in 1867.

## OSAHLA Statistics

OSAHL statistics up to January 10, show Willie Schmidt as number 11 among the top point-getters. GOALTENDERS AVERAGES

GP	GA	Avg.
Lussier, Kamloops	33	112 3.39
McMeekin, Kelowna	33	115 3.48
Dobson, Vernon	33	122 3.69
McLellan, Penticton	28	124 4.42

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

GP	GA	Pts	Pim
Millard, Kamloops	29	22	54 23
Clovechuk, Kamloops	33	27	24 51 48
Bathgate, Kamloops	31	20	29 49 20
Hryciuk, Kamloops	32	20	23 43 8
Stein, Kamloops	32	23	17 40 35
Carlson, Kamloops	29	12	23 34 8
Millard, Vernon	31	13	21 34 26
Hergschelmer, Kel.	31	13	19 31 44
Burban, Kelowna	31	22	9 31 18
Schmidt, Penticton	27	11	19 30 35

PENALTY STANDINGS

Pim	M	MMS	MP
Carlson, Kelowna	84	1	
Middleton, Kelowna	55	3 2	
Conway, Penticton	53	1 2 1	
Penner, Kelowna	50	1 1	
Clovechuk, Kamloops	48	1	
Durban, Kelowna	44	3 1	
Lane, Vernon	42		
Amundrud, Kelowna	42		
Stecyk, Vernon	35	1	
Watt, Vernon	35	1	
Stein, Kamloops	35	1 1	
Schmidt, Penticton	35	1 1	

## Sports Chatter

By E. J. (DAD) PALMER

Forty bowlers (a full house) showed up for the golf ladies league play last Friday.

RESULTS

High singles—Mather, 268; Cooper, 235-217; Wiseman, 215; Arsen, 206; Stupelian, 205 and 203; Betts, 201.

High three—Cooper, 629; Wiseman, 594; Mather, 575; Loughes, 554; Stapleton, 537; Orsen, 530.

To January 4—Team standings:

Birdies, 18; Fannies, 18; Putters, 17; Pars, 17; Stymlies, 15; Eagles, 15; Hazards, 15; Bunkers, 13; quite a race.

Averages and games played: Marlow, 2, 189; Cooper, 2, 196; Jakins, 2, 185; Wiseman, 2, 174; MacDonald, 6, 169; Rathbun, 3, 163; Denser, 7, 159; P. Johnston, 8, 158; Benoit, 6, 156; Higgins, 5, 156; Paterson, 8, 155; Betts, 5, 155; G. Syer, 2, 153; Arsen, 7, 151; McGown, 7, 150.

So, everybody's picking on Mr. Nielsen these days and if a referee or umpire does anything around now-a-days that displeases certain fans and half the time I don't think the fans know the rules or what they are yapping about or what they are yelling at.

They hurl the word "Nielsen" at the poor official—I heard them at the basketball game Saturday night and again Sunday at the commercial hockey games. I'll not try to argue the pros and cons of this business. I can't feel competent enough or well enough versed in the rules of the games, to do so, but I will say this, I have to admire Neil-

sen's courage and determination in sticking to his guns in the face of very hostile crowds. Reminds me of those two Old-Timers the late Lou Marsh, sports editor for years for the Toronto Star and Mike Rodden, a tough and fighting Irishman. This pair used to handle the games severely and they were so forth towns around Timmins and so forth where the crowds really were tough.

Those were the days when the local women (I won't call them ladies) used to lean over the boards and hiss at the players (thank goodness they've gone out of fashion) into any member of the visiting teams who came near enough for them, to reach out and also into the officials' hides if they were calling things to suit them. But Lou and Mike were no quitters and knew when as they saw them, and it's said that many a night when they left the rink they had to stand back to back and slug it out with their knuckles with some of the local playboys who fancied themselves as fighters. They generally learned a salutary lesson before Lou and Mike finished with them.

And — while on this subject of "Nielsen" (I won't write the word I have in mind—it wouldn't look good in print and might give offence) but it's the most expressive I can think of and you will all probably get my meaning) haven't we all (the world over) just seen a wonderful example of just what I'm referring to. I'm talking, of course, to this Danish Capt. Kurt Gaudin and the bull-dog Englishman Kenneth Dancy who so bravely defied the elements in order to try and save Carlson's ship. Too bad they came so close and then had to abandon ship — but that "Land's End" is a veritable graveyard for boats.

Shades of Nelson, Drake and Froisher—they certainly lived up to the code of the men who man the "Ships that go down to the Sea." It put me in mind of those wonderful tales of fiction that G. A. Henry used to write years ago when I was a boy and which I used to love to read. Glad to see the owners of the "Flying Enterprise" are going to reward their brave Captain for the way he stuck to his guns. He deserves it, and also the Englishman (as Gilbert and Sullivan puts it "and it's greatly to his credit to be an Englishman").

To men of their ilk I have to raise my glass, and tip my hat in admiration. And I'll bet if you'd ask either of them about it they'd

## Penticton High Hoop Squad Wins Two At Keremeos

Penticton's high school basketball teams started the New Year right by winning two out of the three games played in Keremeos on Friday night.

Jimmy Boulding paced the Lakers with a 17 point effort as they swamped the Similkameen senior boys 65-23.

In the senior girls game, the Lakettes dropped a 17-15 overtime decision to the Similkameen senior girls squad.

Paced by Fred Castron, with 10 points, the Junior Fogos defeated the Similkameen junior boys 32-17. Penticton sport fans will have the chance to give basketball the support it deserves this Saturday when the Lakers take on the Oliver Green Hornets. Both the Lakers and the Hornets have fielded strong aggregations this season and the contest should be a real crowd pleaser.

Local basketball officials and players would like to see a crowd of three or four hundred out to cheer the team on. They have been greatly disappointed in the crowds to date, but feel that there must be enough sports enthusiasts in this hockey-mad town to support both games.

The main game on Saturday will be at 8:30 with a preliminary beginning at 7:30.

The ball used by the Indians in lacrosse was made of hide stuffed with bark or hair.

The word "soccer" is derived from the English slang for "association". The name comes from the London Football Association which originated the present organized game in 1863.

just shrug their shoulders and say: "Oh! it was all in the day's work—just another day at sea." — The Silent Service! But you just ask any man who has been in the Navy — Royal or Volunteer, and they will tell you one thing and that is that the "Unsung heroes" of the last war were the men of the Merchant Marine (Capt. Carlson is one of them).

Wont say much about hockey this time. Ernie Rucks' three goals against Vernon stands out — our boys have had a rough road to hoe lately and picked up a few injuries which does not help, but on the over-all they are not doing too badly. We will hope for a good showing on Wednesday night against Nanaimo in spite of what happened on the road. That Pee-Wee game was good to watch Friday night—so was Kelowna, they had the advantage of team play over our boys (who were picked from four teams) and that means a lot.

Plenty of action, goals and penalties (even two misconducts — how could you, Sam and Bill!) in the Commercial Sunday, but I cannot pass it up without a word of praise to Mr. Bella, who banged in four goals—nice going fella—keep it up!

Basketball is a game I know absolutely nothing about—have seen two school teams play in Jarvis Collegiate Toronto one night, when Warren was a student there—but on Saturday I took in those games in the High School Gym and after that second game between Crannas and Wenatchee I'm sold on the sport. Wow, what a finish 69-66—overtime—with the Home team winning and the score changing several times every other minute—it had me howling—the rules or what I knew nothing of all about. I sure came away talking to myself.

And there again, we had some loud-mouthed citizen calling Sam Drossie—who was refereeing—"Nielsen". Yet those sitting near me, and who seemed to know, what they were talking about, told me Sam was calling a good game and knew the rules.

There's ought to be a law!!!

## Arena Schedule

Here is the memorial arena schedule for the week commencing January 21.

MONDAY—Senior hockey, Vernon vs. V's.

TUESDAY—Tiny tots, 10 to 11 a.m.; grades 1 to 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; senior practice, 6:00 to 7:00; public skating, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Tiny tots, 10 to 11 a.m.; public skating, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; senior practice, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.; pee wee hockey, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; commercial practice, 10 to 11 p.m.

THURSDAY—Tiny tots, 10 to 11 a.m.; grades 1 to 6, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; figure skating, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Oliver senior Student's Council, skating party (Private), 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

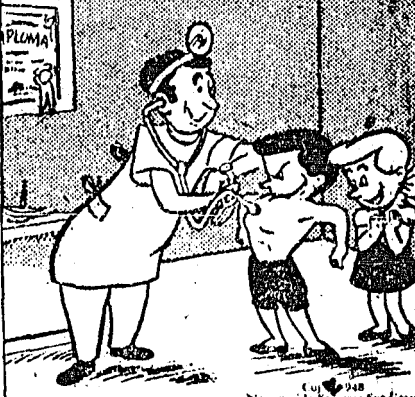
FRIDAY—Senior hockey, Kamloops vs. V's.

SATURDAY—School skating, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; public skating, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Sea Cadets, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; pee wee practice, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.; public skating, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—Commercial hockey, 1:30 p.m.; Figure Skating Club, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Kinsmen, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## The Half-Pints

BY VALLEY DAIRY



The healthiest children  
And you can't deny it  
Are those who stick  
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on the occasion of your

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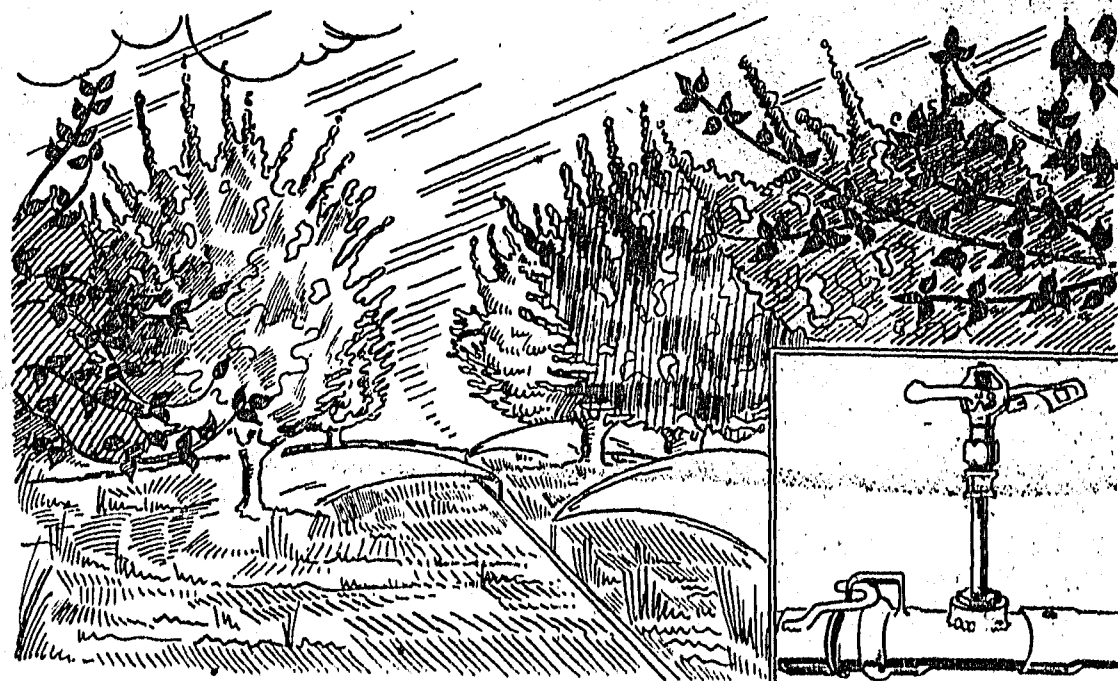
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## Growers Want Better Roads

Important sections of No. 97 highway are awaiting reconstruction, and delegates to the BCFGA convention, meeting here this week, showed that they are not at all happy about this state of affairs.

A resolution adopted late on Tuesday night, brought forward by Oliver growers, instanced the approach to Waterman Hill from Okanagan Falls and the stretch from Penticton to Peachland as hazardous to motorists, especially during the winter months when icy conditions prevail.

The resolution, adopted by the convention as a whole, asked "that the provincial government be urged to give priority in its highway construction program to those sections of No. 97 highway which are becom-

City coffers were enriched by the payment of \$330 in fines imposed in municipally cases in city police court last month.

City Council will sit as a court of revision on irrigation, April 9.

ing increasingly dangerous to motorists and commercial vehicles alike."

The condition of the road between Vernon and Larkin, and the need for abatement to dust nuisances in certain areas, were commented on in further resolutions.

There was little discussion of these matters, but one delegate, D. P. Fraser, of Osoyoos, voiced a general objection to any resolutions dealing with specific road needs being placed before the convention as a whole. He said he thought it weakened the growers' position in constantly making recommendations to the department on localized issues.



**HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**—Hon. Shane Alexander, son of Canada's governor general, is shown laden with "old country" holly and mistletoe, on his arrival in Montreal recently from England to spend Christmas with his family. With him, left, is TCA steward Gordon Kay. Shane returned to Harrow after the holiday.

## Committee Recommends Continued Research To Find Ideal Container

The ideal container has not yet been found. This was clearly indicated in the Box Shook and Industry Container Committee's report submitted to delegates attending the 63rd annual BCFGA convention here. The committee's report follows:

Following the decision made at the 1951 convention to provide some funds for the partial financing of research work by the British Columbia Research Council, a number of your committee met with Dr. Maddigan, director of the council, and agreed to the expenditure of \$1,000 as required by the council against costs of a study of our container problem and particularly the development of a certain idea which was original and which gave reasonable promise of being a step in the direction of the solution of our container problem.

Following some initial studies, the council arranged to have R. W. Klinck come to the Okanagan at the height of the apple harvesting and packing season to study first hand the essential qualities of an apple container from an engineering point of view. Mr. Klinck was shown through each and every phase of the industry insofar as the containers are affected. This information will form a factual basis for further research.

All suggestions are discussed with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and all experiments are either initiated by them or carried out with their cooperation.

The box committee set up by the Okanagan Federated Shippers has co-operated with this BCFGA committee, and since it is felt that there is a measure of duplication of effort it is probable that the Federation Committee will be discontinued.

Since our report to you at the last convention apple box prices advanced from 36.50 to 39.30 on February 20 and from 39.30 to 44 cents on September 1st, which increase was made subject to change depending upon the settlement eventually made with the shook mill employees.

We feel it is essential to point out to the members of the association at this time that rapid changes are occurring in the methods of merchandising fresh fruits and the final decision with respect to the right type of container for use at shipping point will depend to a very large extent upon the container that is found to be most satisfactory as a consumer or retail package. The extent to which our apple crop will in future be sold in export and, particularly

overseas markets will also have considerable influence in determining the type of container that will have to be adopted as standard.

Your committee would strongly recommend that growers refrain from general endorsement or approval of any particular type of container while it is still in the experimental stage. Your committee is studying designs that embody numerous good points, such as rigidity, light weight, low cost, etc., but each of these designs have some weakness which may prove insurmountable. We should remember that in the United States large amounts have been, and are still being spent to find a solution to the problem of container costs, but without much success. Further, a container may appear, under experimental usage to have no objectionable features, and then be found under normal commercial handling to be almost useless.

Your committee would recommend that the association continue to lend financial support to the Research Council to further the study of the container problem.

G. D. Fitzgerald, chairman, Geo. Lundy, A. W. Gray, A. K. Loyd, A. C. Lander, H. Van Ackeran, J. R. Jordan, L. R. Stephens.

## 1951 Busiest Year In BCFGA History Report Reveals

The past 12 months have proved to be the heaviest work year in the history of the BCFGA according to the last report of C. A. Hayden in his capacity as secretary of the Association.

Mr. Hayden was unable to attend the convention owing to illness. The report, read at the BCFGA's 63rd annual convention which concludes here today, was Mr. Hayden's last report as secretary-treasurer of the association. He declined to accept the office this year but will continue to serve in another capacity.

In his report he outlined the work of the executive during 1951. He explained that 20 meetings were held by the executive including those which dealt with the dominion government's \$1,200,000 grant.

Referring to the association's relation with the B.C. Federation of Agriculture Mr. Hayden stated in his report:

"Your association has been given active co-operation from the B.C. Federation of Agriculture on all occasions when such co-operation was sought. You will note that the following resolutions from the BCFGA were submitted to and passed by the eighteenth annual meeting of the Federation in Mission City, November 21 and 22, 1951.

"Distress loans to orchardists, provincial policy for agriculture, farm labor dominion-provincial service, forest reserves for containers materials, school taxation, 3% sales tax, land clearing policy, urban-rural relations, and protection in water power export.

"The resolutions which require federal attention are being submitted to the annual meetings of the Western Agricultural Conference in Winnipeg this week end, and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Montreal the week of January 21. George A. Lundy, who is a B.C. director of the WAC and of the CFA will press these resolutions at the two meetings," he explained.

According to the report the executive also worked to help the government establish a provincial policy for agriculture and to this end certain recommendations were forwarded to the B.C. federation. The executive also recommended that the government should make an adequate grant to the department of agriculture in order to finance necessary departmental work in connection with the industry.

Other recommendations related to orderly marketing, new producing

areas, dissemination of marketing information, provincial marketing conferences, farm production costs educational effort (public relations), transportation division in the department, more farmer members in the legislature, closer liaison between provincial and dominion governments in respect of agriculture.

Peter Kalm, Swedish botanist who died in 1715, was the first scientific observer of natural phenomena in Canada.

## PENTICTON TRADING ASS'N CO-OPERATIVE STORE

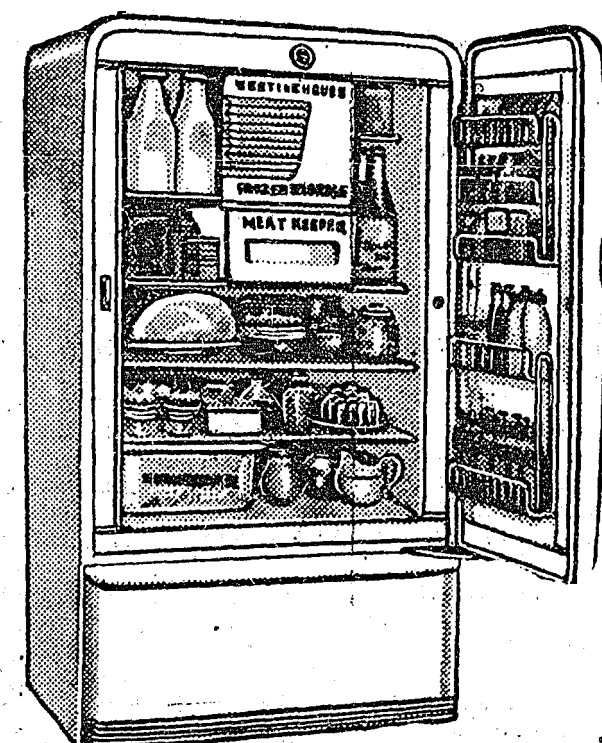
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 SOUP, Campbells Tomato ... 2 for 25¢  
 SOUP MIX, Liptons ... 2 pkts. 23¢  
 OATS, Quaker China ... pkt. 52¢  
 FAB, Washing Powder ... 2 large pkts 75¢  
 SALMON, Red Spring ... can 33¢  
 CAKE MIX, Aunt Jemima, Pyrex Cake Dish Free All For 79¢

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**DEPARTMENT**  
 MEAT - FOWL - FISH  
 FRUITS - VEGETABLES - ICE CREAM

**IT'S LUMBERJACK WEEK IN PENTICTON**  
**NALLEY VALLEY**  
 Buy Some Today  
 NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP ... 32 oz. 55¢ - 16 oz. 29¢  
 NALLEY'S SWEET MIXED ... 24 oz. 69¢ - 16 oz. 49¢  
 NALLEY'S SHOESTRING POTATOES ... 2 tins 39¢  
 NALLEY'S NEW CROP DILL PICKLES ... 24 oz. 59¢

# 18 MONTHS TO PAY at BENNETTS for a new Westinghouse



YOU GET BETTER BUYS AT BENNETT'S because Bennett's BUY DIRECT from the Factory!

**BIGGEST VALUE EVER — ONLY 399.00**

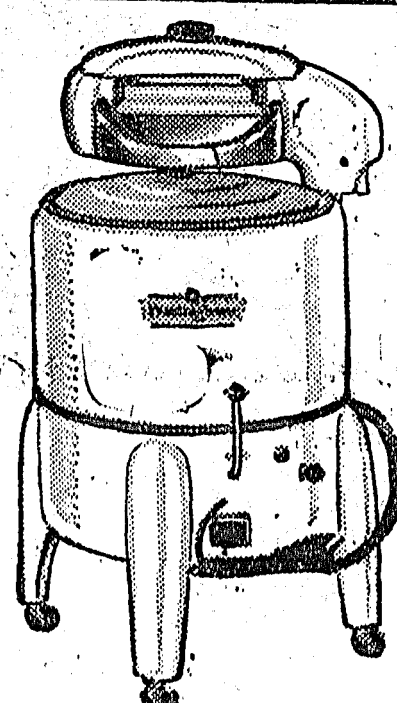
Model MSD8  
 8 cubic foot capacity

## Westinghouse Super De Luxe Refrigerator

- BIG SANALLOY "COLDER" SUPER-FREEZER
- COVERED MEAT KEEPER
- GLASS TOPPED HUMIDRAWER FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- CONVENIENT STOR-DOR
- DAIRY COLD BEVERAGE STORAGE

TRADE-IN 125.00  
 CASH ..... 274.00

Budget Terms 10.00 down  
 16.75 PER MONTH



## Westinghouse Washer MODEL A-9

- NEW "CUSHIONED" ACTION
- PORCELAIN TUB
- EXCLUSIVE SENTINEL OF SAFETY
- "FEATHER-TOUCH" PRECISION-BUILT
- LARGE TUB
- CONTROL-O-ROLL WRINGER

Many other famous Westinghouse Features

PRICE ..... 184.50  
 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ..... 50.00  
 CASH ..... 134.50

Budget Terms 11.50 down; 10.00 per month  
 BE SURE TO ASK FOR YOUR DIVIDEND COUPONS.

# Congratulations BCFGA

## On Your 63rd Annual Convention In Penticton

63 years of progress... a record of which each of us may be justly proud... upon the fruit industry depends the prosperity of our valley. The Bennett Hardware is proud, too, of the service it has been able to render the fruit growers of this district through the years. It is hoped that our efforts have contributed, one way or another, to the progress of the fruit industry.

# BENNETT'S

STORES (Penticton) LIMITED

HARDWARE -- FURNITURE -- APPLIANCES

PHONE 17 100% VALLEY OWNED 401 Main St.

## on Geddy's CLEARING RACK! 120 PAIR ONLY

Broken Lines of Women's Regular Stook Of

- PUMPS
- TIES
- OXFORDS

Regular to 10.05  
 SPECIAL CLEARANCE  
 3.95 to 4.95

**Geddy's BOOT SHOP LTD.**  
 X-RAY FITTINGS  
 368 Main St.

H. R. HATFIELD, PRESIDENT  
**INTERIOR CONTRACTING COMPANY LIMITED**  
 A. F. CUMMING, SECY. TREAS.  
 GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
 OFFICES AT PENTICTON AND KAMLOOPS  
 HIGHWAY AND RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION  
 EXCAVATING PROJECTS  
 CONCRETE WORK OF ALL KINDS  
 DIESEL FUEL OIL EXPLOSIVES  
 Phone 353  
 PENTICTON, B.C.

**To Members of the BCFGA:**

When you have irrigation works to build, or roads, excavation, or construction work to do, remember that part of our business is to give estimates free of cost.

This company has grown up with the Okanagan and taken a modest part in its development through good times and bad. In that time we believe we have gained some useful experience of construction work generally and also of local conditions.

The early spring is the best time to get work done as there is more apt to be equipment available. You are also helping the community by doing as much work as possible in the early spring when work generally is slack.

However, it will help us a lot to give better service if you let us know now of any work you have in mind so that we can plan the movement of equipment ahead of time.

We have done work in every community in the Valley and in many other parts of the Interior during the past 25 years. And we have employed men from all of these areas.

Our biggest asset is our satisfied customers. We intend to keep building up the goodwill which we value so highly.

We hope that this convention will be pleasant and profitable for all of you.

Yours very truly,  
**INTERIOR CONTRACTING CO. LIMITED.**



# SUPERIOR MEATS

Waste Free!  
Well Trimmed!

**Breast of Lamb**

For Stewing ..... **lb. 39¢**

**Shld. Veal Chops**

Lean and Tasty ..... **lb. 85¢**

**Smoked Picnics**

Whole or Shank End ..... **lb. 45¢**

**Fresh Pork Picnics** Economical ..... **Lb. 39¢**

**Beef Sausage** H.C. - Fresh ..... **Lb. 48¢**

**Smoked Salmon** Nice Flavor ..... **Lb. 57¢**



**SIRLOIN STEAKS**

Branded Beef ..... **Lb. 95¢**

## SPECIAL BARGAIN

1 Pkt. Silver Cake Mix, Aunt Jemima or Devil's Food Cake Mix, and 1 Large Oven Baking Dish.  
**A \$1.00 VALUE FOR ONLY**

**79¢**

## JUICES FOR HEALTH

**Orange Juice** 48 oz. Tin ..... **37¢**  
**Pineapple Juice** 48 oz. tin ..... **43¢**  
**Grapefruit Juice** 48 oz. tin ..... **35¢**

## January Family Budget Buys

IT PAYS TO SHOP SUPERIOR!

All Goods Sold On Money-Back Guarantee We Do Not Limit Quantities



**Lard** Swifts Silver Leaf ..... **25¢**

**Strawberry Jam** Nabob Pure 48 oz. Pail ..... **1.19**

**Sandwich Spread** Harvest ..... **lb. 34¢**

**Rolled Oats** Quaker 5 Lb. Bag ..... **42¢**

**Eggs** Farm Fresh A Large Per Doz ..... **52¢** **Peas** Lynn Valley Size 58 ..... **2 FOR 29¢**

**Peanut Butter** Squirrel, Ice Box 24 oz. Jar ..... **41¢**

**Old Dutch Cleanser** 2 tins ..... **25¢**

**Oatmeal Cookies** Dads Pkt. ..... **33¢**

**Cocoanut Cookies** Dads Pkt. ..... **37¢**

**Bleach** Perflex ..... 32 oz. Jar ..... **32¢**

**Soap** Sunlight ..... 3 bars ..... **35¢**

**Tomato Soup** Campbells ..... 2 tins ..... **23¢**

**Nestles New Instant Cocoa** 4 oz. Tin ..... **35¢**

## PRODUCE

The Best And Freshest In The Okanagan Valley!

**GRAPEFRUIT** 80's Whites ..... 3 for **29¢**

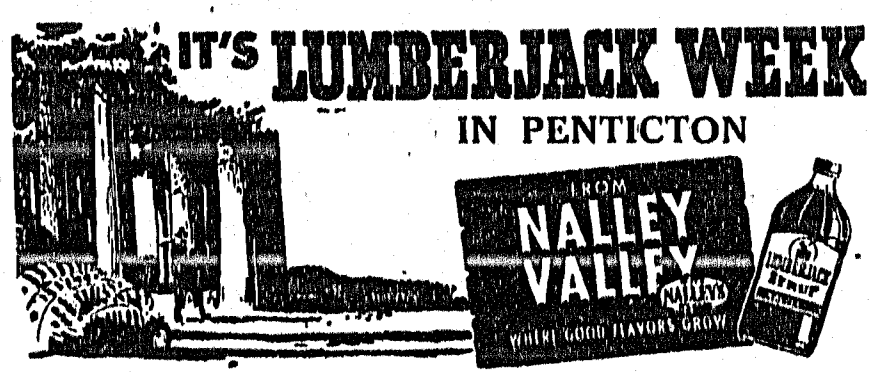
**Oranges** 344's Navel Sunkist ..... **2 doz. 45¢**

**Tomatoes** Tube Ripe ..... **2 tubes 45¢**

**CARROTS** Clip Top California ..... 2 lbs. **19¢**

**LETTUCE** 4's - Large, Firm, Per Head ..... **25¢**

**ONIONS** No. 1 ..... 3 lbs. **25¢**



## NALLEYS FAMOUS LUMBERJACK SYRUP

54 oz. 85¢ - 32 oz. 55¢ - 16 oz. 29¢ Best You Ever Tasted  
**NALLEYS BANQUET PICKLES**—Something New In Dills ..... 16 oz. Jar **49¢**



**Nalleys Sandwich Spread** 16 oz. Jar ..... **53¢**  
Ideal For Lunches

**Nalleys Shoestring Potatoes** Vacuum Packed 2 Tins ..... **39¢**

## A. K. Loyd Surveys Industry In Annual Report To Growers

A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., making his annual report on Tuesday to the delegates attending the BCFGA convention, again stressed the importance to the sales agency and industry of obtaining more accurate and detailed estimates of the crops.

Mr. Loyd's report in which he reviewed the industry was considerably shorter than in previous years owing to the presentation for the first time of a report from the board of governors which dealt with many subjects previously discussed by Mr. Loyd.

Mr. Loyd's address, in full, follows:

It is a matter of some difficulty to decide just what should be included in my report on this occasion. Usually the subjects for discussion are divided into those which will go into the Sales Manager's report and those which will be included in mine. On this occasion, however, an additional report is available from the Board of Governors, and it is not surprising that between the two of them, almost all matters of interest to this convention will be touched upon during their presentation.

Retardation and duplication are only wearisome, so anything that I may have to say will be considerably shorter than usual. Furthermore, a full report of the season's operation is given every year in the Annual Report of the Sales Agency, and at best a statement at this time can only be an interim appraisal and, in view of the other reports, one of a fairly general nature.

We have seen during the season the gradual return to production of much of the soft fruit area which was so badly damaged by the severe winters of 1949-50. The following comparative figures give an interesting picture of how this "come-back" is taking place.

	1950	1951
Packages	51,796	122,221
Apricots	82,156	122,806
Grapes	208,743	1,070,139
Peaches	60,082	93,626
Plums	459,860	873,100
Prunes	164,651	129,938
Cherries		

The importance of this export market, and the closest attention to early spring. At that time the usual uncertainty seemed to prevail in United Kingdom circles as to whether there was going to be any apple deal or not, and if there was, just what form it would take.

It was considered of such importance that an effort was made by personal contact to impress on the authorities in that country the urgency of providing Canada in general, and British Columbia in particular, with the market which had been developed over the past thirty years.

We believe that they were impressed by the earnestness and urgency of our representation but, nevertheless, a decision was postponed by them until after we had already had to start our packing program. Under such conditions it is quite a responsibility for the Sales Agency to have to instruct the shipping houses as to the sizes that should be packed, when a certain range of these sizes is designed for a market which may or may not be available.

In addition, as you all know, the question of the export subsidy available to United States exporters created a special and extremely serious obstacle to our business relations with importers across the water.

Eventually a program was decided upon in the United Kingdom, quite unlike any that has prevailed before between our two countries. The resulting wide panel of importers who were presented with individual allocations of dollars for purchases to be made in Canada, offered a number of problems. Many of them were quite inexperienced in doing business on the North American continent, and were not familiar with the accepted methods. A large proportion of them were barely known to ourselves. Nevertheless, they all had to be handled individually, and in many cases the quantity of dollars allocated to them was so small that their orders had to be amalgamated before a sizeable shipment could be made up for them.

In addition to this, such a wide panel necessitated a very great deal more cables and correspondence than would normally be the case. The result, however, has been that three quarters of a million boxes will have found their way to that market by the end of the season, and aside from the fact that one variety—Jonathans—showed considerable wastage, we believe that the results will be satisfactory to them and will contribute to a price level for apples considerably in advance of last year.

Just what the situation will be in 1952 is difficult to say, but you may rest assured that no effort will be spared in an endeavor to keep this market open and correspondence has already taken place with Ottawa in this regard.

I believe that it has been suggested to the BCFGA that a committee should be appointed to inquire into the general situation affecting the Jonathan variety, and this would seem to be a step in the right direction, since there can be



A. K. LOYD

little doubt that for many years past it has been one of the most difficult to deal with satisfactorily. Not only export-wise, but also in the domestic market we have run into considerable trouble.

Prices so far this season have been maintained, almost without exception, well in advance of those of last year, and from present indications it seems that we may reach a conclusion of the deal with the market still firm and receptive to good varieties, grades and sizes; this, in spite of the fact that production in the Eastern districts, both in Canada and the United States, has been more than usually heavy.

That is a short and somewhat generalized review of the marketing season to date. Many items you will find touched upon in greater detail in the report of the Board of Governors and that of Mr. J. B. Lander.

It has been suggested that it would not be out of place very shortly to record the services which at the present time are included in those rendered by the Sales Agency, and for which a deduction is made to provide its revenue. Since the formation of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, and up to the present season, the selling charge for apples was 3 1/2 cents per box, with a comparative levy for other fruits. Owing to increased costs of every description, the selling charge was increased to 4 cents, with the endorsement of last year's convention, and the consent of the parties to the contract.

It might be well to analyze the services performed for this selling charge, as compared with those performed by selling agencies in other apple producing areas on the North American continent.

In the first place, the selling charge for other areas range from 8 to 15 cents per box—a conservative average would be 10 cents per box. In most cases the services performed are meagre, and consist mainly of offering out fruit and making the sale. Very little else is done in the way of accounting, supplying market information, etc.

Considering the services performed by the growers' own central selling agency, we find that initially there is a direct saving of approximately six cents a box, or an average of \$300,000 a year. This saving, is, of course, only possible through centralization of telegraph, teletype, telephone and many other outlays inseparable from the sales program.

In addition to the actual sales operations performed by the Sales Agency, almost daily contacts are maintained with all important domestic and export markets. General marketing trends and prospects are

then passed on to growers and shippers by means of circulars, bulletins and weekly radio broadcasts.

The Governors and the Executive of the BCFGA are also, naturally, kept informed of all major developments in marketing as they take place.

The conduct of a pooling system is an operation which offers to the growers a powerful weapon, and is additional to the duties of the selling operation itself.

Within this income the services of a small but experienced band of contact representatives are retained, whose chief endeavor is to keep the pack as uniform as possible.

The Agency is called on for fairly continuous assistance to nearly all BCFGA committees, and also is relied upon when presentations are in course of preparation to the government.

The Sales Agency also is active in its membership and participation in the dealings of the Horticultural Council and the International Apple Association.

The concentration and unification of the deal has enabled the Central Selling plan to reduce bad debts almost to the vanishing point; to deal more successfully than would otherwise be possible with claims; to handle merchandising affairs of the industry with a minimum investment of capital, and to hold producers together, in all the very wide area served by it; by means of a contract in which the duties of the various sections of the industry are laid down in black and white.

Furthermore, since its inception it has been able to publish, for the information of growers, the exact prices paid to the shipping houses for the fruit.

I do not think it is too much to reiterate the same statement that was made twelve years ago—that while such an organization cannot guarantee high levels or artificial prices, by working together in good times and in bad times, it can and will bring back to the producer more of the consumer's dollar than any other method.

One more item before I conclude. For many years past we have complained at this convention of the railway rates as being one of the major obstacles to conveying our merchandise to the consumer at reasonable cost. We still maintain that these rates are much too high, but I think, also, that it should be mentioned that during the past year, on two occasions, the railways have met our forceful protests and have reduced their rates, both to the East and in the West. I would not like this to be construed as saying that we are by any means pleased or satisfied with the existing situation, but since we have in the past criticised them in no uncertain manner, it is perhaps only fair that we should take notice of the concessions granted us during the past season.

Molybdenum is a light, malleable, chromium-type metal used to strengthen steel.

Canada's retail merchants did \$902,380,000 worth of business in 1950, according to the Bureau of Statistics.

## C-O-A-L BLACK JOE'S...



Eight foot nine, Lights that shine, Delivering fuel? They're right in time! Bassett's—That's the truck for me!

Blue and white, know 'em on sight. You'll like the service that is right, Bassett's—That's the truck for me.

And when you phone 54—They're at your door, With a load of wood or coal. Through the Winter long, You'll sing this song, Y'bet your life you won't be cold.

Order Now... **COAL** Immediate Delivery  
**BASSETT'S**  
PHONE 54



C. A. Hayden, retiring secretary-treasurer of the BCFGA has worked under the direction of six different association presidents. They are A. K. Loyd, A. G. DesBrisay, D. M. Rattray, Ivor J. Newman, Jack Stirling and A. R. Garrish.

### Four Escape Serious Injuries When Car Collides With Bus

Four persons escaped serious injuries when the car in which they were travelling south on the Summerland road skidded and collided with a Greyhound bus about 8 a.m. Friday.

Treated in hospital here for minor cuts, bruises and shock are the driver of the car Peter Sharsbrough, his wife and two other passengers, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bloodoff. All are residents of East Kelowna.

The accident occurred on a sharp bend about two miles north of Penticton. The car driver, seeing the bus approach, applied his brakes and skidded on the snow-covered, icy road.

Traffic was stalled for about an hour until the bus, which damaged its heater, in the collision, was taken back to Penticton where the passengers boarded another bus and continued their northward journey. Some damage was done to the front of the car.

### Father Of City Man Dies In Lethbridge

Funeral services were held in Lethbridge last Saturday for Herbert Scoresby-Skelton, 78, father of a Penticton man, who died January 8.

Besides his son, Reg, of Penticton, he is survived by his wife, Marion, a daughter Margaret and a son William, all of Lethbridge. Also surviving are three grandchildren.



J. B. LANDER

## Calmer Waters Reached, Lander Tells Growers At BCFGA Convention

A total of 134,938 boxes of orchard run McIntosh, marked Cee Grade, were sold in Western Canada during the first 10 days of the McIntosh marketing season, J. B. Lander, sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, disclosed in his report to the 63rd annual convention of the BCFGA which concluded here today.

Mr. Lander stated that this pack, which contained a minimum of 35 percent extra fancy and fancy color, was generally speaking favorably received on the markets, although some complaints of smallness and preference for the wrapped pack was received.

In his comprehensive review of the fruit season to date, Mr. Lander told delegates that the fruit industry had reached somewhat calmer waters following its stormy voyage of the two previous seasons. He warned, however, that there were bound to be some unforeseen difficulties to be overcome in the future.

During the course of his report, Mr. Lander explained the numerous difficulties encountered by the sales agency in marketing this year's crop.

He also spoke of Tree Fruits' efforts to improve on the methods of retail apple merchandizing and the progress made during the year in the never-ending search for new containers.

The text of Mr. Lander's report is as follows:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present my annual report to this BCFGA convention, as it is the one opportunity I have during the year to review the doings of the season in a comprehensive manner.

The voyage of the fruit industry during the two previous years was a rough one, as we were passing through the rapids. This season we are in somewhat calmer water, and hope with some confidence that the result will be more pleasant. These rough times cannot be avoided, and, as we continue undaunted, we will have to be on the lookout for further fast water, and maybe some uncharted rocks, but if we work together and particularly refrain from "rocking the boat" too much, our combined strength should be enough to carry us through.

I have to furnish you with a considerable quantity of statistics in this annual report of mine, and I hope you will bear with me in this regard. It is difficult to cover ground without some factual figures to illustrate the points discussed.

Carload sales this year to January 5 were 7,426—last year at the same date 8,081.

**CHERRIES**  
Unfortunately, the late spring frosts caused widespread damage to cherries, and, again, our crop was a short one, totalling only 94 express cars to the fresh fruit market, as compared to 124 last year, and 417 in 1949. During the early part of June, the shippers revised their earlier estimates downwards and the accuracy of the new estimates greatly assisted in planning an intelligent marketing program, and obtaining maximum returns.

Rain at the peak of the harvesting in the Penticton, Naramata, and Northern districts, also in the Kootenays, reduced a good proportion of the relatively small crop to No. 3 grade. Growers and shippers are to be complimented on the quality of the No. 3 grade pack. Generally speaking, it gave good satisfaction on all markets.

As an experiment, we packed some four-basket crates. Approximately 4800 were shipped to West-

## Labor Negotiating Committee Reports To BCFGA Convention

The Industry Labor Negotiating Committee of the BCFGA reported on wage increases negotiated in 1951 and other matters pertaining to labor and management in the industry in its annual report to the BCFGA convention which concluded here today. The report follows: At the request of officials of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions, this committee held a series of meetings with the union committee during the months of March and April 1951, and concluded an agreement on wage scale for the 1951-1952 season. This amendment of the wage scale was made in conformity with Articles 13 and 14 of the agreement effective May 1, 1949 for a period of four years ending April 30, 1951 and which provided for an annual adjustment of the wage schedule.

The wage schedule for 1951-1952 provided for an increase in the basic wage for men from .77c per hour to \$1 per hour and an increase in the basic wage for women from .62c per hour to .72c per hour. The schedule also contained a number of other minor changes and adjustments that had been mutually agreed upon by both parties. A provision for a bonus to apple and pear sorters and dumpers was tried out and in some packinghouses it appeared to work with reasonable satisfaction, while in others, due to the lack of our usual color development it seemed to cause some confusion. This matter is being studied by both parties but will probably be tried again during the 1952 season.

At the time of your last convention charges had been laid by the United Packinghouse Workers of America against the Osoyoos Co-operative Growers for a breach of contract but this case was eventually dismissed and an agreement reached providing for the same scale

mand for our plums was again very weak. As with the State of Washington, our geographical position will not permit us to produce plums comparable to those grown in California. The imports of U.S. plums and prunes were approximately half a million crates. Most of the plums were from California, which are superior in uniformity, quality and grade, to any plum that can be produced either in Washington, or here.

**PRUNES**  
The total crop was equivalent to 673,256 lugs, of which 487,602 were sold on the fresh market, compared with 407,562 in the previous year. You are all cognizant of the trouble we had on prunes this past season. We could devote a great deal (Continued on Page 3)

of wages and working conditions as applies in the other packinghouses throughout the Okanagan Valley. Later in the season the United Packinghouse Workers were certified as the bargaining authority in the Penticton Co-operative Growers packinghouse and an agreement was concluded identical with that applicable at Osoyoos. An identical agreement was also signed between the UPWA and Pyramid Co-operative Growers at Penticton.

In our opinion, the relationship between management and labor in most of the packinghouses in this industry is of a fairly high standard and no disputes of a serious nature were encountered during the 1951 season.

F. L. Fitzpatrick, Chairman; J. White, W. Spear, F. McDonald, A. E. Hill, G. A. Barrat, J. Kosty, G. Fitzgerald, Geo. Lundy, L. R. Stephens.

## TENDER

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT for Veterans' Land Act Sub-Division, Cawston, B.C., will be received by:—

**REGIONAL SUPERVISOR, V.L.A.**  
KELOWNA, B.C.

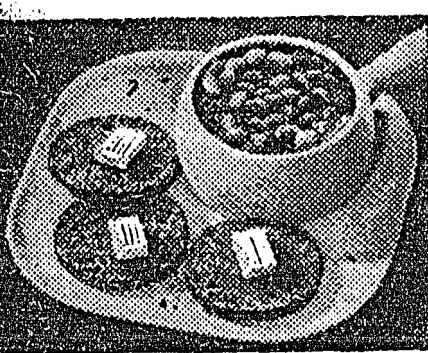
and  
**DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT, V.L.A.**  
P.O. Box 1050,  
VANCOUVER, B.C.

up to 31st January, 1952. Tender Forms and Quotation Sheets available at the above noted addresses. No tender will be accepted except on prescribed forms.

Terms of Payment: Cash.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

2-2



### NEW! QUICK! ALL-BRAN HOT-BREAD

So light and good tasting, made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and molasses. Delicious with Oven-Baked Beans.

1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN  
1/2 cup raisins  
2 tsp. shortening  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/2 cup hot water

1 egg  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
(if desired)

1. Measure first 4 ingredients into bowl. Add water, stir till shortening melts. Add egg; beat well.

2. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon; add to All-Bran mixture, stirring only until combined.

3. Fill 2 greased baked bean cans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated mod. oven (350°F.) 45 min. Yield: 2 loaves.

Or use 8-in. pan. Bake in mod. oven 35 min. Yield: 1 loaf. Makes delicious lunchbox sandwiches.



## WHAT MUST YOUR EXECUTOR DO FIRST?

There are at least 48 complicated technical procedures which your executor must implement in the initial settlement of your Estate. How many do you know of... and how many does he?

The responsibilities of an executor or trustee call for a full-time specialist's knowledge and experience. Every day The Eastern Trust Company is currently administering over \$110 millions in Assets. They have the specialist knowledge, ability and facilities which alone will protect your family's interests when you're no longer there. And the cost of the Company's services as executor and trustee is now greater than that incurred when an individual is appointed.

When your family's future is at stake... don't guess! Consult The Eastern Trust Company for specialist advice.

### THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY

Established 1893

O'BRIAN & CHRISTIAN

Penticton and West Summerland-Southern Okanagan Representatives

Phone Penticton 304

## Rum stories...



"By the great Horn Spoon, those were gales," said the bosun.

"Not only could we not round the Horn, but the fury of the elements was driving us backwards up the coast of America. Only by the unusual feat of using the bowsprit as a rudder could I keep us from perishing on those inhospitable shores. At this point, a flock of gigantic albatrosses sank exhausted on the deck. Hastily reviving them with tots of our cargo, Lamb's Navy Rum, I harnessed them to the vessel and encouraged them to fly in the desired direction. The upshot was that our time for the Boston-Sacramento run stood as a record for thirty years."

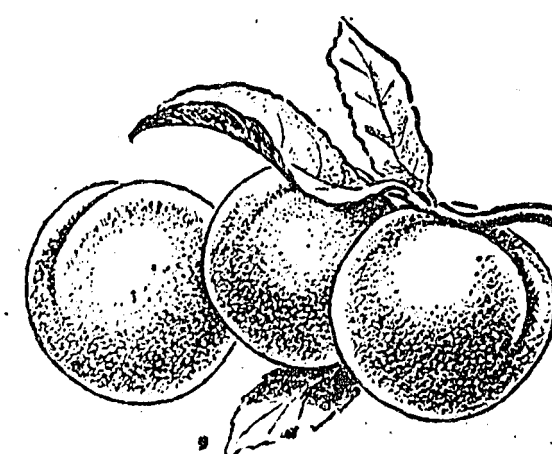
"That's a Rum Story," said the unsuspecting guest.

"Thank you, sir. I should enjoy nothing better than a Lamb's Navy Rum."

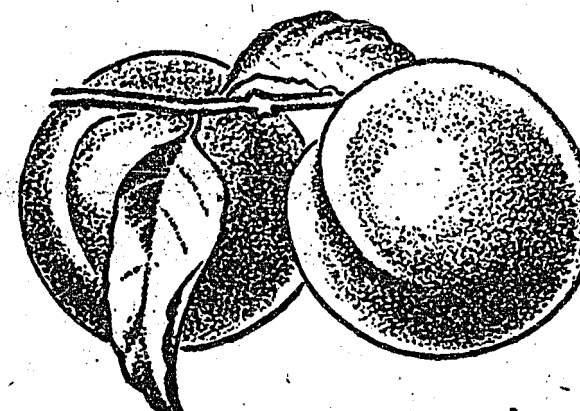
**Lamb's Navy Rum**  
Imported from Britain

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia.

Welcome...



The members of the Penticton local of the B.C.F.G.A. take this opportunity to extend hearty, fraternal greetings to delegates from all other locals who are now in this city attending the annual convention of the association.



**AVERY KING,**

Chairman  
Penticton Local.

British Columbia Fruit  
Growers' Association.

*Congratulations*  
to the

**British Columbia Fruit Growers Association**

on the occasion of the

**63rd Annual Meeting**

We are proud to be associated with your Sales

Agency in the Advertising and Merchandising

of B.C. fruit.

**Canadian Advertising Agency Limited**

MONTREAL

TORONTO

VANCOUVER



## Dumplings—light and fluffy with MAGIC!

### MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour, 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, cover hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



**Best** for Baby

Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infants' formulas.

**PACIFIC MILK**

BUY B. C. PRODUCTS

**Luscious Dessert!**

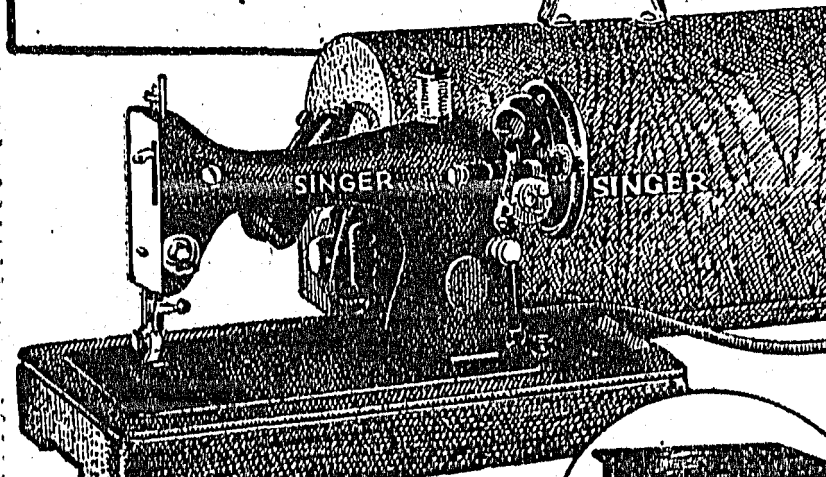
**ROYAL CITY** plums

Ask for... **ROYAL CITY** CANNED FOODS

**This smart new SINGER ELECTRIC PORTABLE**

priced right—for YOU!

**ONLY \$ 89.50** Complete with handy case, for carrying or storage.



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You'll love the way this smooth-stitching SINGER\* Portable Sewing Machine fits your sewing needs... fits into any room... and fits your budget... so beautifully!

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Penticton, B.C.

"Singer is the only sewing machine made in Canada"

# The Women's World

## The Recipe Corner

### HONEY-NUT STEAMED PUDDING

¾ cup shortening  
¾ cup honey  
¾ cup sugar  
1 egg  
1½ cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
½ cups ready-to-eat bran  
½ cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening until light and fluffy; gradually stir in honey and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix with ready-to-eat bran. Add to first mixture alternately with milk; stir in nuts and vanilla. Fill greased mold two-thirds full; cover tightly. Steam 1 hour. Serve with orange or other fruit sauce.

Yield: 6 servings.

### PEACH CREAM PIE

Add 1 tsp. plain gelatin to 1 pk. vanilla pudding; prepare by label directions, using 1½ cups milk to which 2 yolks are added and blended. Cool; fold in 1/3 cup heavy cream, whipped, ¼ tsp. almond flavoring. Place 1 No. 2½ can drained sliced peaches, in baked 9" pie shell. Save a few for the top. Spoon on filling; chill. Top with meringue crown, then garnish with peaches.

**Meringue Crown:** Use 2 egg whites, add ¼ tsp. cream of tartar, beat until frothy. Add 4 tps. granulated sugar a little at a time. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed when beater is lifted. Pile on cookie sheet; shape into round 6" in diameter. With help of pancake turner and spatula, transfer onto boiling water in shallow pan. Bake at 425° F. 12 min. or until a delicate brown. Remove to greased rack. Cool at room temperature.

### PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

¾ cup shortening  
¾ cup peanut butter  
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 egg  
1½ cups sifted flour  
¾ teaspoon baking soda  
¾ teaspoon baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt

Set oven for moderately hot, 375° F. Cream shortening and peanut butter. Add sugars, mixing fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients together; add to creamed mixture; mix well. Chill.

Roll into 1-inch balls and place 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Flatten with grater or potato masher. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until light brown. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

### MEAT MAGIC

Make the most of that last bit of cooked chicken by serving it cream style. You can prepare a quick version this way: Add the diced meat (about 1 cup) to 1 can of condensed cream of chicken soup blended with ½ cup milk. A little chopped, cooked green pepper and some chopped pimiento gives the flavor. Pour this over hot buttered biscuits for delicious eating. Mix with this are buttered green beans and jelly cranberry sauce for a relish.

**SURE DOES POP!**

SO CRISP—SO TENDER  
SO DELICIOUS

**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**

Installation of air vents is very helpful in controlling moisture in existing homes, where such ventilation was not provided originally or is inadequate.

Other business of the evening covered final arrangements for the club's annual tea taking place the next day and the presenting of monthly reports.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at which Miss Margaret Macleod presided, an educational film on the fight against cancer was shown by Gilmore Johnson.

The picture, a condensation of the prize winning film "Law With In" is shown by the National Film Board and came from the Canadian Cancer Society at the request of the Penticton Business and Professional Women's Club.

Refreshments were served and the members enjoyed a brief half hour of fellowship.

FOR DIRTY SHIRTS

If your husband's job is a dirty one, try this trick for coaxing out soil from his shirts. Work rich suds into the extra-dirty spots, such as collar and cuffs, with a firm-bristled brush. Then roll the shirt up and allow the latter to work at the soil for 15 or 20 minutes before tossing the garment into tub or washing machine.

**Flery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief**

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic oil that will bring you speedy relief from the itching and distress of Eczema, Itching Toes and Feet; Rash and Skin troubles.

Not only does MOON'S EMERALD OIL promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils and simple ulcers are also quickly relieved. In skin afflictions—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped; the eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin eruptions.

You can obtain MOON'S EMERALD OIL wherever drugs are sold.

NEVE-NEWTON PHARMACY LTD

When choosing a mattress, make certain the ticking is strong enough to resist stretching with use. Drills, ratchets, damasks and print cloths weighting eight ounces to the yard, are considered best by bedding experts.

**OVERWAITEA LTD.**

PENTICTON, B.C.

## Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

**HUSTLING AND bustling** is in the air as active and smart women solve their holiday problems by making use of spare moments to tuck away another present. Pretty doilies are turned out at amazing speed while riding in trains, street cars and buses or while being "dummy" at bridge. Crocheting is fast to do with just a few stitches on the hook at a time enabling one to pick it up and put it down at a minute's notice without having to recount numbers of stitches.



**Crochet in Color**

Color in crochet work is becoming more and more popular with crochet fans. It assists women to create truly beautiful and life-like designs that will blend with the color combinations of rooms. One of the newest fashions in crochet is the floral doily worked in contrasting colors. The color range in crochet cottons is wide so that you'll be able to match or contrast them with the color scheme of your room. Why not surprise a friend with a doily or a scarf that you've made for her home?

### Fun for the School Girl

The younger generation is learning to sew, knit and crochet by making pretty things for friends, themselves and for their own rooms. They are putting dainty lace edges on handkerchiefs for Mother or Teacher who both know the value of hand work and appreciate the time and care spent in making a special gift just for her. Little girls also enjoy making pretty collars and cuffs, either in all lace or putting lace edges on line fabrics. Yes, it's really a fascinating and useful hobby. Patterns can be found in crochet catalogues and beginners can learn easily by following diagrams, while experts are forever searching for new and simple patterns because they know simplicity is the basis of good taste, and speed is important in preparing one's gifts.

### Set of Doilies

The dainty crochet refreshment set pictured here has four small doilies 5½ inches in diameter and a large one about 11 inches. Directions are given for white or color, but think how pretty and refreshing it could be in a pretty green or soft pink, adding grace and charm to any table. The set is a gift for this festive season. If you wish to make this pretty REFRESHMENT SET, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 7715.

## B.P. Women To Sponsor Lois Marshall In Recital

Canadian-born soprano, will come to Penticton February 4, to present a recital in the United Church, under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Plans for the forthcoming concert were made by 60 members of the Penticton B.P. Club attending their monthly dinner meeting Friday evening in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall.

The Toronto artist has won wide acclaim through her many public appearances. As 1950 winner of the grand "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" award, as soloist with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir on repeated occasions and as guest artist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in four nationally broadcast appearances, Lois Marshall's reputation has spread across the Dominion.

Through long years of training and a number of years singing for an ever growing public, she has won enormous popularity in Ontario, and is on her way to being a national favorite.

Mrs. Leslie Balla, Mrs. James Hendry and Miss Grace d'Aoust are in charge of local arrangements for the visiting of the young singer, who is making her second tour of the west.

Other business of the evening covered final arrangements for the club's annual tea taking place the next day and the presenting of monthly reports.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at which Miss Margaret Macleod presided, an educational film on the fight against cancer was shown by Gilmore Johnson.

Refreshments were served and the members enjoyed a brief half hour of fellowship.

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PENTICTON, B.C.

## P-TA News

by Pauline Roy

"Music in the school, home, and community" was the topic which engrossed members of the primary section last week when they met in the school cafeteria to see a demonstration lesson given to eight grade one pupils by their teacher, Miss Helen Young.

Miss Young demonstrated with her class the techniques employed in teaching a song by rote, using several simple voice exercises prior to the singing; and showed how music could be used to bring out the children's natural rhythm and ability to imagine what the music is trying to portray, through the use of musical games and interpretive actions.

Mrs. J. Grigor, who teaches a grade three class, then outlined for the parents the musical activities available to our children here in the Penticton schools from the grade one level right up through the High School.

Music in the Community — the next topic under discussion, was ably presented by Mrs. Hugh Cleland who made suggestions as to how to encourage more music in the daily life of the homes of our city through singing games and family sing-songs. Private music teachers, junior and senior church choirs, the school band and orchestra, the men's choir—all came in for commendation for the contribution they are making to the musical life of Penticton.

However, music in the community can not be divorced from music in the schools. Mrs. Cleland's point was that community music in Penticton has had its ups and downs and trends in direct relation to the amount of musical activity carried on in the schools.

At one stage in our history the local band was almost non-existent simply because there were no new recruits coming up from the school. The church choirs in the community have gained or lost strength, too, in direct proportion to the stress given to the musical arts in the schools. It seems inconceivable to this speaker that a city with such a population can not support a large band and orchestra, and several choirs and glee clubs, but she is looking forward to the time when we will have all these and also a large massed choral group which could give the lead on any important community occasion.

The group assembled decided that in order to help forward the cause of music in the schools of B.C., a resolution should go to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation to urge that that body continue its efforts in this direction and ask the Department of Education to consider the appointment of a Director of Music for B.C. Such a resolution will be dealt with at the Federation Convention to be held in Kelowna in April.

Members of the intermediate and high school sections met to discuss various common problems of home and school. Among those dealt with were such things as help the child strike a balance in his reading between good books and comic books, interpretation of report cards, the attitude of parents to homework assignments, the operation of the cafeteria, and how books are chosen for the school libraries.

There followed a short business meeting at which time a nominating committee was set up to choose a secretary for the Central P-TA to replace Mrs. J. H. Steward who has moved to Kelowna. A letter of appreciation and thanks for the fine job she has done in our association will be sent to Mrs. Steward.

Refreshments were served and the members enjoyed a brief half hour of fellowship.

FOR DIRTY SHIRTS

If your husband's job is a dirty one, try this trick for coaxing out soil from his shirts. Work rich suds into the extra-dirty spots, such as collar and cuffs, with a firm-bristled brush. Then roll the shirt up and allow the latter to work at the soil for 15 or 20 minutes before tossing the garment into tub or washing machine.

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When choosing a mattress, make certain the ticking is strong enough to resist stretching with use. Drills, ratchets, damasks and print cloths weighting eight ounces to the yard, are considered best by bedding experts.

**OVERWAITEA LTD.**

PENTICTON, B.C.

## CORN CHEESE PUFF

6½" slices day-old enriched white bread  
1½ cups grated Canadian cheese  
1 No. 2 can cream style corn  
½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. dry mustard  
½ tsp. Tabasco sauce  
2 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 tsp. butter or margarine, melted  
paprika

Heat oven to 325° F. Trim off crusts and make crumbs from bread. Place half of the crumbs in a 9"x5"x2" baking dish. Spread with half of the cheese and corn. Repeat. Add salt, mustard, Tabasco and butter to eggs; beat until blended. Stir in milk and pour over cheese and corn mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 325° F. 45 min. Makes 6 servings.

## BUFFET SUPPER SOUP

To give guests something special in the way of soup, combine three of the favorites in the condensed line. Blend together 1 can each of condensed cream of asparagus, mushroom, and chicken soups. Stir in 2 soup-can measures of milk. Heat thoroughly but do not boil.

## FRUIT COMPOTE DIVINE

Prunes, apricots, and dried pears make a delicious dried fruit compote. Use part orange juice for the liquid in which the fruit is cooked and add a slice or two of lemon too. Serve with a topping of sour cream if desired.

## When you're making muffins fill the muffin cups only about two-thirds full; if the cups are too full, the muffins usually peak. If the cups are not full enough the muffins are too flat looking.

## If you want to make really good coffee be sure to use a grind of coffee that suits your particular coffee maker. And measure both the coffee and water each time you prepare the brew. Don't guess!

## Use leftover cooked macaroni this way: Turn into a greased shallow baking dish and cover with a cheese sauce and bake in a moderate oven until heated through—about fifteen minutes. If you like you can sprinkle the top of the cheese sauce with buttered crumbs before baking.

## BACON SANDWICHES

To vary Waldorf salad to be served as the main course for luncheon, add pieces of crumbled crisp bacon to the apple, celery, walnut, and mayonnaise mixture; serve the salad on a bed of salad greens and dust with paprika.

To make a "different" chicken salad, mix diced cooked chicken with celery, olives, diced pineapple and bananas; moisten with mayonnaise. Serve in crisp lettuce cups, accompanied by brown bread and butter sandwiches and potato chips.

## Your best paint buy...

**Kem-Tone**

FOR BEAUTIFUL WALLS & CEILINGS

## Ginny Simms Compares Blue Bonnet —Sings Its Praises!

Give your meals a new note! Take this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the celebrated songstress, you'll love the morning-fresh, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutritive. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3's"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color water, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BY-22

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

**"SALADA"** ORANGE PEKOE

## AT YOUR SERVICE

- QUICK-FREEZE
- CUTTING
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Proper use of your Food Locker will save you money.

## FOOD LOCKER



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The Service That Keeps Food "Nature Fresh"

## YOUR CHOICE

OF 2 REAL RYE WHISKIES of fine quality and priced to suit your pocket  
You pay for age! See that you get it!

**Anniversary**

5 YEARS OLD

A fine quality Real Rye Whisky made from choice grains including specially selected Rye Grain. Fully aged and matured in oak casks.

**Viscount**

4 YEARS OLD

**MELCHERS**

FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED

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1040 WEST  
GEORGIA ST.  
VANCOUVER B.C.

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF  
WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY  
SERVICED APARTMENTS AND  
HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE  
John H. Crane Rates Manager

### City Engineer Will Seek Government Aid

Council unhesitatingly approved City Engineer Paul Walker's suggestion, Monday, that the provincial government should be approached for aid in replacing a bridge between Anthony's property and the domestic water reservoir.

Mr. Walker declared that the bridge, at present being constructed by a city irrigation crew, may be a provincial responsibility or that the government might be willing to contribute towards the cost of re-

### NORTH IS RIGHT!

ENDERBY — Twenty below zero plunged this portion of the North Okanagan into the depth of winter within 48 hours over the New Year. The cold snap was heralded by a blinding snowstorm, accompanied by a stiff breeze which drifted the powdery snow, tying up traffic somewhat.

One female codfish will spawn eight or nine million eggs but only a few are fertilized.

Placement because of the hazard the bridge will present if there was a heavy run-off on Pentiction Creek.

## Lander Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

of time to this commodity. Perhaps you would permit us to reiterate information contained in our Miscellaneous Circular No. 10, mailed to the shippers on November 6.

One we have them a report from Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Farm:

"Rainfall during September was lower than average. This was unfortunate, as rain was needed to clear the air, and provide conditions favorable for color development of apples. On the other hand, harvesting operations were interrupted frequently by October rainfall, which was more than double the average. Two winds of almost gale proportions during September materially reduced the tonnage of McIntosh apples and Anjou pears. Throughout the valley a large percentage of the Italian prune crop failed to develop normal size and quality, many of the fruit shrivelling prematurely. The very widespread nature of this trouble indicates that it was due, at least in part, to weather conditions. It seems probable that the low temperatures experienced in April weakened the spur wood, with the result that the trees were unable to nourish more than counterpane during the long period of hot dry weather experienced during July, August and September."

### BARTLETT'S

Total sales to the fresh fruit market were 288,019 boxes. In 1950 we shipped 167,922 boxes, and in 1949, 239,566. The demand in Western Canada for Bartlett's was keen. Over a quarter of a million boxes were sold in the four Western Provinces—that is a large quantity of pears to sell in a sparsely populated area.

Owing to the large crop of pears in Eastern Canada, and the relatively low prices obtaining on Ontario pears, our sales into that area only amounted to 28,000 boxes. Some years we have marketed far more than that in the city of Toronto alone, forgetting all about our other distribution in Ontario and in the Province of Quebec.

This is the first time we have sold any quantity of Bartlett's in the United States. Considering that Eastern Canada was not particularly receptive for Bartlett's this year, we had to look elsewhere for distribution, and decided to go to the United States, where we sold nearly 30,000 boxes. We cleaned up this variety on the basis of our opening prices, but towards the latter part of the deal there was a noticeable slackening in demand.

### FLEMISH BEAUTY PEARS

Total sales amounted to 87,020 boxes. In the last few years this variety has been losing its popularity with both the canner and the housewife. The canners claim they are not an acceptable product. The housewife much prefers the Bartlett's, even at higher money.

Our retail contact representative reported that many of the retailers he had contacted informed him that after Bartlett's were finished, the pear canning season was over, and the consumer displayed little or no interest in Flemish pears.

### D'ANJOURS

Total sales amounted to 107,138. Last year our sales were about half this quantity—53,000 boxes. Nearly 60 percent of the distribution of our Anjous was in Eastern Canada. Our sales into Ontario and Quebec amounted to approximately 63,000 boxes. In the four Western Provinces, Anjous are seemingly becoming less popular each year. This year the city of Montreal took more Anjous than the four Western Provinces combined. We marketed approximately 9,000 boxes in the U.S. and took advantage of an off-shore demand to market 5,390 in Venezuela.

### PEAR COMMITTEE

This committee has been doing exceptionally good work in setting proper prices for pears, but these must be rigidly adhered to by growers, otherwise their work is in vain, and the result is an unsatisfactory product on our markets, as was the case three years ago with Anjous. It has taken two years to redeem ourselves with Anjous on the Eastern markets, where we have to meet competition from Anjous imported from the United States.

In the handling of pears, we feel there is a tendency on the part of some to forget that a commodity such as pears requires careful attention, and fast efficient handling, both in the orchard and in the packing-house. If such care is not accorded the fruit, the results eventually show up in the markets and we find ourselves confronted with complaints about condition and quality. Pears must be moved quickly from the orchard to the packing-house, promptly placed in cold storage, and proper temperatures maintained if we are to present an attractive and appealing product to the consumer.

We recall a remark made by one of our eastern representatives last year when we were discussing pears. He said that the trade wanted "something good or they want them at all!" That applies in every market.

Again this year we had a preponderance of small sizes in pears—what are we going to do about these small sizes? No one wants them. The housewife will pay \$1.50 to \$2 per box more for standard sizes. The canners will only buy

them at a substantial discount, and if we sold them at heavily discounted prices they would return no profit whatever to you as growers—and what is even more important—they would supplant the sale of pears for which we could obtain the regular price. For instance, whereas we sold Bartlett's, 2 1/2 inches and larger to the canners for \$1.50 per ton, the small sizes—2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inches—were priced at \$80—a discount of \$50 per ton. There's the answer. Even at low figure we had to do a hard selling job to persuade the canners to buy them at all.

Could not some horticultural practice be adopted to overcome this problem of small size pears?

Before concluding our remarks on pears, we would like to say a few words about the miscellaneous or so-called sundry varieties. Each year these are presenting a more serious marketing problem. To be quite frank, the consumers do not want them. With Bartlett's, Flemish and Anjous, all markets are being adequately supplied. The principal and popular pear varieties are available from some place on the continent at any time, and the consumers do not have to accept substitutions. With the miscellaneous varieties of pears, it is much the same story as with small sizes—there seems to be no room for them in the deal on any profitable basis.

### CANTALOUPE, VEGETABLES

Prices for vegetables were considerably higher than in 1950. Movement was generally satisfactory, but crops were light in most cases.

With regard to cantaloupes, a great deal of trouble from "break-down" had been experienced during the marketing of the 1950 crop. In 1951, the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency, Limited, engaged J. H. Ritchie to supervise the handling of the crop, and a very great improvement resulted therefrom. The crop was a light one, unfortunately, and we could have marketed more at fairly remunerative prices.

### GRAPE

Our sales to the fresh market this year were about 50 percent greater than a year ago—122,000 baskets, as compared with 80,156. The Vancouver market was well supplied with Fraser Valley production. On the prairies our distribution was pretty well confined to Alberta. Ontario had an exceptionally large pear crop, and decided to go to the United States, where we sold nearly 30,000 boxes. We cleaned up this variety on the basis of our opening prices, but towards the latter part of the deal there was a noticeable slackening in demand.

### ROYAL BANK'S UNIQUE SERVICE

Mr. Atkinson noted that Canada is today one of the foremost trading nations of the world and he paid a tribute to the Government departments responsible for developing new markets for Canadian producers. Without world-wide banking facilities, however, Canadian traders would be seriously handicapped, he said. The Royal Bank of Canada was in a unique position to provide such service because of its 62 branches in the Caribbean area, Central and South America and its direct representation in London, England, New York and Paris.

"We have, of course, world-wide relations with correspondent banks in all countries where we have no branches and from these sources obtain information and reports on conditions and commercial regulations which are of inestimable value to our trading clients," said Mr. Atkinson, "but based on over 50 years of operations abroad and wide experience in foreign fields, we are firmly convinced there is no really adequate substitute in any business for direct representation by the organization itself. Experience with trading customs and intimate knowledge of local practices in the many countries where we operate, coupled with the close liaison which exists between our representatives abroad, both direct and correspondent, and our Head Office Foreign Department, places us in a position which enables our bank to provide facilities for clients and others directly interested in international trade which otherwise would not be available.

### PRaise For Staff

"It is always a pleasure to conclude my remarks to you with an appreciation of the contribution of our staff. The success of any company or institution must of necessity bear a direct relation to the degree of efficiency of its personnel, but this is particularly true of a bank where the things we sell are service and friendliness. The friendly approach is traditional with our staff and service beyond the call of duty is the rule rather than the exception. The staff of the bank numbers 12,400, in addition to which we employ approximately 1,200 people in other capacities, or a total of over 13,600. Their loyalty and enthusiasm for the bank are most heartening to the Executive and it is proven daily by the reports we receive in Head Office from clients across the country. The gratifying report before you today is a logical outcome of this fine service and to the staff I wish to say a sincere "thanks" on behalf of the management, as well as the shareholders. Whatever may be in store in the year just beginning, I am confident the staff will meet the situation with efficiency, loyalty and enthusiasm."

### away, but will seek their fortunes

in their native land and contribute to its development and progress. "No one with faith in Canada's future will deny that, given time, all these difficulties of our economy will be overcome. "If we Canadians will become fully conscious of our tremendous task with imagination, initiative and courage, and apply hard work, we can make the next few decades by far the greatest age yet in Canada's economic history."

points, including Alberta; however, we obtained sufficient distribution there to market our grape tonnage. The figures given you do not include sales to the wineries.

### CRABAPPLES

The crop of both Transcendents and Hyslops was much smaller than a year ago. This year we marketed 33,281 pear boxes of Transcendents—last year 67,000. Hyslop sales amounted to 32,135 boxes—a year ago 59,990. The small crop met with a ready demand, particularly in mixed car movement, although we did sell a few straight cars to markets which generally used this commodity in straight carload.

### UNITED KINGDOM

On August 22, the British Government made the following announcement: "The Ministry of Food announces in agreement with the Board of Trade, arrangements for importation under specific licence, of apples from Canada and the United States during the period December 4, 1951, to April 12, 1952, inclusive. Traders who wish to be considered in these arrangements should apply immediately to the Ministry of Food for forms on which to submit certificates of their past trading."

Each importer was granted a specific amount based on their previous importations of both North American and Continental apples. Definite sums of money were to be used for the purchase of apples from the United States and Canada, which currency would not be interchangeable.

It became apparent that the off-shore subsidy on U.S. exports could seriously interfere with our shipments to the United Kingdom. Their advantage of \$1.25 per box would undoubtedly have proven attractive enough to cause U.K. traders to make the bulk of their earlier purchases in the United States. In this way, the United Kingdom purchasers could have fared better in competition with English and Continental apples before Christmas, by selling their low priced U.S. apples during that period, and their higher priced Canadian apples later when the homegrown supplies were off the market. In order to move some of our small size McIntosh and Jonathans to the English markets, we had to circumvent this situation at all costs.

For the purpose of dealing with this situation, Mr. Loyd and I went to Ottawa, had a conference with Dr. Taggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and other officials of agriculture, and later the same day met with W. F. Bull, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, and officials of that Department. Fol-

(Continued on Page 4)

Alberta's livestock industry uses more than 5,500,000 acres of land for grazing

More than 7,000 varieties of apples have been recorded in Canada and the United States.

**IT'S LUMBERJACK WEEK IN PENTICTON**

**NALLEYS DELICIOUS LUMBERJACK SYRUP**  
54 oz. 85¢ - 32 oz. 55¢ - 16 oz. 29¢

Nalleys Pickle Assortment Banquets - Dills and Sweet Mixed Your Choice 16 oz. <b>49¢</b>	Nalleys Fudge Real Homemade Vanilla and Chocolate 12 oz. Bar <b>49¢</b>	Nalleys Dills Crisp-N-Crunchy Plain or Garlic Style. 24 oz. <b>59¢</b>
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FREE DELIVERY PHONE 105

**A Champion**  
**Seagram's King's Plate**  
*Rye Whisky*  
**Buy Seagram's and be Sure**

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## The Annual Meeting of Shareholders The Royal Bank of Canada

### Industrial Development and Freer Trade can be achieved Together says President

Suggests long range programme to speed process and bring prices closer to U.S. levels. Sees danger in large budget surplus. "Reward saving, penalize spending."

Need for a free and flexible economy to meet the challenge of inflation and foster the long range development of Canada was the keynote of the annual address of James Muir, President, at the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of The Royal Bank of Canada, Monday.

Inflation, he said, was still a major problem, and he doubted the effectiveness of high taxes as a curb on either private or corporate spending. Nor did he consider the unexpected budget surplus of \$635,000,000 a reason for complacency; it could become an inflationary "time bomb" unless rendered inert by being impounded as a deposit in the Central Bank or used to retire Government debt held by the Bank of Canada.

"By itself," said Mr. Muir, "this unplanned surplus, including an effective check to inflation nor a reason for complacency and self-congratulation. The danger here is that the Government with its increased surplus and the public with its increased savings are better able than ever to increase expenditure in the future.

"I don't think we need worry too much about the private individual dissipating his savings and so adding to the inflationary pressure. Nevertheless, he should receive every encouragement to add to rather than spend what has accumulated. Unfortunately, experience does not point in quite the same direction regarding the Government's surplus. This surplus, induced as it is by increased taxes, perhaps designed to check inflation, actually becomes an inflationary time bomb unless it is rendered inert by being impounded as a deposit in the Central Bank or by using it to retire Government debt held by the Central Bank.

### FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

"The ability of our economy to sustain the shock of adjustment to the economic needs of the defence programme depends in large measure upon increased flexibility. By flexibility we mean a general way the ability of prices, interest rates, and exchange rates to adjust to changing economic conditions. An example of this flexibility is the Government's interest rate policy of the last year or so. Higher interest rates reduce inflationary pressure in two ways: first, they curtail the unwise expansion of credit; and second, they encourage thrift by making saving more remunerative.

Another example of what we have in mind is the freeing of the Canadian dollar in September, 1950. The removal of import restrictions of January 1, 1951, carried the process another step forward. The success of this exchange policy is shown by the strength of the Canadian dollar in the face of a large trade and service deficit. The so-called "hot money" that came into Canada during the summer of 1950 has been effectively cooled off. Indeed, we have seen a significant inflow of stable investment capital into Canada throughout 1951. Moreover, the basic strength of the Canadian dollar has been such that the Government in December, 1951, removed all remaining exchange control, and restored to the traditional channels of private finance complete freedom in the field of foreign exchange.

"All in all, the free economy in the western democracies has gained on balance during 1951. We have seen the urgent demand for the defence economy superimposed on an economy already strained by the effort to reconstruct a war-torn world. It should be a source of comfort to our advance towards military strength that it has not required a wholesale retreat into controls. Indeed, we have managed to gain in military strength and at the same time to achieve a fuller measure of flexibility in our economy. Our satisfaction should not make us complacent. But, barring the final tragedy of large-scale war, we can hope through right policy to continue our advance towards the twin goals of economic as well as political freedom.

"Economic development means (1) that Canada's population must expand at a rate possible only with large immigration; (2) that her capital investment must continue for a long period to be a large proportion of her national income; and (3) that outside capital must have confidence in a government policy of just and equal treatment. Economic development means anything but a quiet life for workers, businessmen, and government officials.

### FREER TRADE

"The need for adjustment would not be so great in the long run if we were content with what we must not be to continue as a producer of primary products for final manufacture elsewhere. On the other

### HEAVIER TAXES NOT EFFECTIVE AS SPENDING CURB

The real test of tax policy to curb inflation is whether or not that policy penalizes spending and rewards saving. With this in mind one must recognize that a whole multitude of the spending public are not even touched by the more drastic of the additional imposts. In contrast, a large segment of the fixed wage and salary group has been hit and hit again. That is, of course, unfortunate in itself, on grounds of strict equity. But the real question is, "How much of the increase in taxes on this group in the last half of 1951 came out of savings?"

The more that came out of savings, the less the effect on inflationary pressure. Corporate taxes were even harder hit in the 1951 budget. But again the real question is not, "Is this fair?" but "Did the new taxes penalize spending and reward saving?" To this question, the answer is simply, "No."

Human nature being what it is, heavy corporate taxes tend to increase spending by corporations because the government is paying a correspondingly large part of the shot. The increase in federal excise taxes on automobiles is unpleasant, but these taxes do hit the spender where it hurts. Unfortunately he does not know what is hitting him. Why? Because the taxes are levied at the manufacturing level, passed on plus mark-up at various points from there on, and finally concealed in the retail price. The system is, therefore, inefficient; for it takes out of the consumer's pocket much more than it yields to the Government in revenue.

But the real question is, "Does the whole picture still see the whole picture in price not as a tax, but as a rise in the cost of living and a reason for demanding higher wages for his work or a higher price for his product.

A further aggravation is that provincial and municipal sales taxes, levied on the retail price, obviously become in part a tax on taxes. This is bad in principle, and, as we have seen, it lacks even the virtue of expediency in the fight on inflation. The federal tax is ineffective because concealed. It is unfortunate that in 1951 this slap at spending had to be administered with an anaesthetic.

hand, the use of the tariff or other device to force Canadians to buy home-manufactured goods merely reintroduces some of the inflexibility we have been trying to avoid. Whatever one may think of protection as a means to economic development, it is true that our position next to the United States makes a high tariff both a cause for discontent and a temptation to break the law. The alternative, competition with U.S. industries enjoying the low costs of a large mass market, might seem at first glance (at least in the opinion of many) to rule out a diversified industrial economy for Canada.

"Now the dilemma I have posed is a serious one, particularly in the immediate future, but I believe it can be resolved. Indeed the problem may appear bigger than it really is; for tariff protection tends both to retard and to conceal the true efficiency of a nation's industry.

"At this point I wish to make it clear that in the remarks I am about to make I take no position in the political controversy so long associated with our tariff policy. What I shall try to do is to discuss the economic problems involved.

"There is little doubt in my mind that Canada can achieve both industrial development and freer trade. Our problem is to hasten the process. Our first step should be a long-run programme to reduce or abolish excise and sales taxes at the manufacturer's level, thereby reducing the disparity between prices to the consumer in Canada and to the consumer in the United States. The result will be a more rational price and tax structure for the developing Canadian economy.

"Our second step should be another long-run programme to get reciprocal concessions in trade, particularly from our nearest neighbour, the United States.

"Moreover, both steps in the suggested programme would reduce the present disparity between prices on a wide variety of articles to the consumer in Canada and to the consumer in the United States. This is not only good in itself but may give some assurance at least that our trained and talented young people will not be tempted

### General Manager Reports Assets Over \$2.5 Billions

T. H. Atkinson, General Manager, in reviewing the bank's 1951 report stated that total assets of The Royal Bank of Canada has now reached the imposing total of \$2,515,648,208. This, he said, was a new high mark in Canadian banking history and a figure which would undoubtedly be noted throughout the financial world.

Deposits likewise had reached record totals, said Mr. Atkinson. "Apart from government balances which, as previously mentioned, are lower by some \$46,000,000, interest-bearing deposits have increased \$19,805,000, to \$1,123,723,000 and non-interest bearing deposits are up \$39,894,000 and now stand at \$1,085,717,000. The balances in both categories constitute new records. We are particularly pleased that the number of deposit accounts on the books of the bank increased over 100,000 during the year and now exceed 1,000,000."

Mr. Atkinson reported profits for the year had increased \$1,377,926 although this had been somewhat more than counterbalanced by increased taxes. After providing for taxes, depreciation and dividends, including an additional dividend of \$700,000 (at the rate of 20¢ per share), the bank transferred over \$1 million dollars to the Reserve Fund and carried forward \$1,026,153.

The bank's programme of improvement to branches, which has gone on steadily since the end of the war, continued during the year to provide the public and staff with modern, up-to-date facilities and surroundings. Branches in operation on November 30th totaled 1,000 of which 62 were located in countries outside of Canada.

### ROYAL BANK'S UNIQUE SERVICE

Mr. Atkinson noted that Canada is today one of the foremost trading nations of the world and he paid a tribute to the Government departments responsible for developing new markets for Canadian producers. Without world-wide banking facilities, however, Canadian traders would be seriously handicapped, he said. The Royal Bank of Canada was in a unique position to provide such service because of its 62 branches in the Caribbean area, Central and South America and its direct representation in London, England, New York and Paris.

"We have, of course, world-wide relations with correspondent banks in all countries where we have no branches and from these sources obtain information and reports on conditions and commercial regulations which are of inestimable value to our trading clients," said Mr. Atkinson, "but based on over 50 years of operations abroad and wide experience in foreign fields, we are firmly convinced there is no really adequate substitute in any business for direct representation by the organization itself. Experience with trading customs and intimate knowledge of local practices in the many countries where we operate, coupled with the close liaison which exists between our representatives abroad, both direct and correspondent, and our Head Office Foreign Department, places us in a position which enables our bank to provide facilities for clients and others directly interested in international trade which otherwise would not be available.

### PRaise For Staff

"It is always a pleasure to conclude my remarks to you with an appreciation of the contribution of our staff. The success of any company or institution must of necessity bear a direct relation to the degree of efficiency of its personnel, but this is particularly true of a bank where the things we sell are service and friendliness. The friendly approach is traditional with our staff and service beyond the call of duty is the rule rather than the exception. The staff of the bank numbers 12,400, in addition to which we employ approximately 1,200 people in other capacities, or a total of over 13,600. Their loyalty and enthusiasm for the bank are most heartening to the Executive and it is proven daily by the reports we receive in Head Office from clients across the country. The gratifying report before you today is a logical outcome of this fine service and to the staff I wish to say a sincere "thanks" on behalf of the management, as well as the shareholders. Whatever may be in store in the year just beginning, I am confident the staff will meet the situation with efficiency, loyalty and enthusiasm."

### away, but will seek their fortunes

in their native land and contribute to its development and progress. "No one with faith in Canada's future will deny that, given time, all these difficulties of our economy will be overcome. "If we Canadians will become fully conscious of our tremendous task with imagination, initiative and courage, and apply hard work, we can make the next few decades by far the greatest age yet in Canada's economic history."

## A Message To the members of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association

On this, the occasion of your 63rd Annual Convention, we extend to you our hearty congratulations on the great expansion of the fruit industry and wish you continued success.

We are confident that your industry will continue to expand to match the tremendous industrial growth in British Columbia, and we look forward to continuously increasing our facilities to supply the increasing needs of your industry.

## West Kootenay Power & Light Company Limited

HEAD OFFICE

TRAIL, B.C.



## Lander Reports

(Continued from Page 3)

Following this meeting a cable was dispatched to the Canadian officials in London, asking them to explore the possibilities of persuading the British officials to issue the licence in two periods. We asked them to advise London that we had already packed our export size McIntosh and Jonathans in anticipation of moving them to the United Kingdom. In the next couple of days several cables were exchanged with London, and we had further conferences with the Agricultural and Trade and Commerce heads.

It was the feeling of the Ottawa officials that it was imperative that someone should go to London, otherwise the negotiations might break down completely. Our general manager suggested that I proceed to London. On the plane was the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, and we had an opportunity of discussing our problems with him. He was highly complimentary of the Okanagan fruit industry, stating that it eased the government's lot considerably when industries tried to work out their own salvation.

Due to the very helpful co-operation of the officials in Canada House, I was able to arrange an immediate conference with the senior men in the British Board of Trade and Ministry of Food. What struck me forcibly was their knowledge of our conditions out here, and the importance of their market to us, which could only have stemmed from the visit of Mr. Loyd early in the season.

From this meeting came the proposal that the split period be set back to February 1, that not more than half of each allocation (Canadian-United States) be used in the first period, the balance in the second period. The British officials did not attempt to conceal the fact that they were more interested in purchasing cheese, bacon, butter, etc., than apples, and there was a strong intimation that if an agreement was not reached quickly on the apple deal, it could be called off.

One of the top officials of the British Ministry of Food stated, that with the worsening of the dollar position, the government would have welcomed some excuse to withdraw their offer to purchase apples. He said there was a lot of credit due our organization for displaying initiative, and adopting an aggressive attitude to obtain this business.

Subsequent to some further interviews with the British officials in London, and exchanges with Ottawa and Washington, it was agreed that not exceeding half of the Canadian and United States dollar allocations were to be spent prior

to February 1st. This is a concession which is proving advantageous to us.

Upon my return to the office I issued a report which was distributed to the chairman and secretaries of the BCFGA locals. Therefore, I will not repeat it at this time.

Great Britain harvested an all-time record apple crop in 1951. The postwar production is approximately double that of prewar. You might be interested in the following U.K. production figures, stated in thousands tons (long).

1936, 345; 1937, 156; 1938, 86; 1946, 361; 1947, 595; 1948, 384; 1949, 514; 1950, 448; 1951, 650.

Our sales to the United Kingdom have amounted to 762,143 boxes, and shipments up to and including December 31 totalled 430,873. Several small vessels have loaded since that time, and the balance of our shipments will go forward between now and the end of February.

**UNITED STATES MARKET**  
The 1951 apple crop in the United States was estimated at 112,935,000 bushels, compared with 123,126,000 bushels in 1950, 113,742,000 in 1949, and the 10-year average of 109,033,000 bushels. The Eastern U.S. crop was 54,341,000 bushels, about five percent below 1950, but 18 percent above average. Production in the central states is estimated at 23,199,000 bushels, 29 percent above the short 1950 supply, and 22 percent above average. Western production was 35,395,000 bushels, 26 percent below the large 1950 crop and 19 percent below average.

In 1950, we sold 2,808 cars to the U.S. Up to December 31st this year we have sold 1,033 cars, and will move a quantity of Newtowns and Winesaps into the U.S. market before the end of our season.

**APPLES**  
The importance of accurate estimates was demonstrated again this season. On September 15 the apple crop was estimated at over 6,000,000. A month later—on October 15 the crop was estimated at 4,828,385. Feeling that the last estimate was still high, we made two independent surveys—on October 24, and again on October 27, and after a careful check, estimated that the apple crop would be approximately 4½ million boxes. This called for an immediate revision of our marketing plans and policy. (The final count on December 29 was 4,478,751 boxes.)

The early estimate of Wealthies was approximately 120,000. This variety was greatly over-estimated—only 66,376 boxes were shipped to the fresh fruit market, and an insignificant volume to the canners. Wealthies, and early apples shipped as "Cookers", and pooled separately, this year, under directions of the Pooling Committee, totalled 132,601

boxes. The larger proportion of Wealthies, and early apples, were quite seriously frost marked, and we received a large number of complaints regarding their quality. Fortunately, we were very short of apples during the early movement, and these moved out at good prices, considering the quality presented to the consumers.

The McIntosh crop, originally estimated at approximately 2,300,000 bushels, eventually, due to the heavy drop caused by the spring frosts, hot dry summer, and strong winds at harvest time, finished up at just over 1,800,000 boxes.

Up to the end of the year, shipments to our principal markets were as follows:

Canada ..... 1,833,407  
United States ..... 749,801  
United Kingdom ..... 408,373  
Bermuda ..... 2,400  
Hong Kong ..... 7,806  
Venezuela ..... 3,700  
British Malaya ..... 46,275  
British Guiana ..... 958  
British West Indies ..... 1,600

Our distribution in Brazil has been temporarily lost, and our sales to many other off-shore countries has been greatly curtailed, due to the United States off-shore subsidy of \$125.

Through an authoritative source, we learned that the whole question of the US subsidy policy is under review. We know that our Government has made strong protestations to the United States, pointing



**GEORGE SAMUEL EDGAR**, nine-year-old, of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., moves up from toy trains to the real thing as he accepts a share of Erie Railroad stock from Erie President Paul W. Johnston in the latter's New York City office. The youngster's letter to Johnston offering his \$11.75 savings for a share of the railroad's stock brought on the presentation, with the road's boss putting up the additional \$7.75 in cash. A board of directors meeting sealed the transaction—then Johnston and the youngster got down to the serious business of toy trains.

out the damage that is being done to Canadian trade as a result of this subsidy.

**CANADIAN APPLE PICTURE**  
The Department of Agriculture estimated Canada's 1951 apple crop at 15,265,000 bushels, compared with 16,166,000 in 1950, and the 1940-49 average of 14,142,000. Crops in Nova Scotia and British Columbia were down this year, but gains recorded in Quebec and Ontario. The Department of Agriculture's estimate, by Province, was as follows:

1951  
Nova Scotia ..... 2,250,000 1,799,000  
New Brunswick ..... 360,000 380,000  
Quebec ..... 1,913,000 3,100,000  
Ontario ..... 2,861,000 3,442,000  
British Columbia ..... 8,782,000 6,564,000

These figures indicate the anticipated drop on the trees. As a result of Spring frosts, a very dry summer, and heavy winds just prior to harvesting time, the B.C. crop, as mentioned earlier in my report, out-turned lighter than expected.

Due to the very large apple crops in Ontario and Quebec, our movement into those provinces has been much lighter than a year ago. There is little promise that our business in Eastern Canada will show any improvement until their supplies are pretty well depleted, which could be well into March. We anticipate that we shall have an opening for a quantity of our Winesaps into the whole of Eastern Canada.

Our holdings at the end of the year were 1,411,880 boxes, made up of the following varieties:

McIntosh ..... 169,962  
Red Delicious ..... 87,061  
Delicious ..... 86,509  
Jonathans ..... 22,542  
Romes ..... 94,105  
Staymans ..... 46,835  
Winesaps ..... 583,144  
Newtons ..... 318,164  
Misc. varieties ..... 3,658

Our stocks by variety are well balanced. The small McIntosh may not move as speedily as we would like, but we do not anticipate any difficulty in cleaning up this variety before too long, and will then proceed with the other varieties within their season.

**PREPACKAGING**  
Continuing our efforts to find a practical way to improve on Apple merchandising at retail, give the consumer a product in better condition, and increase apple consumption, last fall we embarked on a prepackaging experiment in Vancouver.

As a result of experience gained in past experiments, it was felt that this experiment should be based on merchandising apples in transparent film bags, and we are using number three and number five sizes.

In an effort to keep costs at the lowest level, arrangements were made with a custom prepackaging company to do the actual bagging, under our supervision.

As in past experiments, our aim is to determine:

1. Whether or not prepackaging in some form will increase apple sales.  
2. If so, what type of package is most suitable.

3. At what point, and by whom, prepackaging should be done.

Results to date in Vancouver would seem to show considerable promise for increasing the sale of Apples through the use of transparent film bags. While this type of package probably does not give as much protection to the fruit as we would like, and as some other packages we have tried, at the same time it seems to be a package more readily accepted by all channels of the trade, including the consumer, and results, therefore, seem to be more promising.

Interest in prepackaged apples has grown considerably in the past year across Canada, both by wholesalers and retailers, and we feel that if we can show that more apples, in better condition, can be sold through the use of prepackaging, at least the more progressive wholesalers and retailers will be willing to undertake their own prepackaging, eliminating the necessity of our continuing in this field as a commercial operation. Already there are several instances of wholesalers and retailers who have started their own operations.

Our prepackaging work in Vancouver is being supported with con-

siderable retail contact work in order to assist retailers in their merchandising of prepackaged apples, and to get the retail and consumer reaction to our tests at first hand.

**JUMBLE MCINTOSH**  
During the first ten days of the McIntosh marketing season, we sold a total of 134,938 boxes of Orchard Run McIntosh, marked Cee Grade, in Western Canada. This pack contained a minimum of 35% Extra, Fancy and Fancy color. Generally speaking, it was accepted favorably on the markets, but we did receive some complaints that the size was too small, and a number of wholesalers and retailers remarked that they preferred the wrapped pack.

**JUNIORS**  
We packed a total of:

McIntosh ..... 318,407  
Delicious ..... 77,535  
Newtons ..... 45,928  
Winesaps ..... 61,379

The Junior package continues to gain in popularity on all markets to which we are permitted to ship.

The authorities in Quebec are still withholding permission for us to sell Juniors in that Province. However, we hope such permission will be granted before next season.

**NEW CONTAINERS**  
Our search for new containers is a never-ending one. This year we have experimented with a cardboard carton which shows some promise. The inside dimensions are identical with the wooden box, except for depth. The carton is slightly deeper, to allow for the bulge in the box. We find that apples in these new cartons will cool in cold storage satisfactorily, but it has not yet been determined what effect, if any, the carton will have on their keepability. Further marketing tests will also have to be made. Should all of these tests prove successful, a considerable saving in packing costs will be effected, in the use of this new carton. But it can not entirely replace the standard container at this time.

**MERCHANDISING TRENDS**  
In the two previous reports which I have been privileged to give you, I have touched on retail trends. The past year, we have observed a continuous shifting to self service, therefore we must not just follow, but anticipate our moves, so we can continue to successfully market our products in this quick changing age.

What is the Number One enemy of apple marketing? Bruising, yes, bruising. Market studies have indicated that one-third of the housewives shopping in Self Service stores bought apples on impulse. Psychological tests prove that the average human being receives his or her impressions through the five senses, in the following proportions: Through the eye, 88 percent; through the ear 4 percent; through the touch 3 percent; through the taste 3 percent; through the smell 2 percent.

The old saying is "out of sight, out of mind." We should reverse that old saying, and put in positive

form, namely, "In sight, in mind". Therefore, if our Apples are bruised, or lack appeal, because of poor color, or other defects, then the consumer will by-pass them for other commodities, of which there are many in the Produce Department of our retail outlets. We must remember that many of our commodities are the most difficult for a retailer to handle, due to susceptibility to bruising. Citrus fruits can be literally bounced around. Our apples, pears, and peaches must be handled with the same care as eggs. Are our fruits receiving that careful handling which is essential? We do not think so, after periodic checks at retail level. Something has to be done to overcome this weakness.

**MARKETING**  
In the marketing of agricultural products, one soon learns that each market has certain preferences which must be met if the full market value of a given commodity is to be realized. For example, in one market the McIntosh apple is the favorite variety, while in another it is almost unsaleable. The same conditions also apply to sizes; in one market small size fruits are heavily discounted, while in another market these same sizes may command a premium. These preferences are sometimes difficult to explain.

With varying weather conditions in all the wide-spread producing areas being such an important factor, no two marketing seasons are alike. That is why it is so necessary to have a smooth running sales organization, with representatives located in all the principal distributing centres of Canada and the United States who are constantly in touch with us, passing along market information which enables us to size up and take advantage of every market situation.

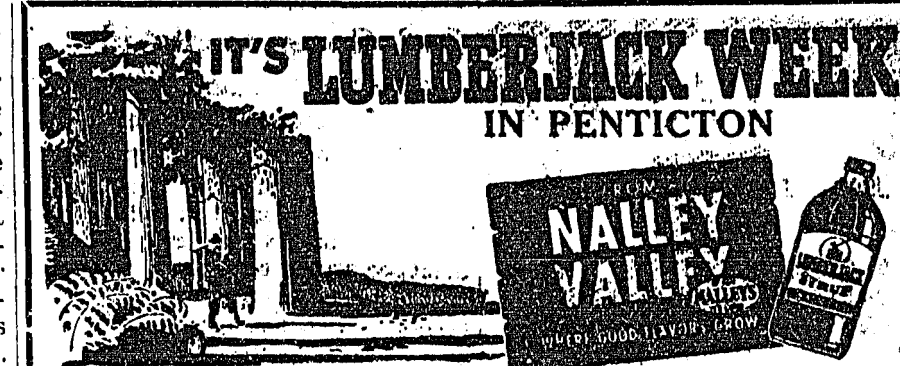
J. B. LANDER,  
Sales Manager,  
B.C. Tree Fruits Limited.

**NO AMBULANCE**

**KELOWNA**—Kelowna hospital board has refused to accept the responsibility of operating the city ambulance, but will submit "any reasonable proposal" to the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service for consideration.

Meanwhile the city is temporarily without ambulance service except in cases of extreme emergency.

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## Greetings and Salutations!

To The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association on  
the occasion of its 63rd Annual Convention

**T**O have survived for over sixty years, and not only to have survived but to have grown and flourished, an Association must be rendering services of signal merit. That the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has so served the industry is thoroughly borne out by the remarkable progress which has been made since its inception.

The years the Association has been in existence have indeed witnessed many changes, many innovations, all calculated to make the tree-fruit industry of British Columbia known the world over for the efficiency of its methods and its undeviating care in the handling and processing of the product.

British Columbia's Products have gone far to establish this Province in the minds of people everywhere as a land of opportunity, a country of superlatives; and none of its products has more completely captured the popular fancy than its fruits.

Information on what British Columbia has to offer was never so urgently in request as it is today. There is an eagerness everywhere to be informed, and people in all parts of the English-speaking world begin to see it as a highly attractive field, and indeed a "Land of Opportunity."

The Government of the  
Province of British Columbia



## Better Fruit Committee To Study Methods Of Enforcing Prompt Removal Of Apples From Orchards

Methods of enforcing prompt removal of apples from orchards will be discussed at the next meeting of the B.C.F.G.A.'s Better Fruit Committee. This was disclosed in the annual report presented to the delegates at the 63rd annual convention which concluded here today. The committee is still concerned with apple bruising, the report, which follows, indicates.

In view of the prospects for a much reduced apple crop in 1951 and of comparatively small stone fruit crop, this committee held only one meeting during the past season.

At this meeting the committee re-endorsed the apple packing program which has been followed for several years, and which has proved so beneficial. Special emphasis was placed this year on:

- The necessity of harvesting Jonathans immediately they are ready.
  - The advisability of leaving Jonathans in the orchard three to four days after harvesting before packing and cold storing.
  - That fruit from frost-damaged trees be kept separate from fruit off healthy trees and identified accordingly.
  - That there was likely to be a wide range in maturity dates for McIntosh in the various individual areas, with some trees inclined to drop their fruit quickly.
  - That some method be evolved of ensuring the prompt hauling of apples from orchard to warehouse (see exception recommended for Jonathans and Golden Delicious).
- It was stated that some growers leave apples in the orchards for long periods after harvesting, in spite of repeated warnings and appeals.

**PICKING DATES FOR APPLES**  
It was agreed that the offer of the District Horticulturist to name picking dates for the various varieties in each area, be accepted and that all packinghouses be advised accordingly. This service has proven very helpful.

The agenda for the next meeting of this committee provides for a full discussion of:  
Methods of enforcing prompt hauling of apples from orchards.  
The maturity, grade requirements and handling of plums.  
The maturity, grade requirements and handling of prunes.  
The precocious of apricots.  
The effect of carbon monoxide gas on storage life of apples.  
The harvesting and handling of Jonathans to ensure quality deliveries.

### STUDIES OF BRUISING

During the season, Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association circulated to all packinghouses copies of a study made by the Washington-State Apple Commission on the

subject of "Apple Bruising" and also copies of a study made by the Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station entitled "How to Reduce Apple Bruising". The former report dealt with bruises on Delicious caused after apples are packed in standard boxes for the market. The latter report dealt largely with the bruising on McIntosh caused in picking, field dumping, hauling, dumping on ground, and packing. Both these reports may be classed as "Recommended Reading" for growers and packinghouses. Copies will be made available by Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association.

**J. BRYDON, Chairman.**  
**L. R. STEPHENS, Secretary.**  
**MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE**  
B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, A. K. Loyd, A. C. Lander, T. Hill, B.C.F.A., Gordon Wright, A. R. Garrish, G. D. Fitzgerald, H. Barkwill, K. A. Plaskett.  
Okanagan Federated Shippers' Association: J. C. Hanna, A. Browne, J. Brydon, W. Spear, C. Elsey, J. R. Jordan, A. Grant, A. E. Hill, W. M. Cooper.  
Dominion Experimental Station: Dr. R. C. Palmer, Dr. D. V. Fisher, Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Department of Horticulture, R. P. Murray, Federal Inspection Branch, Wm. A. Read.

## Tax Grants To Vernon Slashed

VERNON—Because of the figures revealed by the Ninth Decennial Census of Canada taken last year, the City of Vernon's finances during 1952—and presumably subsequent years—are going to take a serious beating.

Social Security and Municipal Act funds, twice annually made available to the City by Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb under the two-thirds-to-the-government one-third-to-municipalities agreement contained in the Act, are to be slashed by almost a third.

Last year, the City budgeted on a \$110,000 share of S.S. and M.A. tax, and ultimately received \$120,000.

Distribution is made on a complicated formula taking into account bank clearances, retail sales, and population.

Now Mr. Anscomb has told Vernon that in 1952 it will receive only \$82,500, and he says that the new figure is based on population figures.

Since the government has from time to time held that S.S. and M.A. is intended to play a major part in the financing of schools, the City of Vernon's position takes on a more serious aspect in light of huge salary increases recently to teaching staffs.

Text of Mr. Anscomb's letter, was made available for publication without comment by Mayor A. C. Wilde.

It is believed that extremely critical reaction will result from the slash, since practically every city in the province has discovered that its census figures were less than the unofficially estimated population.

These circumstances, it is held, should have led to little or no change in the system of S.S. and M.A. distribution.

**Tax Collections Have Been "Gratifying" Vernon Council Told**

VERNON—Tax collections in the city of Vernon during 1951 had "held up gratifyingly well," according to City Clerk Ian Garven, reporting at the last meeting of the 1952 City Council last week.

Mr. Garven said that of \$316,984 levy, \$306,762 had been collected—a percentage of 96.77. Last year's figure was 96.16 percent collected, and in 1950, 97.3 percent.

## Council Discusses Possibility Of Agricultural College

VERNON—The possibility of locating a provincial agricultural college in Vernon, designed to take care of the first two or three years study for young men and women hoping to win university degrees in agriculture and allied sciences, was discussed at the first City Council meeting of 1952 last week.

The project was eventually referred to the Board of Trade, through Alderman R. W. Ley, council representative on the board.

The discussion started when Mayor A. C. Wilde described the operations of a similar provincial college at Olds, Alberta.

"We have no agricultural college in British Columbia," he said. "Why shouldn't we have one?"

"We are depending on fruit and cattle here, and an agricultural college in or close to the city of Vernon would be a great asset to the valley."

"It could cover horticulture, agronomy, irrigation, agricultural engineering and botany."

The Mayor pointed out that there was a technical staff at Summerland "which should be available for these students."

He thought students might get their practical "groundwork" here, and then go on to Vancouver to finish at UBC.

"We have some fine buildings on the military camp that could be converted to study room," he said, "and we have a large alumni of UBC here who could get behind this thing."

Such a project would also provide a new payroll which the district needed, he added.



A CHICAGO ANIMAL WELFARE League worker tries to figure out just how to separate a toy duck from the tail of "Smokey," pet dog owned by eight-year-old Donald Miller. The dog came out second best in a tussle with the duck when the mechanical gears took a firm grip on Smokey's tail.

The minutes of the 20 executive meetings held by the B.C.F.G.A. in 1951 filled 205 foolscap pages. Digests of these minutes were sent out to all B.C.F.G.A. directors.

**PRESENTS RADIO**  
KELOWNA—City Engineer George Meekling, on behalf of city employees, presented ex-Mayor W.

B. Hughes-Games with a radio as a token of appreciation for the sincerity and fairness he has shown during his term of office.

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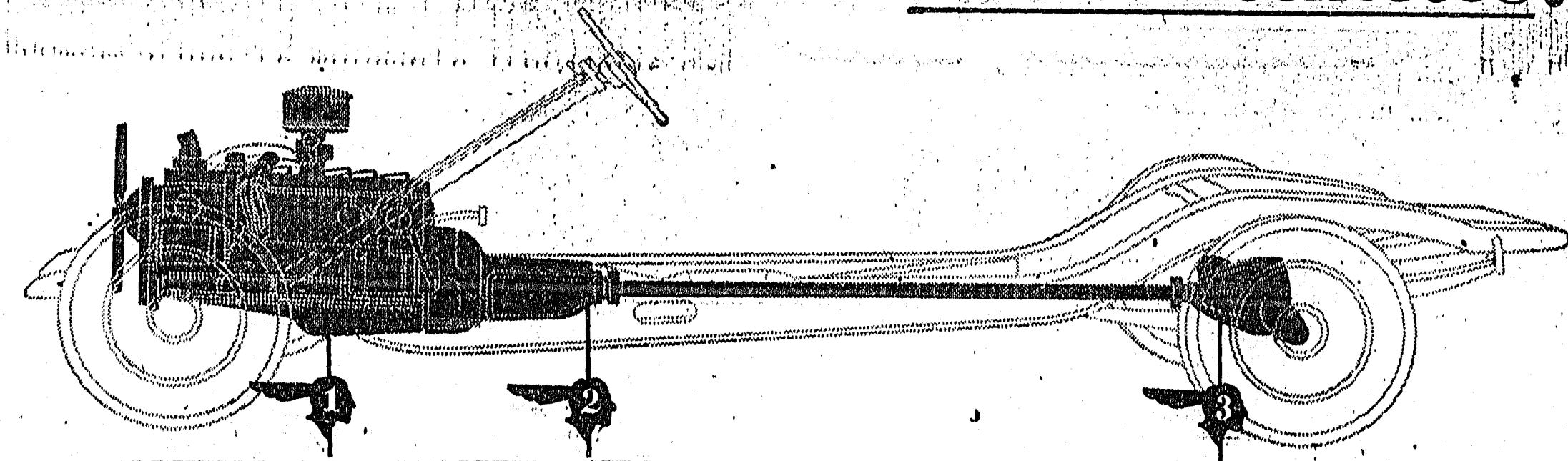


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Pontiac

Spectacular New

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WHERE YOU WANT IT

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- Beautiful New Silver Streak Styling  
Choice of Deluxe Upholstery to Harmonize with Body Color  
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Choice of 6 or 8 Cylinder Engines  
Twin-Belt, Multi-In Ventilation System  
Unmatched Record for Long, Trouble-Free Life
- \*Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on Chiefain Series. Powerglide optional on Firehooter, Deluxe Models at extra cost.

Only when your own eyes have feasted on the luxurious new interiors and color harmonies of the great new 1952 Pontiacs will you know the full story of their beauty. And only your own foot on the accelerator can demonstrate the eager response of the high-compression Pontiac engines—for horsepower has been stepped-up on both the Pontiac "6" and the Pontiac "8".

Treat yourself, also, to a demonstration of Pontiac's spectacular new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive\*. Set it in Traffic Range, and feel how the high-compression engine streaks you out ahead. Then flick over to Economy Range and relax in effortless, silent riding ease.

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Pontiac equipped with silk-smooth Powerglide\*—for Pontiac, and only Pontiac, offers you a choice of two completely automatic transmissions, combined with the new Economy Axle.

Above all, don't forget to check the price-tags on the wonderful new 1952 Pontiac line. In original cost, as in all else, you'll agree that "Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac." Come in and see for yourself!

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# Vernon Names Three New Members To Arena Commission

VERNON — Three new members of the Civic Arena Commission were named at last week's first meeting of the 1952 City Council.

They were E. Bruce Cousins, W. L. Pearson and W. Hall. Their appointments were moved by Alderman D. D. Harris, and approval was unanimous. There was no discussion.

At the final meeting for 1951, Alderman Frank Telfer moved the re-appointment of retiring members T. Martin and J. H. Polls, and the naming of E. B. Cousins as a new commissioner.

More than 170,000 acres of pasture land in New Zealand were fertilized by airplane sprayers in the summer of 1951.

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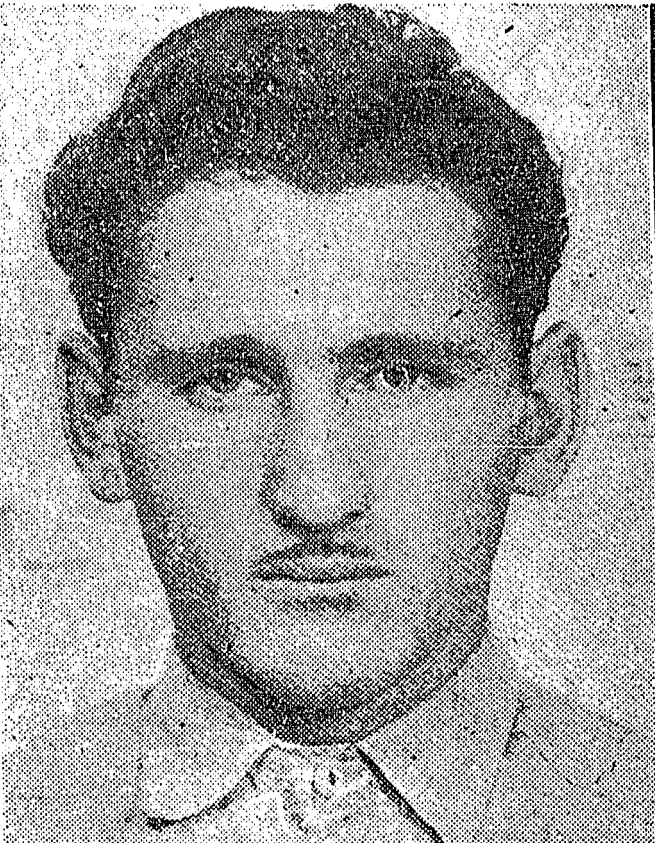
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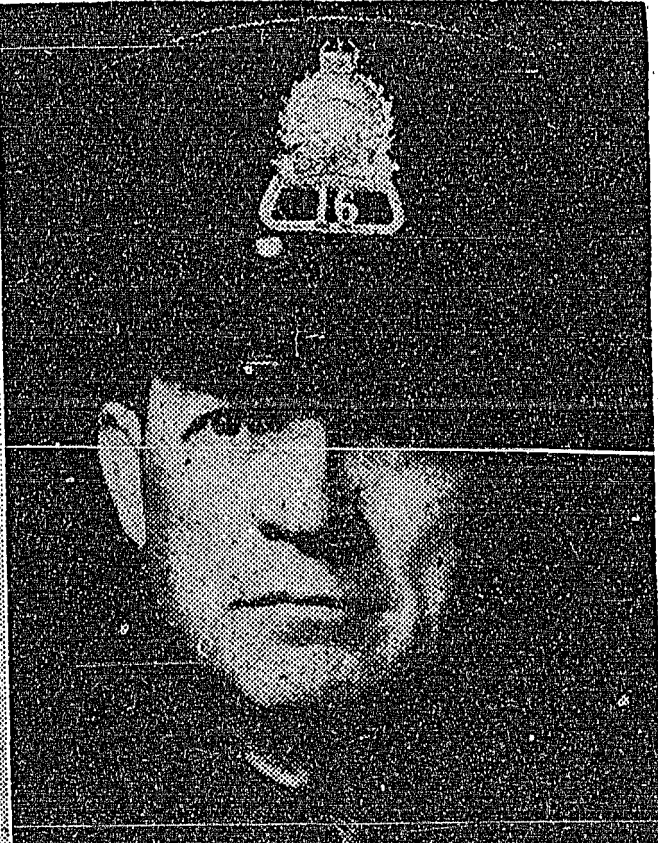
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Turned out of the house by his girl friend for making too much noise, a lonely man married the quiet Christmas celebrations in Shawinigan Falls, Que., by murdering one policeman, wounding another, and then on Christmas morning, by shooting himself. As the local residents were celebrating the traditional "revelions" after returning home from midnight mass, the cracking of rifle shots from the street clashed with carol singing and brought frightened citizens to their doors. Weaving through the city towards his shack 24-year-old Jean Marie Trotter stopped every few moments and fired a .303 rifle that he was carrying. Sgt. Lachance and Cst. Langevin, of the Shawinigan Police Force, went out in their cruiser to pick up the armed man. When the cruiser drew abreast of



Trotter, Langevin jumped out and started to talk to him, but before he could finish the first sentence Trotter raised the rifle and fired. Cst. Langevin fell dead with a bullet wound in his throat. Trotter then fired three shots into the police cruiser, wounding Sgt. Lachance in the shoulder and the side of the head, and then fled down a nearby alley. Barely conscious, Lachance picked up the car radio phone, yelled "Help" and collapsed. Police Chief G. A. Loranger ordered in his men and called Provincial Police in Montreal for assistance. They were not needed for, shortly after they arrived, a local storekeeper discovered the body of gunhappy Trotter at the rear of his home. Police said that Trotter had wedged the gun in a barrel and then pulled the trigger.

# Seek Uniformity In Store Closing Hours Tariff Committee

KELOWNA — Recommendation that a special committee be formed with a view of bringing about some uniformity in store closing hours was unanimously approved at an executive meeting of the Kelowna Board of Trade held last week.

Members of the Board, the City Council, and others, including rural representatives, would form the committee. Main purpose would be to assist the Retail Merchants' Bureau in any way possible.

Other centres are benefitting from the store closing confusion, it was stated. Shoppers are unable to determine whether various stores are open Friday or Saturday, and closing hours are also a perplexity.

Bhuvaneshwar in India has no fewer than 400 temples, built between the ninth and 13th centuries.

## Cap & Bells

Ol' winnow, winnow, winnow all my tolly and you'll find  
A grain or two of truth among the chaff.

—W. S. Gilbert.

Here for the education, edification and gratification of my fellow citizens are further extracts from my magnum opus.

Chapter four (Con) Mustard-Gas. This is always delivered in liquid form in sealed containers which open automatically and somewhat violently on arrival at destination. In the more exclusive circles the ceremony which follows the arrival of mustard gas has developed into a form of folk dance or masque and makes an excellent ballet. The players are clad in oilskins, rubber boots, hoods and service respirators, the whole show is in pantomime and is most beautiful and impressive.

These weird looking creatures, like visitors from some far off planet, dancing silently in the ambient light of burning buildings, provide an eerie and macabre spectacle far surpassing the feeble attempts at horror films put out by Hollywood.

Naturally, here in Penticton, no one will expect a show of this kind. We are plain, simple folk so, if mustard gas drops in your vicinity, just put on your goggles and get busy.

Strictly speaking, as I have said, you are supposed to have a trained chorus as well as a whole lot of stage properties but don't let little things like this bother you. Get on with the job. Remember that exceptional difficulties provide exceptional opportunities for exceptional men. Show Penticton and the world just what you can do.

The only really important thing to remember is that, should you knock off for refreshments, the mustard in mustard gas is NOT the kind you put on your wieners. You will have to provide your own.

If any of our nosey neighbours come snooping round tell them to go and find a bomb for themselves.

Chapter five, Incendiary Bombs. In all well regulated cities there is a regular routine for dealing with these.

Should an incendiary bomb fall on your house and set it ablaze you just stroll to the front gate and mention the matter to your warden who is certain to be lurking in the vicinity. That's all you have to do. Almost immediately a well trained stirrup pump team will arrive at the double and, in a few minutes, the fire will be out and you will be distributing well-earned beer.

There's just nothing to it. Of course, in dear old Penticton things won't happen like that. You won't have a stirrup pump team handy or a stirrup pump or, for that matter, even a warden. So you will, I am afraid, have to put out the fire yourself.

However, it's really quite simple. The first thing to remember is to keep cool. Don't get excited. Just sit down and think out your plan. You can't afford to waste time and energy. Don't bother to call the fire brigade. They will all be much too busy putting out the fires in their own houses. Charity is not the only thing that begins at home. Having decided what you are going to do, you can now start doing it. It's just possible that you may not be very successful but don't be discouraged. Remember this is only your first attempt. People will make allowances. You will probably do better with your next house. Penticton makes perfect.

If you haven't any place to sleep better trot along and join that bunch on the sidewalk you rescued in Chapter 2. When (and if) an ambulance arrives, a few well timed groans should do the trick and, in a few minutes, you will find yourself tucked up in a comfy bed with a sympathetic nurse holding your hand. If this is your lucky day, she may be that amazingly pretty

# Investment Diary

(For the week ending Jan. 14, 1952)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Nares Investments, of Penticton.

MARKET AVERAGES (bracketed figures indicate change for week):

	Toronto	New York
Industrials	342.42 (-0.38)	271.59 (+1.23)
Gold	82.68 (-1.47)	
Base Metals	196.94 (-0.30)	
Rails		84.17 (+1.06)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

Company	Rate	Payable	ex-Dividend
Argus Corp.	.15	1 Mar.	30 Jan.
Argus Corp. Pfd.	1.12 1/2	1 Mar.	30 Jan.
Bank of Nova Scotia	.40	1 Feb.	28 Dec.
B.C. Forest Products	.10	1 Feb.	27 Dec. Cpn. 1
Burns & Co. Ltd. "A"	1.50	29 Jan.	5 Jan.
Burns & Co. Ltd. "B"	.50	29 Jan.	5 Jan.
Cdn. Bank of Commerce	25+.05	1 Feb.	28 Dec.
Cdn. Industries	.40	31 Jan.	29 Dec.
Dome Mines	.17 1/2	30 Jan.	28 Dec.
Dom. Oilcloth & Linoleum Co. Ltd.	40+.50	31 Jan.	16 Jan.
Dom. Tar & Chemical	.37 1/2	1 Feb.	29 Dec.
Minnesota & Ontario Paper	.50	25 Jan.	27 Dec.
Price Bros.	1.00	1 Feb.	11 Jan.
Steel Co. of Canada Ord. & Pfd.	20+.30	1 Feb.	4 Jan.
Zeller's Ltd.	15+.10	1 Feb.	29 Dec.

BOND REDEMPTIONS: (Interest ceases on dates shown)

Dom. of Can. War Sav. Certs. dated 15 July 1944 4% 100 on 15 Jan. 1952.

Can. Gov. & Paper Investments 5% 1958 to be redeemed Feb. 1, 1952 @ 105.

B.A. Oil 3 1/2% 1961 Def'te Debs. available for exch. of Interim.

Dom. Steel & Coal 4% 1961 Def'te Debs. available for exch. of Interim.

Dom. Textile 4% 1966 Def'te Debs. available for exch. of Interim.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS, RIGHTS, Etc., Dividends cease on dates shown.

Consol. Mining & Smelt. Proposal to split shares 5 new no par value for each 1 old \$5 par value.

MacMillan Export: Shares may now be exchanged for those of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.; Transfer Agents: Canada Trust Co. Vancouver, Toronto etc.

## British Columbia Dragoons

(6th Recce Regiment)

### PART I ORDERS

by

MAJOR J. V. H. WILSON, MC

Penticton Armoury

Order No. 17 10 January 1952

DUTIES: orderly Officer for week ending 17 January 52, SSM Raitt, G.W. Next for duty, Capt. W. P. Suter.

Orderly Sgt. for week ending 17 January 52, Sgt. Pohdman, G. W. Next for duty; Sgt. O'Connell.

PARADES: "C" Squadron will parade at the following time:

TRAINING: 2000 hrs. Thursday 17, January 52.

Wireless—

1st Period—Changing Frequency, imposing and lifting wireless silence.

2nd Period — Unregistered Messages.

3rd Period—Exercise.

Gunnery—

303 Browning—M.G.

1st Period—Tests and adjustments.

2nd Period—Immediate action.

3rd Period—Stoppage practice D. & M.

1st and 2nd Periods—Investigation of ignition, and coll system.

3rd Period—Carburetor.

J. V. H. WILSON, M.C., Officer Commanding, "C" Squadron.

According to a report submitted at the ICAFA convention in Penticton this week difficulty in securing competent meteorologists prevented the implementation of a dominion government plan to operate a long range weather forecast service by the end of 1951.

All you have to do is to arrange to be, at least, three miles away and all will be well. I hope.

—JACK POINT

# Tax Share May Be "Same As Before" Vernon Council Told

VERNON — A ray of light was thrown over a slightly depressed City Council last week by City Solicitor C. W. Morrow, K.C., M.L.A., who told the mayor and aldermen he was confident the provincial government would arrive at a formula whereby Vernon's share of the S.S. and M.A. Tax would be the "same as before."

"When the final score has been worked out, I am certain the city will be satisfied," Mr. Morrow said, referring to the population figures upon which the distribution of the S.S. and M.A. Tax had partially depended.

Each of the newly appointed officers had deplored the cut in S.S.

**CLEAR SNOW**

KELOWNA — Tardy merchants will be warned to keep their sidewalks clear of snow.

At last week's council meeting it was stated that most merchants had made a good job of clearing off their sidewalks, but a few have neglected to make a move.

and M.A. share indicated in a letter to the mayor from Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb.

Mr. Morrow declared that Vernon's position as a city had ranked sixth in British Columbia, and that it rated higher than New Westminster in the distribution of whole-sale products.

Mr. Morrow congratulated Mayor A. C. Wilde on his election, and recalled that a cycle had been reached, as when Mayor Wilde was alderman, he, Mr. Morrow, was appointed as city solicitor.

## Men of Distinction prefer LORD CALVERT Canadian Whisky

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CALVERT DISTILLERS (CANADA) LIMITED  
AMHERSTBURG - ONTARIO

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## IT'S LUMBERJACK WEEK IN PENTICTON

Now Better Than Ever

**Nalleys Lumberjack Syrup**  
32 oz. jug ... 55c -- 16 oz. jug ... 29c

**NALLEYS CRISP DILL PICKLES**  
24 oz. Jar ... 59c

**NALLEYS CRUNCHY SWEET Mixed Pickles**  
16 Jar ... 49c 48 oz. ... 1.19

**NALLEYS FRESH POTATO CHIPS** 4 oz. Pkg. ... 25c

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OTTAWA ..... 12 hrs. 25 mins.  
MONTREAL ..... 12 hrs. 10 mins.  
NEW YORK ..... 13 hrs. 50 mins.

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You'll say it's the BIGGEST thing that ever happened! You'll say it's the BEST you ever made! When you are proudly showing your friends what you found at HEATHER'S JANUARY SALE. It's the most TERRIFIC Sale ever, ever. Wonderful buys, unbelievable values, all combined with the friendly service at Heather's. And it's happening RIGHT NOW today, Friday and Saturday!

There'll be a crowd around our beautiful sweater bar when the big NEWS gets out! What news? Why, all our lovely sweaters are on SALE! Yes, 20% off all pullovers and cardigans—would you believe it! Now is your chance to pick up those little sweaters that will pick up your whole wardrobe!



Be a fashion leader! Be prepared in advance! Buy your Spring suit NOW at Heather's January Sale. The finest of fabrics are featured in these suits, the most exquisite of workmanship, those fine details of custom tailoring. All can be yours at REDUCED prices!

What wardrobe couldn't use an EXTRA dress? Perhaps you need another casual dress, or something for those informal afternoons. Maybe you could use a little cocktail dress or a lovely formal. Whatever you are looking for, you'll find it at Heather's. And at such REASONABLE prices—from 1/3 to 1/2 off—you can't afford to miss the opportunity!!



Old Man Winter won't frighten you—especially if you can laugh at him from the snug warmth of a coat from Heather's! And the prices will warm your heart! 1/3 to 1/2 off EVERY ONE of those wonderful winter coats. There's one here for you—and you know that if it's from Heather's it's the BEST!

You'll have to HURRY TO HEATHER'S, so, you, won't miss any of the fabulous buys! Sorry, but we will be so very busy that REFUNDS, EXCHANGES, or CASHES will be impossible. SEE YOU AT THE SALE!

Sincerely  
**Heather**  
Heather's... the finest in Fashion and Fabric.

## New Contract Expires In '54

A report, presented by the contract committee at the 63rd annual BCFGa convention held here this week, traced the steps taken to establish a new three party, three year contract between grower, packer and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. The report, presented by committee chairman Albert Millar, explained that when the decision to review, and if necessary modify, the contract was made it was decided that locals should be asked for their opinions.

Recommendations were received and put into effect and the revised contract was submitted to the locals for their approval.

No major changes were made in the contract which had existed since 1942, but it was decided that the contract should automatically be renewed for another three years after its expiry date in order to save the expense of cancellation and renewal.

This was, however, nullified by the action of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., who, following considerable controversy later in the year, cancelled this contract as from March 1954, despite the fact that the new contract provided that either party, shipper or grower, could notify the selling agency of its intention to terminate the contract before the expiry date of any one three year period.

The new contract was drawn up by the contract committee comprising Mr. Millar, W. R. Powell, V. Elson, Tom Wilkinson, A. G. DeBaisey, J. G. Campbell and John S. Hall.

**City Council Approves Purchase Of Altimeter**

Purchase of a precision altimeter was approved by City Council Monday on the recommendation of City Engineer Paul Walker.

Mr. Walker explained that the altimeter would save valuable time in plotting contours. "We could establish heights and be back in the office within 20 minutes," he claimed.

"At present we use surveying instruments and spend half a day on gathering information which, with an altimeter, could be done in a tenth of the time."

City Council, on the recommendation of Alderman J. G. Harris, will spend \$300 for the purchase of reflector type stop signs.



**WHO'S DOING ALL THE COMPLAINING** about snow? Not these youngsters, just two of the thousands enjoying the fall that spread over the greater part of North America.

## Prepackaging Should Be Done At Point Of Sale BCFGa Governors State

The ideal place for the prepackaging of apples is at the point of final sale, W. R. Powell told delegates at the BCFGa convention on Tuesday in presenting the annual report of the Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited.

Mr. Powell stated that the board has studied and promoted experiments in prepackaging during the past three years, and as yet the complete solution to the problem has not been reached.

The apple is one of the most difficult commodities to get into the hands of the consumer in prime and attractive condition, Mr. Powell pointed out, but he added, that the board believed that some recent experiments of the sales agency may be coming close to pointing the way to a satisfactory solution of the problem.

The regular meetings of the Board of Governors normally take place once each month, and at that time the whole program and methods of procedure of the sales agency are subjects for discussion, together with measures that may be taken in the future to safeguard as far as possible, marketing policies.

The number of such meetings during the past year was 14 and these occurred in January, March, April, May, two in June, three in July, August, September, October, November and December. The executive were called together on seven occasions.

Every detail of the sales agency administration is accessible for the consideration of any Governor requesting it, and as some members of the present board have served for an extended period; in their experience there is little which has not come under scrutiny.

Process-Pooling Report  
As a result of deliberations over several years, the suggestion for "pooling the crop" in order to meet existing conditions was embodied in B.C. Tree Fruits Limited report to the 1951 convention resulting in the passing of a resolution setting up the Processing-Pooling Committee, whose report has been adopted by all sections of the industry.

Growers Meeting The Board  
It came to the knowledge of the board that the impression existed that there was no direct way for a grower to approach them, and in order to correct this, and in order to correct this, it was decided that it would be advisable to broadcast the fact that any grower or group wishing to make representation to the board could, by arrangement, do so at the end of any regular meeting. This decision was made public in Mr. Embrey's report to the chairman and secretaries of BCFGa Locals on January 31. Up to the present time no advantage has been taken of this invitation.

United Kingdom Sales Promotion  
In April the board authorized the general manager to proceed to England. The situation at that time was as follows:  
There was an apparent surplus of the 1950-51 production, and it was considered just possible that the United Kingdom could be persuaded to take further shipments, which might relieve this situation.

In the second place, it was thought, to be most important that the British authorities should have brought very clearly before them the essential nature of the United Kingdom outlet to Canadian apple growers in general, and British Columbia in particular; and lastly, it was deemed advisable to do what we could to lay the foundation for an export deal during the current season.

We were unsuccessful in attain-

## Civil Defense To Give Course For Graduate Nurses

A course of lectures on the nursing aspects of atomic, biological and chemical warfare will be given for graduate nurses in Penticton.

The lectures, which will be given under the direction of the civil defense health planning group, will commence on Tuesday, January 22, at 7:45 p.m., in the Red Cross Centre. The course is open to graduate nurses only.

The course will be given by two Penticton graduate nurses, Mrs. L. Chambers and Mrs. A. M. Costley, who attended a four day instructors course in Vancouver during December.

Alderman Wilson Hunt, civil defense co-ordinator for the Penticton district, will address the first meeting on Tuesday to outline what is being done in civil defense generally in this area.

Every graduate nurse in Canada is urged to avail herself of this information which has been made uniform across the Dominion.

The information is valuable not only for those who would be able to give their services in time of emergency, but also for those who would be able to minister in their own homes or neighborhood.

The local civil defense authorities hope that every graduate nurse will make an effort to attend the lectures.

## City Sanctions Purchase Of 8,000 Feet Of Water Pipe

City Council agreed to purchase 8,000 feet of water main pipe following recommendation by the City Engineer Paul Walker at the meeting, Monday.

Mr. Walker urged council to agree to the purchase of 4,500 feet of 10-inch pipe to be used between Ellis Creek and the forks on Main street because that area "does not have sufficient water for fire protection except when the irrigation flume is running."

The remainder, 3,500 feet of six-inch pipe will be used elsewhere in the city.

Mr. Walker recommended the purchase of the pipe because he said that the pipe will never be as cheap as it is now. "It is English pipe and because of the fluctuations of the pound sterling's value the next shipment is likely to be more expensive. The pipe won't be wasted. If we can't use it all there is enough development in this province to ensure resale," he declared.

Three new electrical services were installed in Penticton during last week.

## You Buy Horsepower

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Burroughs Wellcome & Co. Montreal	Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Montreal
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Ciba Company Ltd. Montreal	Sharp & Dahme Ltd. Toronto
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IT WAS NO WONDER these one-humped camels looked a bit forlorn at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo recently. The record snowfall which has blanketed the city—some 33.4 inches in December—has made life miserable even for the animals. Chicago's average for the entire winter is 33.2 inches and 47.3 inches have already fallen this season.

## United Membership Can Overcome Problems Of Industry, Says Garrish

A. R. Garrish, president of the BCFGA, in his annual report to the 63rd annual convention of the association, which concluded here today, urged adoption by the delegates of the proposed by-law changes, which, if adopted, he said, "should result in the knitting of our organization more closely together."

In conclusion Mr. Garrish declared that problems of the industry could be met and overcome by a united grower membership, prepared to compromise and to subordinate sectional interests to the common good and prepared to place confidence in and support the men it elects to office so long as it continues to place them in office.

Mr. Garrish's report, in full, follows:

This report, submitted on behalf of the executive, will deal with the period from June 1, 1951 to the end of the year. The activities of the executive up until June 1 were reported on to the directors' meeting of the association held in Kelowna, May 31, 1951.

The period under review has been one of considerable activity for your president and executive, and this has resulted in additional expenditures of the association's funds which could not be foreseen at the time the budget was submitted. Digests of the executive minutes have been sent out monthly to the chairman, secretary and director of each local, and in addition press releases have been prepared regularly by the secretary for circulation to

the press and radio stations. The service afforded by these agencies has been greatly appreciated by your executive.

At the directors' meeting on June 1, the executive was instructed to centralize the head office of the association in Kelowna, where it would be in closer contact with the other branches of the organization and where it would be in a better position to relieve the president of considerable detail work which has been steadily increasing in recent years. C. A. Hayden who has served so efficiently as our secretary for so many years informed the directors that he was unable to move to Kelowna and the directors instructed that arrangements be made whereby Mr. Hayden's close contact with, and interest in, the affairs of the association might be maintained. After full consideration these arrangements have been completed and the executive has engaged J. McLennan to take over the administrative duties of secretary-treasurer, starting on January, 1952, and the head office will be moved to Kelowna following this convention. Mr. Hayden will concentrate his attention on the association's relations with the public, the press, and the radio stations, and will be charged with the responsibility for seeing that the true story of our industry is properly presented in the press of our main markets. In addition he will attend all executive meetings and conventions and will act as advisor to your president and executive.

As part of this reorganization, your executive plans to make much

wider use of "Country Life" as a medium of informing the growers of the work of their organization. It is planned that this will take the form of a special section which will appear only in those copies of the magazine going to members of our association, and in which it will be possible to include reports from the locals, district councils, and executive, together with market reports from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. It is hoped also to include timely articles on orchard practices and current recommendations. Such an increased and specialized service would, of course, entail an increase in the subscription paid by the association on behalf of its members, but such an increase would be well justified by the benefits to be obtained.

The necessary steps have been taken by your executive, the Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the Board of Directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and the apple division of the pooling committee to implement the findings of the process-pooling committee as endorsed by your directors on June 1, 1951.

The planning committee, as authorized by your directors, was appointed by your executive from names submitted by the Northern, Central and Southern District Councils. It was necessary for reasons of economy and convenience to restrict the representation to these three bodies. C. R. Haker, the original chairman, and I. A. Gledhill found it necessary to resign for business reasons after the committee had started its work and the executive appointed Jim Snowsall as chairman and, on recommendation of the Central District Council, it appointed E. C. Nuyens to replace Mr. Gledhill. The interim report of this committee, together with an extraordinary resolution covering extensive changes in the by-laws of the association, was placed in the hands of all delegates well in advance of the convention. The committee has devoted a great deal of time and study to the preparation of this report and the proposed changes in the by-laws, and has been provided with legal advice by D. C. Fillmore.

I would ask you to study this report and the changes in the by-laws carefully. The executive feels that if these recommendations are adopted by this convention it should result in knitting our organization more closely together, and in obtaining closer contact between the various groups within it. In its recommendations regarding elections the committee has endeavored to bring the responsibility for the filling of all offices down to the local level as far as it is practical to do so by giving the locals the duty, in addition to electing their own officers, of nominating to their district councils candidates for all positions in the organization. It will then be the duty of the enlarged and proportionately representative district councils to elect from these nominees at the annual convention their representatives on the various governing bodies of our organization. The executive wholeheartedly endorses the recommendations of this committee, and believes that they will form a sound basis for the future work of the committee.

The reports of the various standing committees are in your hands and contain the summary of many hours of work by members of your association, and by members of its affiliated organizations. I would ask for your appreciation of the effort made in your interests by the individuals constituting these committees. The executive reviewed the committee structure in June and abolished a number of committees which were no longer active, and revised the membership of the remainder, so as to achieve the widest possible representation consistent with efficient operation.

The application for federal assistance in respect of the 1950 apple crop has already been dealt with fully in a special bulletin and needs no further comment. The closest co-operation has existed during the period under review between your executive, the Board of Governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., the Board of Directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and the apple division of the pooling committee. Joint meetings with one or more of these bodies, or representatives of them, have been held whenever matters of mutual concern required discussion. I would like to express my appreciation of the assistance and advice available at all times from A. K. Loyd, president and general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., A. G. DesBrisay, president, B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., and G. A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board. I would like also to mention the courteous and cheerful assistance afforded me at all times by George Brown, secretary-treasurer of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and by all the staff of that organization.

There have been the most cordial relations between your executive and the Okanagan Shippers Federation in all matters of mutual interest. The executive wishes to record its appreciation of the excellent work done by Charlie Hayden and of his untiring efforts in the interests of our association. I have received his loyal co-operation at all times, and feel certain that in his new role he will find ample scope for his talents and will be of even greater value to our association.

Your executive is fully aware of the problems confronting our industry. The freight rate situation has been pursued with vigor by the management of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and the executive has kept in close touch and is ready to assist in any way possible. A situation has developed in the industry where there is a surplus of cold storage capacity in the northern districts of the valley and a shortage, at least in peak years, in many districts in the south. The executive considers that this situation, together with its effect on the handling of our crops and on packing house finances, should be the subject of study by an industry committee, and proposes to take the lead in having such a committee established. Your association has received the support of B.C. Federation of Agriculture in pressing for long term loans from the provincial or federal government for those growers who suffered heavy losses in the 1949-50 winter, to assist them either to replant or where possible to engage in some alternative form of agriculture.

None of the problems confronting us should prove impossible of solution to an industry which has managed its own affairs so long and so successfully. The basic requirements are the same as they have always been, a united grower membership determined to work together, prepared to compromise and to subordinate sectional interests to the common good, and a membership which, having elected from amongst themselves men to assume responsibility for its affairs, will give those men its confidence and its support so long as it continues to elect possible representation consistent with efficient operation.

## 292,000 Trees Killed In Winter Of 1949-50, Tree Loss Committee Report To BCFGA Convention

Penticton fruit growers have received over \$2,200 as their share of the provincial government's \$250,000 grant made in respect to tree losses sustained by Okanagan orchardists during the severe 1949-50 winter, according to the Tree Loss Committee's report presented at Tuesday morning session of the BCFGA convention held here this week.

Penticton is one of 26 districts which lost over 200,000 out of nearly a million trees. Payment was made on 150,000 trees.

In the report, presented by J. G. Campbell, chairman of the tree loss committee, the history of the grant is outlined.

Mr. Campbell explained that the government agreed, after eleven months of negotiations, to give financial aid to the hard hit growers. The grant, it was agreed, should be distributed by the BCFGA.

The growers' association, after deliberation, decided that only losses in excess of 15 percent of the total trees on any orchard containing over 100 trees would be paid.

It was decided that two payments should be made. The first of 80 percent of the reimbursement to be received. The second to be withheld temporarily in case any adjustments were necessary.

In the interim soft fruit growers from the south of the valley asked that changes should be made in the method of payments, and it was agreed, after consultation with growers from the north that the payments on smaller soft fruit trees should be increased.

This meant, Mr. Campbell declared, that instead of growers receiving the remaining 20 percent of the grant they only received 8.3 percent because of the additional money paid to soft fruit growers after the adjustment was made.

**PAYMENTS BY DISTRICTS**  
Armstrong, 3,593.89; Coldstream, 13,988.54; Creston, 8,03; East Kelowna, 4,083.64; Elnora, 2,650.13; Glenmore, 2,689.50; Grand Forks, 2,997.99; Kaleden, 5,447; Kamloops,

40,351.24; Kelowna and Okanagan Mission, 5,456.54; Keremeos and Cawston, 8,206.77; Kootenay, 1,030.87; Lillooet, 3,783.74; Naramata, 4,019.88; Oliver and Okanagan Falls, 12,848.54; Osoyoos, 38,524.34; Oryana, 8,451.73; Pechinland, 3,717.43; Penticton, 2,282.11; Rutland, 16,731.84; Salmon Arm, 32,001.62; Sorrento, 2,579.17; Summerland, 1,640.85; Vernon, 31,352.91; Westbank, 4,720.98; Winfield and Okanagan Centre, 2,310.18 — 246,751.13.

The Tree Loss Committee begs to express their appreciation to Ben Hoy, R. P. Murray and to District Horticulturists without whose co-operation the job would have been impossible, including: Robert Wilson, Kamloops; I. C. Carne, Salmon Arm; W. Baverstock, Vernon; John A. Smith, and assistant W. F. Morton; Harry Cox, Chief Clerk, Horticulturist's office, Kelowna; Alex W. Watt, Summerland; Maurice Trumppour, Penticton; E. C. Hunt, Nelson; Don A. Allan, Oliver; I. F. Carmichael, Grand Forks.

The committee would also like to express its appreciation for the excellent co-operation given by the staff of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, in the administration and distribution of the grant.

Finally, the Tree Loss Committee in behalf of the association tenders its sincere appreciation to the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. H. R. Bowman, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, W. H. Robertson and to the provincial government for making available the grant of \$250,000, part compensation for the heavy losses in orchard trees in the tree fruit area of British Columbia as the result of the exceptionally severe winter of 1949-50.

J. G. Campbell, chairman; C. A. Hayden, secretary; W. T. Cameron, G. A. Lundy, G. D. Fitzgerald.

## H. A. "Bill" Nicholson Appointed Secretary Penticton Rotary Club

H. A. "Bill" Nicholson has been chosen as the new secretary of the Rotary Club of Penticton, it was disclosed at the luncheon session of the club, held in Inola Hotel on Monday. Mr. Nicholson will succeed the late C. G. Bennett, for many years the popular secretary of the group, and whose sudden death, a week ago, was the subject of regret voiced in many letters received from other Rotary clubs which were read at the local meeting this week.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh reported to the 1951 council that \$25,000 in bonds, held for Montreal Arena payments, had been disposed of at a price of 96-7/8.

## Flume Prevents Access To Lots; May Be Lowered

Possibility of running an irrigation flume underground in the Skaha Lake area will be investigated by Paul Walker, city engineer, who will also interview property owners to find out if they are willing to share the cost.

Council agreed to this measure Monday, when Alderman C. Phipps

informed the city fathers that some residents living on the newly subdivided property, north of the Zednal property, had asked if the flume could be run beneath the road in certain places to allow access to their property.

Mr. Walker suggested that the cost of the siphons would be high and also that each bend the pipe reduced the capacity flow. He thought that if the property owners would share the cost it might be worthwhile to run the irrigation system below ground.

Longest non-scientific word in the English language is, Pronatidismatiblistismantarianism.

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At this time of the annual convention with its reports, statistics, and market figures delivered by the officials of our great industry, perhaps we are apt to lose sight of the Mr. Average Fruit Grower, your neighbor and mine, upon whom in the final accounting depends the basic success and progress of the valley. Teamwork, coupled with a real desire to produce the best possible product through season after season... herein lies the formula whereby the Okanagan Valley has, and will continue to be developed.



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Rolled Oats Robin Hood 5 Lb. Economy Bag	<b>43¢</b>	<b>TEA BAGS</b> Malkins Best 60's 69¢
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<b>IT'S LUMBERJACK WEEK IN PENTICTON</b>		<b>Sweet Mixed Pickles</b> 49¢ 16 oz. Jar
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**63rd ANNUAL CONVENTION**

of the  
**British Columbia Fruit  
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## Dr. R. C. Palmer Details Projects Financed By BCFGA Research Grant To Experimental Station

Value of scientific research to the fruit grower was emphasized by Dr. R. C. Palmer, superintendent of the Summerland experimental station, when speaking before the 63rd annual convention of the BCFGA which concludes here today. Dr. Palmer's speech, in full, follows.

The BCFGA research grant is the result of the realization by British Columbia fruit growers that scientific research is essential to the success of their industry. Leading growers feel that the B.C. fruit industry has reached the stature and unity which make it possible and highly desirable that growers should share some of the burden of research which has previously been carried entirely by government agencies.

Growers realize that any funds which the industry may find it possible to contribute can be used to best purpose by taking advantage of the facilities and technical knowledge which are available at the Summerland Experimental Station. These ideas were crystallized in a resolution sponsored by the Oliver local and passed by the BCFGA annual convention held at Kelowna, in January 1943. This resolution authorized expenditure of up to \$5,000 of the association's funds on research work to be conducted at the Summerland Experimental Station. The resolution made clear that final decision as to the nature of the project on which research funds would be expended rested with the executive of the BCFGA.

Early in 1943 the executive of the BCFGA called in representatives of Tree Fruits Limited, the B.C. Fruit Board and the Summerland Experimental Station to discuss the nature of the project on which the BCFGA research grant would be expended. At this meeting it was decided to undertake a comprehensive study of the chemical composition, nutritive value and health properties of tree fruits grown in British Columbia.

Each year, from 1944 to 1951, the

BCFGA have renewed the \$5,000 grant by resolutions passed at their annual conventions. These resolutions have been worded along the following lines:

Whereas the BCFGA convention has, for the past . . . years, voted a maximum amount of \$5,000 to be used for research work at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, and

Whereas decisions as to the nature of the research work undertaken and the actual amount of funds expended rest with the executive of the BCFGA and:

Whereas these funds have been expended to very good purpose, and:

Whereas many research problems of vital importance to the B.C. fruit industry remain to be solved: Be it resolved that a maximum grant of \$5,000 be authorized for research work at the Summerland Experimental Station in 19—

During the period from 1943-1951 inclusive, work has been performed on the following projects:

(1) Chemical composition and nutritive value of B.C. tree fruits.

(2) The design and operation of air distribution duct systems in fruit cold storage houses.

(3) Rates of cooling of packed apples under various storage conditions.

(4) Effects of orchard conditions on keeping quality apples.

(5) Effects of fertilizers on apple quality.

(6) Influence of maturity at harvest time on grade, quality and storage life of Delicious apples.

(7) Influence of delay in the orchard and loose cold storage on the storage life of McIntosh apple.

(8) Permissible soil drying between irrigations.

(9) Duty of water under sprinkler irrigation.

(10) Nursery stock identification.

During the first four years, attention was concentrated mainly on the chemical composition and nutritive value studies. The information obtained, together with additional information obtained by members of the staff of the Summerland Experimental Station between 1947 and 1950, has been incorporated in a comprehensive bulletin which is now in the hands of the printers.

In 1947 and 1948 attention was concentrated largely on the study of design and operation of air distribution duct systems in fruit cold storage houses. The results of this work were published in two articles in the American Journal of Refrigeration. Reprints of these articles were distributed to all fruit cold storage operators in British Columbia, with the result that the design and operation of these cold storage houses have been greatly improved.

The results of the apple harvesting and storage studies have been incorporated in a revised version of bulletin 724 "Apple Harvesting and Storage in British Columbia" which was published this year.

The irrigation studies are still in progress but some of the results already secured are incorporated in a revised version of bulletin 797 "Sprinkler Irrigation of Orchards in British Columbia" which is now ready for the printers.

The work concerning the identification of fruit varieties by leaf and stem characteristics is still in progress and should be continued for at least one more year before the results are published.

The funds provided by the BCFGA have been used largely for paying the salaries of additional technical personnel. The Superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Station has been responsible personally for selecting the personnel, but once employment of a man has been authorized by the BCFGA executive his salary has been paid each month by the secretary of the BCFGA until such time as his employment has been discontinued.

Accounts for travelling expenses incurred by personnel employed by the BCFGA have been certified by the superintendent of the Summerland Experimental Station, then forwarded to the secretary of the BCFGA for payment. Similarly, accounts for purchase of any materials and equipment from BCFGA funds have been certified by the superintendent and then forwarded to the secretary of the BCFGA for payment.

Care has always been taken to secure authorization of the executive of the BCFGA before making purchases chargeable to the BCFGA research fund.

While the amount of \$5,000 has been made available each year by the BCFGA, this entire amount has not always been expended, depending on the nature of the work under investigation and the availability of suitable technical personnel.

The Summerland Station, on its part, has provided technical direction, laboratory space and facilities. Research officers on the staff have directed the work on each project and taken an active part in gathering and interpreting the data secured.

During 1951, the BCFGA research grant was used largely to pay the salaries of D. S. Stevenson and K. Lapins who work under the immediate direction, respectively, of Dr. J. C. Wilcox and Mr. A. J. Mann, on the following projects:

(1) Permissible soil drying between irrigations.

(2) Duty of water under sprinkler irrigation.

(3) Effects of irrigation interval on water requirements.

(4) Nursery stock identification.

The progress made with each of the above projects is summarized in the following statements which have been prepared by the personnel indicated:

### PERMISSIBLE SOIL DRYING BETWEEN IRRIGATIONS

—D. S. Stevenson and J. C. Wilcox

The investigations conducted on this problem in 1950 have been continued during 1951. A plot of mature McIntosh trees in a deep silt soil in the Summerland district was used for experimental purposes. No irrigation was applied during 1951. As the trees used the moisture from the soil, records were taken of the size of the fruit and of the amount of transpiration (i.e. evaporation) from the leaves.

As the soil dried, a lack of moisture finally caused a reduction in transpiration, indicating a harmful effect on the foliage. This confirmed the results obtained in 1950 and gave a valuable lead as to just how dry it is safe to let the soil get before irrigating.

Unfortunately even by the end of the 1951 growing season, no harmful effects of lack of moisture were found on size of fruit. It was concluded, therefore, that the soil used was too heavy to allow the reserve of moisture which it contained to be depleted sufficiently in one season to cause wilting of leaves and reduced size of fruit. It is considered desirable, therefore, to repeat the work in 1952 in an orchard with a lighter soil.

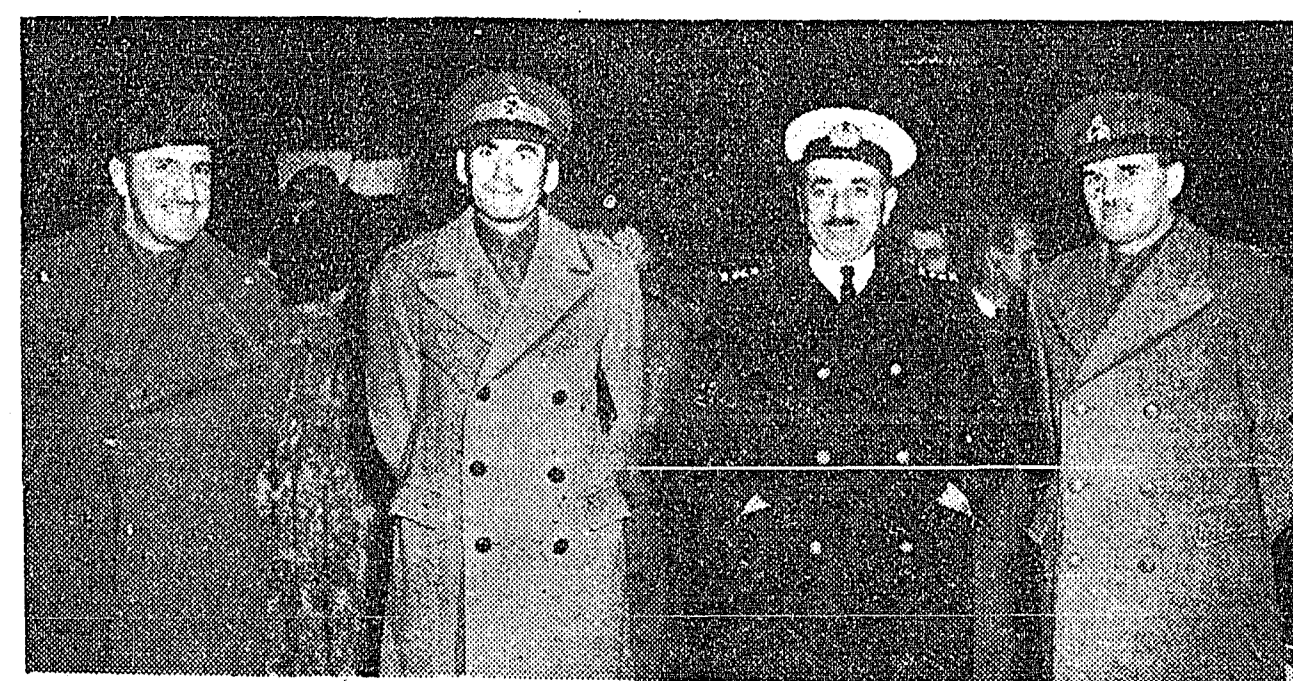
### DUTY OF WATER UNDER SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

—J. C. Wilcox, J. L. Mason, D. S. Stevenson.

In both the 1949 and 1950 reports, descriptions were given of large scale irrigation investigations conducted in grower-owned orchards from Osoyoos to Vernon. This work was not repeated in 1951. Considerable laboratory work has been done, however, on the soil samples collected in 1950, and it has become possible to assess the results more accurately.

In 1950, rates of evaporation from an open water tank were determined in each district where the irrigation tests were made. A study of the results shows a close correlation between the rate of evaporation from an open tank and the rate of water use by plants. In other words, the hotter and drier the weather, the more irrigation water is needed. Surprisingly enough, peak water requirements during the heat of the summer did not differ greatly in the northern part of the Okanagan and in the southern part, when similar soils were compared. Because of a shorter season in the north, however, less total water was required during the season.

A marked effect of soil texture and depth on irrigation requirements was found. The lighter and shallower the soil, the more frequent did the irrigation need to be.



**HIGH RANKING OFFICERS** of the Canadian Army on the dock at Halifax to see the departure of the 79th Field Regiment Signals troop sail for Europe aboard the Greek Line steamer Columbia, pose with Capt. D. Sigalas, master of the liner. They are left to right, Lieut. Col. G. Lehay, officer commanding the troops on the ship; Lieut. Gen. G. G. Simonds, chief of army staff, Ottawa; Captain Sigalas, and Lieut. Col. E. C. Plow, officer commanding eastern command, Halifax. With her sister ship, Canberra, the Columbia carried the bulk of the brigade to Europe.

The amount of water wasted at each irrigation proved to be somewhat less with sandy soils than with heavier soils; but the greater number of irrigations required on sandy soils caused a much greater total loss during the season. Thus considerably more irrigation water was found necessary during the season on light soils than on heavy soils. Major differences between districts in peak water requirements during the heat of the summer can be attributed more to differences in soil than to differences in climate.

The results obtained from these studies have proved very valuable in providing a better understanding of soil moisture conditions and irrigation requirements. They have been used in drawing up recommendations for sprinkler irrigation of tree fruits in the southern interior of B.C.

### Effects of Irrigation Interval On Water Requirements

—D. S. Stevenson and J. C. Wilcox

The experiment described in 1950 was repeated in 1951. Three plots were laid out in an apple orchard at the Experimental Station in Summerland. The soil in this orchard is such that a thorough irrigation every three weeks is sufficient to maintain satisfactory moisture conditions for growth of tree fruits. For test purposes, one plot was irrigated every week, one every two weeks, and one every three weeks. The amount of irrigation water required over a 108-day season were 49, 20 and 17 inches respectively. This confirms the findings of last year and the findings already noted above, that frequent irrigation increases the total water wastage during the season. It shows that when a soil is irrigated more frequently than necessary, both water and time are wasted.

### Nursery Stock Identification

—A. J. Mann and K. Lapins

At the BCFGA convention held in Vernon in January 1951, a resolution was passed requesting that nursery stock be government inspected and certified as to true name to name of rootstock and variety.

In order that nursery stock may be certified true to variety name, it is necessary that simple, yet effective, methods be devised of identifying fruit tree rootstocks by per-

fects. With the object of securing reliable variety and rootstock studies were conducted during the past year in the nursery at the Summerland Experimental Station and also in the 12 commercial nurseries listed in Table 1. All the larger fruit tree nurseries in B.C. were visited three times during the year—early in the spring, in midsummer and late in the autumn. At these inspections, the 53 varieties and eight framework builders listed in Table 2 were examined in detail, identified, described and in many cases photographed. From the information so secured, an effort was made to prepare identification keys which could be used by an inspector to identify varieties in the nursery row.

It was found possible to prepare promising keys for identification of all varieties and framework builders listed in Table 2, with the exception of peaches. The leaf and shoot characteristics of commercial peach varieties are so similar that it was found impossible to distinguish with certainty between varieties in the nursery. This fact suggests the necessity for securing budwood, to be used in propagating peaches, only from bearing trees of known varieties. It was also found impossible to distinguish, in the nursery row, bud sports from their original varieties—for example, the colored strains from the striped in apples, and the early strains from

the original Italian prune. Here again it is obviously imperative that budwood used for the propagation of nursery stock be secured only from trees of known performance.

**START WITH LEMON HART**

**LEMON HART RUM**

*Fine Any Time!*

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board of the Government of British Columbia.

### TRY OUR CLEANING

Expert conscientious workmanship and modern dry cleaning equipment spell satisfaction for you and new friends for us.

E. S. Brittain

L. A. Chartrand

**STAR Cleaners**  
PENTICTON - B.C.  
475 Main Street Phone 341

## AYLMER Congratulates the B.C.F.G.A.

on the occasion of their

## 63rd Annual Convention

*Aylmer is proud of its association with the fruit industry of the Valley*

**B.C. PRODUCTS**  
BUILT  
**B.C. PAYROLLS**

**AYLMER Fruit**

**These popular Aylmer Products are Packed in Penticton**

Cherries - Apricots - Prunes - Plums - Peaches  
Pears - Fruit Salad  
Marachino and Glace Cherries

Other Okanagan Valley Plants at Kelowna and Oliver

## Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd.

PENTICTON, B.C.

**IT'S LUMBERJACK WEEK**  
IN PENTICTON

**NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP**  
WHERE GOOD FLAVORS GROW

## NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP — THE BEST EVER

With that real Maple Flavor  
This week grocers in Penticton are featuring  
**NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP**

Try a Bottle Today!

### NALLEY'S TANG

The Perfect Dressing  
It's Different  
It's Creamy, Smooth  
It's packed with Flavor  
It's Thrifty—too!



## NALLEY'S DELICIOUS FULL-FLAVORED BANQUET PICKLES

Entirely Different, Crisp, Crunchy  
Dill flavor with just the right spicing.

### Nalleys Shoestring Potatoes

Vacuum packed for freshness  
Crisp, Delicious  
Ready to Serve



### Nalleys Treasure Pickles

New Pack  
Fresh  
Cucumber Slices  
with Onions and  
Spices



### Nalleys Dill Pickles

Unequalled for fine  
Flavor



### Nalleys Sandwich Spread

A perfect blend of  
Salad Dressing and  
Sweet Pickle Relish

**Featured By Your Grocer - Save \$ Buy Now**



Hannibal, the great Carthaginian general, commanded his first army at the age of 18.

Some types of butterflies are able to change coloring according to the temperature and humidity.

## Best Wishes

To The Delegates and Visitors attending the

### 63rd ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the

### BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

### SCOTTY'S COFFEE SHOP

532 Main St.

Phone 850

## A Deplorable Religious Fact

I see a line of little girls on the walk going to school. I estimate a hundred or more, all in bare legs. Some of them are stripped to the diapers. Across the street is a line of little boys covered to the feet. Well, what of it? Whose business is it?

It is everybody's business. Rom. 14:7 "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself." Again, 1 Cor. 3:16, 17: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, him shall God destroy." These little epitomes of heaven have no possible chance to learn Christian carriage. Modest poise, or concern, is FORCED out of them. It is a deplorable fact! It is a cardinal offence against their future sex propriety, and herein against our nation.

Listen to Christ.—Mat. 18:6, "But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea." Or in other words, that would be a better deal than the one they will get. Bare legged digit aged girls spells skirtless and waistless Teen-agers, and in the twenties they are divorced, adulterously remarried, and their children deserted.

Our nation-wide venereal diseases; our government allocation of hundreds of thousands of dollars, which we have to pay, to combat these diseases; our very lamentable stream of broken homes, are PROOF that the nations cannot stand up in their savory morals against this voluptuous practice of nudeness by our female sex.

Taking Christianity in general as a unit, all praying to Christ has this adultery producing fashion of nudeness in the praying: a deplorable fact!

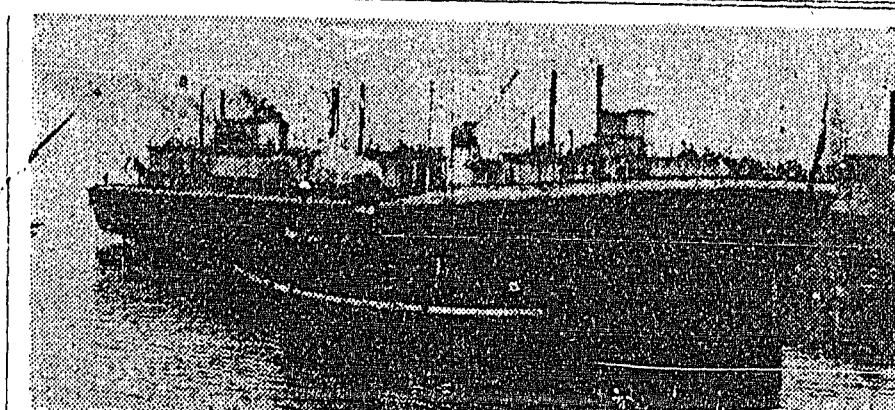
What can our Saviour do? What can we expect? What light can the sinner see? What is the remedy? The Christians are the light of the world. Mat. 5:13, 14.

Women do not learn this sinfulness from our Lord Jesus Christ, nor yet at 624 Van Horne St., Penticton, B.C. Come and join with us in working with Christ against these evils. Thursday and Sunday 7:30 p.m. Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

I. B. JOHNSON, Pastor.



ELECT LADY, AND HER CHILDREN. JOHN L. UNK & SONS, 1747 S. 3rd St. CHURCH OF GOD.



AS IT SLID GRACEFULLY down into St. Lawrence river at Montreal HMCS St. Laurent presented impressive evidence of efficiency of Canada's three-year \$200,000,000 naval shipbuilding program. As much equipment as possible is concentrated below decks giving the 360-foot sub-killer a low streamlined silhouette. This feature also affords added crew protection against atomic bombardment. The 2,500-ton St. Laurent and her 13 sister ships now under construction, constitute modern units of two ocean fleets of 100 ships which Canada expects to complete by 1954.

## Prepackaging

(Continued from Page 1)

annual returns from the crop for two years, and revolving in the third year, has been authorized by the BCFGA for the use of the sales agency. The maintenance of this account is costly in that it involves much detail work and the issuing of many small cheques. It was agreed that the availability of other reserves at the present time would permit the elimination of his deduction.

### Tri-Partite Contract

The original contract, drawn up in 1952, had run for nine years and had been found satisfactory in every respect. However, in the light of changing conditions it was felt that the time had arrived when the terms of this agreement should be reviewed and a committee was appointed for the purpose. A number of minor alterations were incorporated, including a change in the clause dealing with cancellation.

The final draft of the revised contract was presented to the executive of the BCFGA, the Board of Governors and the Shippers' Federation, and was found acceptable by them all, including the cancellation clause. It appeared, however, that there was certain misunderstanding in regard to the terms on which the contract could be renewed or cancelled, and finally, in order to remove all doubt in this regard, it was agreed by the Board of Governors that B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, as one party to the contract, would give notice that it would cancel at the end of the current three-year period, thus necessitating the re-signing of the contract, or otherwise, as might be determined at that time.

In fairness to the committee and those who reviewed the clauses in the new contract, it should be pointed out that the chief reason

for a clause being inserted stating that the contract was automatically renewed if not cancelled at expiry date, was in order to save the time and expense of issuing several thousand contracts for resigning at the end of every three-year period.

Chairman of the Board. Some controversy arose during the year with regard to the chairmanship of the Board of Governors. Ever since the inception of the board, the general manager of the company had acted as convenor for the purpose of calling meetings of the board, and had been asked to preside at these meetings. In the latter war years it was decided to regularize this position by appointing him chairman.

Since there now appeared to be a difference of opinion in regard to the matter, Mr. Lloyd offered to withdraw as chairman of the board early in June, 1951, and again a month later, but the board considered it ill-advised to make changes while the structure of the whole BCFGA organization was under scrutiny by the planning committee. On July 31, however, he resigned, in order to settle the question and avoid any further misunderstanding, and this resignation was accepted.

A. R. Garish, president of the BCFGA, was appointed interim chairman of the board, pending the findings of the planning committee.

Prepackaging. The board has studied and promoted experiments in prepackaging that have been initiated after carrying out by the sales agency during the past three years. Our definite conclusion arrived at to date is that the ideal place for prepackaging is at point of final sale. It is very apparent that the complete solution of the problem has not yet been reached, and even the extensive research of our American competitors has not uncovered the ideal method. Even cursory study of this problem leads to the fact that one of the greatest difficulties in prepackaging is that the apple is one of the most difficult commodities to get into the hands of the consumer in prime and attractive condition. The board believes that some recent experiments of the sales agency may be coming close to pointing the way to a satisfactory move in this direction. This matter will be referred to later by the sales manager.

Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. The board deems it advisable to take the opportunity in this report to review briefly the position in the industry, held by Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd.

To many newcomers these words mean little, and on occasion seem to have been considered as the name of some independent so-called brokerage operation which is used by this industry. This is far from being the case, and the following short explanation may be helpful at this time.

Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. was originally an agency established by the Associated Growers of British Columbia in the early 1930's, to represent them in the Western Canadian markets. They are, to all intents and purposes, merely representatives of the industry placed in the best strategic position for promoting the sales of our commodities. For all practical uses they are actually our market agents in the markets themselves.

They were used by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited from its inception, and finally taken over from the Associated Growers of B.C. by the Sales Agency in January, 1944. Since that time they have been controlled, supervised, instructed and owned by B.C. Tree Fruits Limited. The basis on which they work is as follows:

Advances are made to each office (Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver) on a per car basis, similar to the brokerage that would be paid to a commercial broker, the difference being that this co-called "brokerage" is much less than would actually be demanded by commercial brokers. These advances in reality are loans against their operational expenses, and the industry continues to have a revolutionary interest in them. All monies accruing as a result of their activities in excess of cost, are returned to us as refund, in the same manner that many co-operative packing houses in the Valley are organized. This plan has resulted in the lowest operating costs (brokerage) on the North American continent.

Just one further word. The

"brokerage" or advance that we make to them on a carlot basis is \$20 for fruits and \$18 for vegetables. Where we have to use commercial brokers in other markets, charges are naturally much higher, since they obtain no guarantee of a continuity of our account.

The amount returned to us in the first year of operation, being amounts received in excess of expenditures in the offices, was \$108,638, and the total amount returned up to the present date as refund amounts to \$770,321.

In addition to the above, these offices are assessed \$7,200.00 a year by Head Office in Kelowna to take care of expenses such as administration, meetings, travelling expenses, etc. directly attributable to their activities.

The managers are paid a fixed salary, plus 10% bonus on the net amount available for refund in each office at the end of the season.

At all times their first duty is to promote the sales of our commodities, to inform us of marketing conditions and to keep in closest possible touch with wholesalers, using their best judgment to keep our supplies moving into consumption.

Subject to the permission of the sales manager, they at times act for wholesalers in obtaining supplies of citrus fruits and other items which are not available from British Columbia, and the reason for such transactions is two-fold. In the first place it enables them to provide a full service to the wholesalers who are purchasing our commodities; and it also offers a very valuable connection with United States markets, which works greatly to our advantage in appraisals conditions throughout the season. They are also most useful in dealing with claims on the spot, and render great service in settling them on an equitable basis and protecting our interests.

It is hoped that this will give a clearer picture of the way these agents of ours work in the market, and is offered for the benefit of those who have been confused on this particular item. These valued officials of ours are not really "brokers" in the true sense of the word at all. They are our operating agents in six of the largest markets of the west, employed by the British Columbia fruit industry.

Since Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. is an integral part of the Sales Agency, the Board of Governors act on its Board of Directors, without remuneration.

A. Harvey Ltd. There is another subsidiary of ours—A. Harvey Ltd. in Vancouver—dealing exclusively in vegetables. This company had been used for a considerable time by the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency, and some confusion was occurring due to the fact that we ourselves were also used as sales agents by the vegetable agency, and often carloads of commodities would be dispatched to our C.F.D. office in Vancouver, part of which were consigned to A. Harvey Limited.

In May, 1944 an opportunity occurred to take over the company, in order to eliminate this duplication, a similar arrangement to the acquisition of Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd. from Associated Growers was made—that is, we purchased for cash the physical assets of the company only, and made it a subsidiary of the sales agency. It has been used, and is still being used, as our vegetable outlet in Vancouver. In the same way, any excess of receipts over expenditures by A. Harvey Ltd. is returned.

Lander Brokerage. When Mr. Lander left his business in Toronto and came to B.C.

## Youth For Christ Leader To Speak At Rally Here Tonight

Penticton Youth for Christ members entertained the movement's vice-president, the Rev. Paul Yearout at a breakfast in the Legion Hall this morning.

Also present was Marvin Honory, young colored tenor, who entertained the guest with vocal and instrumental pieces.

The Rev. Yearout will be the



REV. PAUL YEAROUT

guest speaker at tonight's Youth for Christ rally in the Legion Hall. Mr. Honory will be the soloist and song leader.

At this morning's meeting the Rev. Yearout spoke briefly of the changes in the world wide program of the international movement and also of the work in his own district.

In addition to holding the vice-presidency of the movement the Rev. Yearout is also director of the Pacific Northwest Region which covers Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and B.C.

Tree Fruits, this brokerage was rented from him for two years, and he no longer participated in any net returns. At the present time the industry has taken over the business and will operate it as a branch of Canadian Fruit Distributors Limited.

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Personnel

In this first report to the BCFGA, the Board of Governors welcomes the opportunity to recognize the efforts of the executives and staff of the sales agency. The industry is fortunate in having the services of a body of people who have acquired over a long period of time the very specialized knowledge demanded by this unique operation. On behalf of the growers we thank them for their unremitting efforts on our behalf and the unselfish manner in which they accept the erratic demands made upon their time and abilities by the unpredictable eccentricities of marketing our perishable products.

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF B.C. TREE FRUITS LIMITED

John S. Hall, Jr.  
G. A. Barrat  
L. G. Bester  
George Day  
R. Duncan  
T. P. Hill  
Albert Millar  
W. R. Powell  
D. R. Sinclair  
T. S. Towgood  
A. R. Garish, Chairman.



## Evangelist E. Parmenter

Translated from the world of professional dancing to the Ministry of Evangelism. A speaker of unusual ability. Considered by many—Canada's Top Lady Evangelist.

### BETHEL TABERNACLE

Ellis at Nanaimo

Sunday, Jan. 20th—11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.  
Week nights following except Mon. and Sat., at 7:30 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU

## CITY OF PENTICTON WANTED

Young man to start as Junior Clerk in the Penticton City Hall. Permanent position offered. An opportunity to make Municipal Administration a career. Only applicants willing to accept a moderate starting salary should apply in own hand writing. For further particulars apply to the City Clerk, City Hall, Penticton, B.C.

## Services in Penticton Churches

### PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH

Minister, Rev. Ernest Rands

619 Winnipeg St., Phone 31 or 634

11:00 a.m.—"A Place Of Understanding"

Senior Choir—"He Watching Over Israel"—Mendelssohn

Trumpet Solo—Mr. Keith Simpson

7:30 p.m.—"Finding The Pattern In Your Own Life"

Women's Federation Installation Service

Junior Choir—"Pity O Father"—Bliss

Soloist—Mr. Eugene Macdonald

### CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL

452 Ellis St. — Phone 873R

### SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

You Are Welcome

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Fairview Road and Douglas Ave.

Pastor—N. R. Johnson, Phone 1063Y

### S. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave. (Anglican)

Rev. A. R. Eagles, Rector

Phone 649

### Epiphany II

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday, January 17th

7:30 p.m.—Annual General Vestry Meeting

St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo

Monday, January 21st

2:30 p.m.—Annual General Vestry Meeting at the home of Mrs. Languedoc.

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

594 Main St.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Ketchum, Pastors

### Fellowship Rally

Evangelist C. A. Fernandez and E. Smyth will conduct a Special Fellowship Rally Saturday, January 19th at 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday Services

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

"Jesus Christ The Same Yesterday, To-day and Forever"

### THE BIBLE HOLINESS MISSION

Wade Avenue Hall

100 Wade Ave., E.

Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield

Regular meetings suspended pending further announcement. Cottage meetings as arranged.

### PENIEL CHURCH

202 Ellis St.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

### Tuesday

8:00 p.m.—Bible Forum — bring your Bible questions

### Friday

8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

All Meetings Undenominational

Pastor S. W. Cole Phone 785R

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. P. Tucker, Acting Minister

333 Eckhardt Ave. E.—Phone 1043L

### YOUTH FOR CHRIST

Tonight 8:00 p.m., Legion Hall

Paul "Tex" Yearout — North-West

Regional Director of YFC

Marvin Honory, Coloured Lyric

Tenor Soloist and pianist

Coming—January 24th — Legion Hall

Harris Lidstrand—Evangelist, Vocalist and Musician

## Penticton Funeral Chapel

### Ambulance Service

Memorial Bronze and Stone.

Office Phone 280 - 425 Main Street

Albert Schoenling  
Phone 28021

Robt. J. Pollock  
Phone 44123

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STATE EXPERTS WITH STATE PARTS  
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FAMOUS MODEL XX  
COMPLETE WITH 7 ATTACHMENTS FOR ONLY

16 50

GUARANTEED TWELVE MONTHS

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION  
Appointments arranged for afternoon or evening.

3 DAYS ONLY — SPECIAL OFFER!

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STATE VACUUM STORES  
OF CANADA LTD.

SALES AND SERVICE THROUGHOUT B.C.

1048 Granville St.

Vancouver, B.C.



## ASKS USE OF SPRING

At the suggestion of Alderman J. G. Harris, City Council will apply to the provincial government for permission to use a spring below the domestic water intake at any time, instead of only when the dam is

The palm tree is so named because its leaf was thought to resemble the palm of a person's hand. At present the city is allowed to take 200,000 gallons a day from the spring if no other water is available.

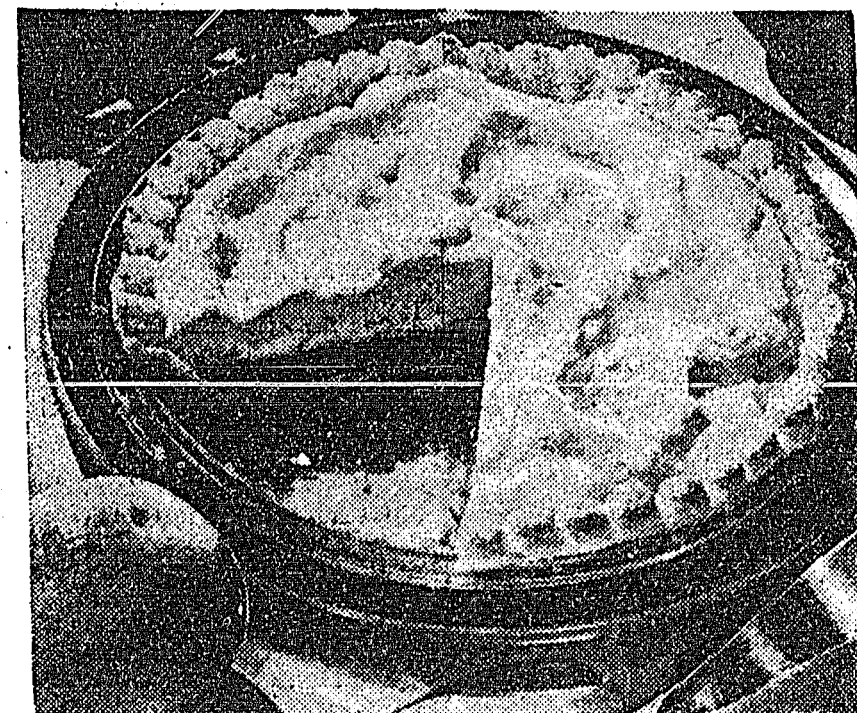
## Request For Better Water Service Heard

Inadequate water service during the warm weather and frozen pipes during the winter, constituted the complaint laid before council on

Monday by C. G. Crane, Naramata road resident. His request for better service will be studied by the engineer's department and an estimate of the cost of laying a larger pipe and lowering the service will be prepared for consideration with the 1952 estimates.

## PAY "HOLDBACK"

Payment of the "holdback" account will be made to G. W. Ledingham and Co. Ltd. by city council subject to the city engineer's approval of the work done by the company.



Tangy cranberries and orange juice are combined to make this delicious "double-decker" dessert, Orange Cranberry Chiffon Pie.

## ORANGE CRANBERRY FLUFF

Cranberry Layer  
One half cup orange juice  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 cups fresh cranberries  
Combine orange juice, sugar in saucepan, cook until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries and cook about 20 minutes, or until mixture is very thick. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Cool. Pour into baked 9-inch pie crust.

Orange Chiffon Layer  
One tbs. unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup hot unstrained orange juice  
1 cup cold unstrained orange juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped  
Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup cold orange juice, then dissolve in hot orange juice to which the sugar has been added. Add remaining 1/2 cup cold orange juice and chill until mixture is firm. Beat with a rotary type beater until fluffy. Fold into whipped cream and pile on the cranberry layer. Chill until very firm.

## Vernon Wants Gas Line Route Through Valley

VERNON — The first pressure has been brought by the city of Vernon upon the federal government in Ottawa, in a move to ensure that the projected trans-British Columbia natural gas pipeline will pass through the Okanagan Valley on its way west to the coast and south into the States.

Mayor A. C. Wilde yesterday wrote a letter to the Minister of Trade stating Vernon's interest, and also instructed Alderman R. W. Ley, City Council representative on the Board of Trade, to start a movement in the local board for what he called "agitation" felt necessary to influence the federal authorities into accepting the route suggested by the city.

According to Mayor Wilde, it was desperately essential to make certain the pipeline followed the route of the now agreed upon oil pipeline—through the Yellowhead Pass from Northern Alberta, thence to Kamloops and on to the coast through Merritt.

At Kamloops, the gas line, destined ultimately for Trail, could swing south through the Okanagan. The Mayor saw danger that unless "agitation" were commenced, the Spokane and Kootenay interests would try to secure the passage of the gas line through the Crow's Nest Pass.

In that event, he felt it would be many years before Vernon ever enjoyed cheap gas power, and a feature attractive to potential industry here would be lost.

It was pointed out by Mayor Wilde, at last week's City Council meeting, that the oil pipeline, scheduled for completion in 1954, already meant employment for 150 men in the Kamloops district alone. The Mayor felt certain that other valley cities would join in Vernon's attempt to get natural gas into the Okanagan.

But he did not agree with Alderman George Melvin's suggestion that the matter should be taken up at next month's Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting at Armstrong.

"That would be too late," he insisted. "Already two companies have applied to Ottawa, one to come through Kamloops, and the other through the Crow's Nest."

"We should try and get it down from Kamloops through here to Trail. But we must do something right away."

Each of the Aldermen spoke in support of Mayor Wilde's plan, and Alderman Ley advocated a similar letter be sent to the City of Kamloops.

Penticton council approved the enrolment of A. Bess, disposal plant operator, in the Pacific Northwest Sewage and Industrial Wastes Association, at an annual cost of \$6.

A lawyer is a man who will work as hard as he can to see that you get what's coming to him.

## WANTED Beer and Ale BOTTLES

Any Color  
**CENTRAL U-DRIVE**

30 Westminister Ave.  
Pick-Up Service  
Phone Number  
**206**

Here's a new way to enjoy the wonderful goodness of...

## GROUND BEEF from SAFEWAY

My, or my! Meat loaf pie! What makes it so good? Why, the rich juicy flavor of the ground beef from Safeway. Prepared fresh daily from lean, tender chunks of fine meat, this is scrumptious-tasting ground beef. We guarantee you'll like it.

Lean Tender Meat  
Red or Blue Brand

**lb. 69c**

## Beef Standing Rib

Blue Brand Lb. 89c

## Plate Boiling Beef

Lean, Blue Brand Lb. 45c

## Pork Loin

Chops or Roast Lb. 49c

## Pork Roast

Boston Butt Lb. 52c

## Side Bacon

Sliced in Layers Lb. 59c

## Pork Liver

Sliced Lb. 27c

## Smoked Picnics

Whole or Shank End Lb. 47c

## Bologna

Sliced 1/2 Lb. 24c

You can  
**WIN \$5,000**  
for naming this new dish

Get full details and entry blanks of the Kitchen Craft Flour display in your Safeway store.

101 other prizes in easy contest by



## KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

10 Lb. Sack 68c

24 Lb. Sack 1.58

An interesting meat loaf dish that's easy to make

Free recipe at the Kitchen Craft Flour display at Safeway tells you how. And when you try it, you'll probably want to submit a name for the dish in the big \$10,000 contest described in the panel at left.

★ Smoked Hams Whole or Piece **lb. 57c**

## Canned Fruits

Applesauce Lakemead, 15 oz. 2 for 35c

Fruit Cocktail Libbys, 15 oz. 28c

Peaches T.T. Choice, 15 oz. Can 20c

Pears Aylmer Flemish, Ch. 15 oz. 22c

Red Plums Monica Red, 15 oz. Can 14c

## Canned Juices

G'fruit Juice Townhouse, 20 oz. 2 for 27c

G'fruit Juice Townhouse, 48 oz. Can 31c

Tangerine Juice 20 oz. 2 for 25c

Tomato Juice Hunts, 15 oz. can 2 for 25c

Vegetable Juice Aylmer, 10 oz. 2 for 17c

## Canned Vegetables

Asparagus Cuts T.T. Ch. 2 for 39c

Lima Beans Quaker, 15 oz. Can 2 for 27c

Green Beans Cut Garden, 15 oz. 2 for 31c

## Seafoods

Cohoe Salmon Fancy, 7 1/2 oz. Can 35c

Salmon Fancy Pink, 15 1/2 oz. Can 44c

Sardines Brunswick, 2 for 19c

White Flaked Tuna Frier, 6 1/2 oz. can 30c

## Baking Needs

Swiftling 16 oz. Ctn 35c

Maple Leaf Lard 16 oz. Ctn 22c

Walnuts Light Amber Pieces, 8 oz. Cello 36c

Dainty Pitted Dates 16 oz. cello 24c

Currants Aust., 16 oz. pkg 2 for 45c

Raisins Cinderella, Fey Seedless, 15 oz. Pkg. 23c

## Soups

Tomato Soup Aylmer, 10 oz. can 2 for 23c

Vegetable Soup Clarkes, 10 oz. 2 for 21c

Pea Soup Habitant, 28 oz. Can 2 for 37c

## Desserts

Jello Pudding Tapioca, 3 1/2 oz. 3 for 29c

Jelly Powders Empress, 3 1/2 oz. 3 for 27c

## Cake Mixes

Cake Mix Robin Hood, 15 oz. pkg 24c

Cake Mix Ogilvie's, 16 oz. Pkg. 34c

## Biscuits

Ass' Creams Peak Freans, 3 1/2 oz. Drums 1.65

Play Box Peak Freans, 3 1/2 oz. Drums 1.65

Wafers McVitie & Price Rich, 9 oz. Tin 79c

Cookies Chocolate Chip, 8 oz. Pkg. 29c

## Ready Dinners

El Rancho Corned Beef 12 oz. 47c

Mayfair Spiced Beef 12 oz. can 35c

Swifts Prem 12 oz. can 54c

Pork & Beans T.T., 15 oz. can 2 for 21c

Heinz Baked Beans T.S., 15 oz. 22c

Spaghetti Heinz Cooked, 15 oz. Can 2 for 37c

## Breakfast Foods

Dr. Jacksons Meal 2 lb. pkt. 36c

Pancake or Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima — 3 1/2 lb. pkg. and one 16 oz. Btl Nalleys Lumberjack Syrup ALL FOR 79c

## Marmalade - Honey

Orange Marmalade Aylmer, 48 oz. Tin 67c

Peanut Butter Beverley, 48 oz. Tin 95c

Honey Atlasweet, 4 lb. Can 87c

## Candies

Wrapped Kisses 10 oz. Bag 29c

Brilliant 12 1/2 oz. Cello 28c

Toffee Palm, 13 oz. Cello 42c

Bon Bons and Jellies 11 1/2 oz. Pkg. 28c

## Household

Strongheart Dog Food 16 oz. can 2 for 25c

Javex Bleach 32 oz. Bottle 33c

Rinso Giant Pkg. 75c

Westminster Tissue 6 oz. Roll 3 for 29c

## Mild Mellow AIRWAY COFFEE

The world's most popular coffee flavour... roaster fresh. Ground to order when you buy.

16 oz. 94c

3 Lb. 2.78

## Rich Flavor CANTERBURY TEA

Canterbury's flavour comes from the flavour-filled young leaves of the world's finest tea gardens.

16 oz. 91c

## ★ Peas

Taste Tells  
Choice  
15 oz. Can

**2 for 35c**

## ★ Quick Oats

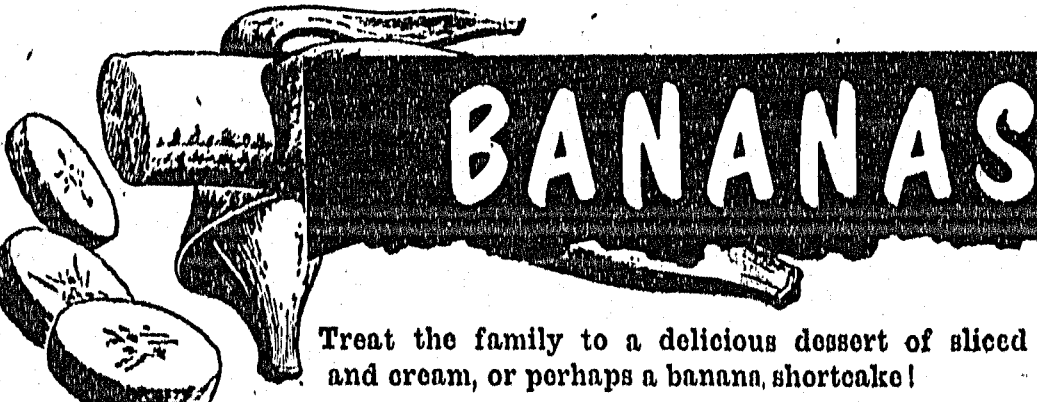
Quaker or Robin Hood  
5 Lb. Bag

**42c**

## ★ Salmon

Keta, Fey,  
15 1/2 oz. Can

**39c**



## BANANAS

Treat the family to a delicious dessert of sliced bananas and cream, or perhaps a banana shortcake!

**2 lb. 37c**

## POTATOES

No. 2 Notted Jems

10 LBS. 65c

100 LBS. 6.00

**23c**

## ★ SPINACH

Garden Fresh  
10 oz. Cello Bag

Turnips Firm - Washed Lb. 6c

Grapes Red Emperors Lb. 12c

Onions Ideal For Creaming Lb. 8c

Grapefruit Pink Lb. 11c

Salad Mix 7 oz. Cello Bag 14c

Lemons Sunlight Lb. 17c

Brussel Sprouts Lb. 22c

Hubbard Squash Lb. 9c

Mushrooms Moneybags 8 oz. Pkt 37c

Avocadoes Delicious and Buttery, Ea. 25c

Prices effective January 18th to January 24th

**SAFEWAY**

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

We reserve the right to limit quantities

## TEN YEARS AGO—1942

The municipality faced court action for the claim of over \$2,500 for damages from the Ellis creek flood.

Andrew McCulloch was the chairman of the 1942 Victory Loan effort in the Penticton area.

Downtown Penticton looked extremely gloomy at night when all outside lights and signs were ordered turned off for the wartime "dimouts."

R. F. Raikes was elected the new president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeded W. E. Guerdar.

Playing at the Capitol Theatre was "Caught in the Draft" starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Robert Lyon, a Penticton architect, was re-elected to head the Penticton Library Association.

Penticton walloped Keremeos 5-1 at a fast basketball game in the Keremeos gym.

Elected to the executive of the local board of the Ski Runners were Don Smith and Harry Wilson.

The Summerland Board of Trade re-elected T. B. Young as president of the association.

Dr. N. J. Ball was elected president of the Oliver Board of Trade.

Grand chancellor, Gordon Robinson of Vernon, addressed a joint meeting of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters.

The lowest temperature recorded in the cold snap in Penticton was 4.8 degrees above zero.

Five local citizens were fined for having unlicensed radios.

Mrs. Colin Macdonald, school board trustee, addressed a Women's Institute meeting and explained the use of the school cafeteria.

The importance of railway express service to Canadian commerce was illustrated to the Rotary club by Rotarian A. W. Lawrie, CPR express agent in Penticton.

Roy Sworcer, Penticton's ski ace, captured the "C" class event in the ski competitions.

Twenty years ago—1932

The Penticton Rod and Gun Club held a successful banquet in the Incolta Hotel.

The Provincial Game Commissioner, Bryan Williams, addressed the club.

Charles Oliver, the new reeve of Penticton, took his oath of office and assumed his duties.

The valley was shocked to hear of two murders in Kelowna.

The president of the BCFGA, E. H. MacDonald, presented his 1931 report at the annual convention of the association held in Vernon.

Delegates to the convention from Naramata were Director W. H. Irwin and Delegate T. H. Rayner.

The Summerland hockey team defeated the Oliver team with a score of 4-1.

John Tait of Summerland gave a short talk at a meeting of the Naramata branch of the BCFGA.

Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier were starred in the movie "Love Parade" which was showing at the Empress Theatre.

Grant Lang was re-elected reeve of Penticton.

The Penticton Rotary Club proposed to make a donation of \$200 towards the local relief work.

Keremeos won three straight basketball games against Oliver hoopers.

Mrs. H. P. Barrett was elected president of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary at their annual meeting.

Penticton Co-operative Growers planned to erect a cannery as a subsidiary to the Co-Op.

A very successful ice carnival was held at Arasook pond under the direction of Ernie Harris.

The re-elected president of the Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary was Mrs. H. A. Solly.

At a sale of W. R. King and Company, children's dresses sold for 65 cents each, men's work socks at four pairs for 65 cents, ladies' dress shoes at \$1.29 a pair, and hosiery and neckties at 15 cents a yard.

The Penticton hockey team scored a 4-1 victory over Summerland at Arasook pond.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—1922

A local hockey team was formed and its inauguration took place in The Owl barber shop.

The Penticton fire department held its first annual dinner at the L.D. Cafe on Front street.

S. J. Kinney, the defeated candidate for reevehip in

the civic elections made an application to Judge J. R. Brown of the county court for a recount of the ballots cast in the elections.

"Camouflage" and Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" were playing at the Empress Theatre.

The low temperature for Penticton was 3 degrees above zero.

In a series of basketball games held in the Co-operative Growers' building, the high school boys defeated the C.B.'s 12-7 and the Veterans defeated the Town 14-0.

The Penticton Stationary Store was robbed and a small cash register containing about \$25 was carried away.

Oliver residents planned to plant 20,000 new fruit trees in 1923.

There were over 1000 acres of land under cultivation.

At the annual stock-taking sale at W. R. King and Company's store, blouses originally priced at \$5.50 were marked down to \$1.95.

General J. W. Stewart of Vancouver visited in Penticton and decided that it would be a nice place to build his home.

Forty years ago—1912

Excavations for new sewerage piping from Westminster avenue to Lake Shore Drive were continued with the disappearance of frost and the coming of milder weather.

The council was requested to have the street lamps lit each night during the winter months.

W. T. Shatford left to attend a meeting in Victoria of the Executive of the British Columbia Conservatives.

Work was resumed on the new Lake Shore Hotel.

A meeting of the Poultry and Bee Association was held in the council chamber.

S. A. Soanes of Oids, Alberta, arrived in Penticton with the prospects of opening a bakery on Front street.

Showing at the Dreamland Theatre was "Dante's Inferno."

Rev. I. W. Williamson delivered a lecture at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. C. Pryce was considering Penticton as the site for her new restaurant.

Special matinee sponsored by the proprietor, C. A. C. Stewart and the Girls' Hospital Auxiliary, were shown at the Dreamland Theatre to raise funds to furnish a ward for the new hospital.

W. R. King and Company held a large stock-taking sale.

A rumor was circulated in Penticton that the telephone charges would be raised.



### New Work Clothing For Volunteer Firemen

Volunteer firemen here will have new work clothing as soon as delivery can be made.

Council agreed to the purchase of six jackets and five pairs of trousers, Monday, when Alderman W. D. Haddleton pointed out that four new suits of work clothing had been budgeted for, and ordered, last year but delivery could not be made.

### A SOUND ESTATE will include

#### TRANS-CANADA SHARES

Series "C"

Representing 15 leading and successful Canadian Companies. You may buy outright or on a Savings program. Dividends are paid you every Feb. 1st and Aug. 1st.

**BUY TODAY and KEEP ADDING MORE**

**Nares Investments**  
Penticton Phone 1133

### Naramata Notes

Miss Annabelle Hewitt is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. S. Beames while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hewitt, are on a two month holiday tour in California and Arizona.

Among the members of the Naramata Badminton Club travelling to Kaleden for a game Monday evening were Mrs. Kay Stanforth, Mrs. Ella Wiseman, Eldon Baker, Percy Hancock, Philip Rounds, Marlin Johnson and Ian Wiseman.

Miss Laura Hessdorfer left Naramata recently to take up residence in Penticton.

W. Van Druten of Victoria has joined the faculty of the Christian Leadership Training School as boys' supervisor. With him are Mrs. Van Druten, who is taking a course at the school, and their daughter Janet.

Mrs. Val Morehe, author of "The Garden Party," will be a member of the play's cast of six when it is presented in the Penticton High

School auditorium the middle of February. Sponsored by the Naramata Women's Institute, the play is now in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Howard.

Miss Roberta Salting, who spent the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Salting, has returned to her teaching duties at Beaverdell.

Students of the Christian Leadership Training School participating in the Sunday services at the Naramata United Church were Philip Lee of Spring Coulee, Alberta; John Davidson, London, Ontario; Miss Vivien Dankesreiter, Bogot, Manitoba and Mrs. Queen O. Linton, Nova Scotia.

Eight teams are participating in Naramata's annual bridge tournament. Play got underway last week in the competition for the Rushbury trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whimster, who have been in Montreal for the past six weeks, are expected to arrive home tomorrow.

Billy Gawn left last week for Vancouver to report at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Naramata delegates attending the BCFGA convention in session this week in Penticton are Cliff Nettleton, president of the Naramata local; W. O. June and J. C. D. Tillar, the latter substituting for Philip Workman, who is away from Naramata at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Salting and Mrs. Tinning, Sr., are guests for the winter months at the Royal Anchor Motel.

Rev. Clyde Woollard of Vancouver is giving a course in "Christian Education" while lecturing for two weeks at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School. Mr. Woollard is secretary of Christian education with the B.C. conference of United Churches.

Mrs. G. P. Tinker was re-elected president of the Guild to St. Peter's Anglican Church at the annual meeting held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. F. Anderson.

Also chosen to serve as 1952 officers of the Naramata church guild were Mrs. Edith Langendo, honorary president; Mrs. Anderson, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Charles Green, second vice-president; Mrs. Perry Darling, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Suter, who will assist Mrs. Darling in her secretarial duties; Mrs. O. G. Hogg, Dorcas secretary, and Mrs. Donald Furrer, "Bale" secretary. The latter duty covers the sending of clothing to the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay.

At a recent Sunday service in the Naramata United Church, Herbert Fiddes, executive secretary of the Central City Mission of Vancouver, gave a resume of the fine work accomplished by the Vancouver Mission.

The executive committee of the Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery met recently at the Naramata United Church to plan for the spring meeting of the presbytery to be held in the Penticton United Church February 12, 13 and 14. Rev. H. R. Whitmore of Summerland is the chairman of the presbytery and Rev. G. G. Harris is the secretary.

### Tariff Committee Presents Report

Your Tariff Committee held one meeting during the 1951 season, that being on the occasion of the visit to Kelowna of L. F. Burrows on September 24. Otherwise the work of the committee was performed by the chairman in close co-operation with B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and with copy of all important telegraphic and mail communications being sent to committee members.

Probably the most important matter tariff-wise which occurred during the past season was the announcement of concessions made at Torquay. The most notable in the line of fruit and vegetables, was the reduction in the Canadian Specific Tariff rate on apples from three-quarter cents per pound, (approximately 38 cents box) to three-eighths cents pound (approx. 10 cents box) and on bananas from 50 cents per stem or bunch reduced by two and a half to five percent, and grapefruit juice was reduced from 15 to 10 per cent ad valorem. In addition to the above, into Canada was extended from the period for free entry of apples seven and a half weeks to 10 weeks. All these changes became effective June 6.

No delays or difficulties were encountered in securing the imposition of specific duties when applied for. There has been a tendency on the part of the wholesale distributors to ask for suspension of specific duties as soon as our supplies of certain vegetables fell below western Canada's total requirements. However, in our efforts to retain reasonable protection for producers we have not encountered any serious unfavorable reaction. L. R. Stephens, chairman; C. J. Dunsdale, K. W. Kinnard, A. K. Lloyd, G. A. Barrat, A. Miller, H. C. McCutcheon, A. R. Garrish.

## Save Precious Dollars at the BAY'S 3-DAY JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

FROM OUR PREVIOUS CLEARANCE SALES, YOU KNOW THE WONDERFUL VALUES OFFERED! SHOP EARLY. SOME ITEMS ARE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES! CHECK THE ODDMENT TABLES!

### LADIES WEAR

<b>3 only SKI JACKETS</b> Quilted lining and hoods. Sizes 16 and 18. Reg. 15.95. January Clearance	<b>11.95</b>
<b>2 only SUITS</b> Grey flannel. Size 14, 16. Reg. 49.95. January Clearance	<b>39.95</b>
<b>3 only SUITS</b> Tailored styles. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Reg. 29.50. January Clearance	<b>19.95</b>
<b>6 only SILK DRESSES</b> Sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 24. Reg. 12.95. January Clearance	<b>5.99</b>
<b>3 only NET DRESSES</b> Silk and nylon. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Regular 14.95. January Clearance	<b>7.99</b>
<b>3 only CORDUROY JACKETS</b> Colors red, rust, green. Size 12. Reg. 9.95. January Clearance	<b>6.77</b>
<b>4 only CORDUROY SKIRTS</b> Colors red, yellow, green. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Reg. 9.95. January Clearance	<b>6.77</b>
<b>6 only CORDUROY JUMPERS</b> Colors red, green, yellow. Sizes 12, 14. Reg. 10.95. January Clearance	<b>6.77</b>
<b>1 only SUEDE JACKET</b> Beige. Belted style. Size 12. Reg. 19.95. January Clearance	<b>11.95</b>
<b>10 only SKIRTS</b> Wool plaid, all round pleated. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 8.88. January Clearance	<b>6.88</b>
<b>8 only HATS</b> In velvet or felt. Dark and pastel shades. Reg. 5.95. January Clearance	<b>3.98</b>

### Childrens Wear

<b>11 only TUNICS</b> Navy blue, for little girls. Sizes 4 to 6X. Reg. 2.98. January Clearance	<b>2.49</b>
<b>6 only WINTER COATS</b> Girls. Little Nugget. Sizes 7 to 9. Previously reduced to 18.95. January Clearance	<b>14.95</b>
<b>9 only CREPE DRESSES</b> Girls rayon with plaid taffeta trim. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 3.98. January Clearance	<b>2.88</b>
<b>3 only SKI SUITS</b> Cotton gabardine, quilted lining. Size 1. Reg. 7.95. January Clearance	<b>3.99</b>
<b>3 only 3 pce COAT SETS</b> Corduroy. For little boys. Blue and yellow. Sizes 2 and 3. Reg. 9.95. January Clearance	<b>5.95</b>
<b>9 only BABY BLANKETS</b> Pink, cotton. Size 30x40. Reg. 1.25. January Clearance	<b>.99</b>
<b>1/3 off Table Lamps</b> A limited quantity of attractively styled lamps in a good range of colors.	
8 only, Regular	<b>6.95</b>
CLEARING AT	
7 only, Regular	<b>9.95</b>
CLEARING AT	
5 only, Regular	<b>10.95</b>
CLEARING AT	
13 only, Regular	<b>12.95</b>
CLEARING AT	
2 only, Regular	<b>15.95</b>
CLEARING AT	<b>10.65</b>

### NOTIONS

#### Sale! Wool

Clearance of oddments in higher priced wool. Mostly nylon reinforced shrink resistant. Wide variety of shades. Oz.

**.25**

#### Cosmetics 1/2 Price

Nationally advertised cosmetics reduced to clear at 1/2 Price.

Face Powder	<b>.50</b>
Nail Polish	<b>.25</b>
Face Cream	<b>.35</b>

#### Children's Hose

Rayon plated full length hose in children's and misses' sizes 7 to 10.

To Clear, Pair **.39**

#### Children's Anklets

Children's cotton Ankle Socks reduced to clear. Pastel shades only.

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Pair **.20**

### ACCESSORIES

#### Rayon Hose

Women's rayon hose subs. Ideal for this cooler weather. Flaws are undetectable and will not impair the wearing quality. Get 2 or 3 pair at this low price.

Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Pair **.79**

#### Sheer Nylons

Clearance of 51 gauge 15 denier nylon hose. All wanted shades included in this group. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. To Clear, Pr. **1.19**

### STAPLES

<b>CURTAINS</b> Reg. 3.50. Frilled Marquisette, 41x81. Rose, blue, green, white. January Clearance	<b>2.49</b>
<b>PANELS</b> Reg. 2.95. Rayon and net curtain panels, 42x81. Wine, blue, peach, green, yellow. January Clearance	<b>1.95</b>
<b>BLANKET CLOTH</b> Reg. 3.25. 7 yds. only, 54" Royal Blue. January Clearance	<b>1.99</b>
<b>MATTRESS COVERS</b> Single, Regular 2.75 January Clearance	<b>1.99</b>
Three quarter, Regular 2.95 January Clearance	<b>1.99</b>
<b>FLANNELETTE</b> Regular 49 yd. Flannelette, 27" wide White only. January Clearance	<b>.37</b>
<b>WOOL GABARDINE</b> Reg. 1.25 and 6.95. 9 yds. 56" Dark Toupe; 8 yds. 56" Grey. January Clearance	<b>4.95</b>

### MENS WEAR

#### Men's Suits

Reg. 49.50. 15 only 2 and 3 piece worsted suits from regular stock. 1 grey and balance in brown shades. Double and single breasted styles. January Clearance

**39.50**

#### Men's Sweaters

Reg. 5.95. Pullovers and Cardigans in all wool — plain colors. Assorted sizes. January Clearance

**3.49**

#### Men's Dress Pants

Reg. 12.95 and 14.95. Wool worsted in plains and stripes. Shades of brown, grey and navy. Sizes 36 to 44 only. January Clearance, Pair

**7.95**

#### Men's Dress Shirts

Reg. 4.75. Dozens of shirts, sanforized shrink. Plain shades and white. Soft or fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. January Clearance

**3.69**

#### Men's Parkas

Reg. 13.95. 18 only Cotton Gabardine Parkas; quilted wool lining, storm cuffs and hood. Sizes 36 to 44. January Clearance

**10.95**

### BOYS WEAR

#### Boys' Helmets

Reg. 1.98. Aviation style helmets with goggles. Plaster leatherette in brown or black. Doeskin lining for warmth. January Clearance

**.99**

#### Boys' Dress Pants

Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. 12 pair in wool tweeds, assorted colours, broken size range. January Clearance

**1.95**

#### Boys' Jackets

Reg. 4.95 and 3.95. 5 only Jackets. 2 gab and 3 wool check. January Clearance

**1.99**

#### Boys' Ski Caps

Reg. 1.75. All wool with kasla lining. "Roy Roy" designs on each cap. Ear flaps. All sizes. January Clearance

**.99**

#### Boys' Parkas

Reg. 10.95. 9 only Cotton Gabardine Parkas, quilted wool lining. Storm cuffs and hood. Broken sizes. January Clearance

**7.95**

#### Skates

Men's and Boys' Skates reduced to clear. Broken sizes only. January Clearance, pair

**6.95**

#### Women's Overshoes

Women's all velvet overshoes with fur trim. Brown and black with laced front. Small sizes only. January Clearance

Pair **1.99**

#### Clearance Women's Shoes

Oddments of Women's Better Grade Shoes taken from stock to clear at this ridiculously low price. Black, brown, navy. High and Cuban heels. Slings, Pumps, Ties. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. January Clearance

**2.89**

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When you want Orchard equipment you want the most durable so you hunt for quality goods. Hundreds of orchardists will back us up in saying that...

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### Pruning Shear

Is the finest in the world today.



No. 28 Light Malaga Shears	<b>5.95</b>
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No Bumper	
No. 28 Light Malaga Shears	<b>6.95</b>
With Bumper	
No. 28 Heavy Malaga Shears	<b>6.95</b>
With Bumper	

**Fanno FOLDING PRUNING SAW**  
Fastest cutting saw of its type. Only **3.95 To 4.35**

<b>WELLS &amp; WADE POLE PRUNERS</b>		
8 ft.	10 ft.	12 ft.
<b>3.95</b>	<b>4.45</b>	<b>4.95</b>

Congratulations To BCFGA Delegates

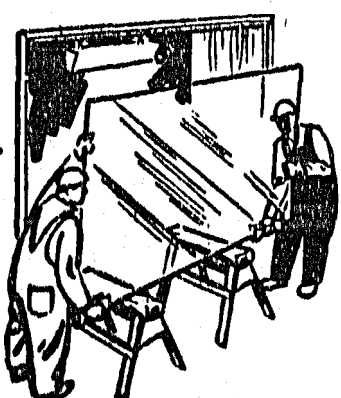
Correction of Last Week's Ad  
**WELLS & WADE POLE PRUNERS**  
As advertised again this week are not 3.75 But regularly priced at **3.95**

**WE SPECIALIZE IN PRUNING SUPPLIES**  
**The Store That Service Built**  
**Reid-Coates Hardware**

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How many windows are broken in your home each year?

For only \$10.00 for 3 years under our new Blanket Residence Glass Policy



You can insure all the glass windows in your home and garage from all accidental breakage or damage — policy includes all interior and exterior set plate and sheet glass windows and doors — excludes storm windows.

Policy pays cost of new pane and also installation cost.

We are your Friendly and Personal Insurance Advisers

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

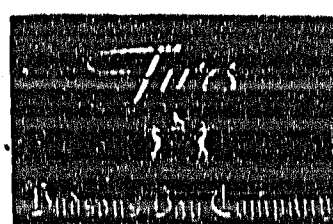
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## Clearance - FUR COATS



Choose your Fur Coat now while this great FUR SALE is on. Beauty with warmth in these gracefully and skillfully made coats. All have a "Bay" label and guarantee.

<b>MUSKRAT BACKS</b> Dyed Muskrat Reg. 305.00. Sale Price	<b>299.00</b>
<b>HUDSON SEAL</b> Dyed Muskrat Reg. 405.00. Sale Price	<b>349.00</b>
<b>ELECTRIC SEAL</b> Dyed Rabbit Reg. 149.00. Sale Price	<b>99.00</b>
<b>BROWN CONEY</b> Dyed Rabbit Reg. 119.00. Sale Price	<b>89.00</b>
<b>MUSKRAT FULLSKINS</b> Dyed Muskrat Reg. 349.00. Sale Price	<b>299.00</b>



**STORE HOURS**  
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Wednesday 9:00-12:00  
Saturday 9:00-6:00

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

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"Famous" Brand by Kenwood. Quality blankets bound with 6 inch satin ribbon; 72x84 inches. Some slightly soiled. Reg. 19.95. Sale, Each **16.95**

#### "Viceroy" Brand

Kenwood's finest blanket bound with 6 inch taffeta; choice of a variety of colors; 72x84 inches. Some slightly soiled. Regular 22.50. Sale, Ea. **18.95**



#### "Ramcrest" Brand

Kenwood's staple blanket. Soft luxurious wool. Choice of variety of colours. 72x84 inches. Satin bound. Reg. 16.00. Sale Clearance, each **13.95**

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